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Hi Brenda

Brenda mercer

Brenda
Your
So cute!

Hope we
have
Classes together.
Bye!

Love,
Alicia 369-9331

Brenda)

It was fun having
You in German II. (How boring)
The faces you always make at
Bill + Dian crack me up.
see ya next year,
Chris Schreier

Molly
Page
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Hello Bunn,
We're gonna have
a fun on Poms here?
Do-do-doo-doo-doo
Song 3-doo-doo
You look so cute in
your picture - you're little
happy. Sweetie! you're always
See ya this Summer!
Summer,
Nicky

Hi Brenda -

You doll. I'm so glad
that we made poms again
for next year. I'm so glad
that there was someone
in my geometry class that
I new I could talk to. Hope
you have a good summer,
and good luck you're junior
year. (It's a biter) see ya at
camp & next year.
Bye - Bye Love always,
Nicky

P.S. I'm glad we became
friends - lets try to
become better this
summer

Brenda, this is not
shit, there's not
much room left - you
popular girl you! English
has been great with
me. Dick Brown + Biology!
Shift - 425. Herman!
na-na! Gimme a call
this summer & well do
out it? 696-8849!
Go luck w/ Poms!
Don't forget to
call home!
I love you!
J.S. w/c

Saved for Jennifer
 Schreckles (yep Brenda)
 Brenda - This year has been great
 fun mostly
 our. Next
 year
 we
 have
 together
 an hour
 It's going
 a great
 and we
 go to
 have a great summer
 Love
 Michelle 89
 Jennifer

Hey Brenda,
 Next year is going to be really cool
 on poms! year! Plus, we're going to be
 UPPERCLASSMEN, finally. I can hardly
 believe it! Have fun in the Q and a
 really "day" that is a really lame
 thing to say, but ...
 Love
 Zakshmi

Mercer,
 I have had so
 much fun ~~being~~ teasing
 to bring such bitches in gym
 class. I had a lot of fun. Hopefully,
 we will have ~~more~~ some classes together
 next year. We always seem to have ~~fun~~
 fun.
 Love you Always,
 Jenny Ralston
 Brenda, we met and
 glad we stay friends
 hope we stay friends
 glad luck and have
 a happy summer.
 Cherry
 ace

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Brenda,

5-21-87

Hey! How's life goin? I'm sure it's going great. We've had a lot of fun times. We only have two more years left - YEA!! I can't wait - we'll have to go ~~cruzin~~ in this summer - k? I get my license in 18 1/2 days. Cool - huh? I know you're gonna have fun with POMs! I'll probably go for it again next - we'll see. We should both quit OHS and go to Gateway - k? Sound good? Well, we will for sure do something this summer - in my new house. I'm gonna have a party and you're gonna come! Well, I better ~~cruz~~! Keep in touch. We'll do something right after school gets out!

Love,
Jeni Van Trees class of
"89"
call me - 745-2276

Brenda -
Well - it's been a good year, huh? A lot has happened this year, hasn't it? I want you to know that even though we had a few problems through the year, you are still one of my very best friends & I hope we remain good friends & even become close through the years. You are so much fun to be around & you make me laugh sooo much. Like - "my mouth is a little apple" Remember? Blabber! (with my tongue)
Remember that? Where gonna have sooo much fun this summer, right? We should

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Dear Brenda,

Hi! I'm glad we've become better friends this year. You're a really nice person to be around and I hope we'll all get together this summer.

Have a wonderful summer and make sure we keep in touch.

Thank you for your friendship and for sticking with it and working things out in the rough times.

I hope our friendship keeps on getting better. Love,
Cindy

Shelley Waltz

VIVID LIGHT FROM the October sun illuminates the day, highlighting two Overland students.

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all go to Elitch's or something -
of the reservoir & water world - it'll
be great! Have fun w/ Vance,
too, OOOH! Kissy Kissy & Smooth always
I'll see you lots, but best wishes anyway -

Love, Jenny (=) - Betty Boop Brenda!!!

THE GOLDEN LIGHT of the setting sun is reflected against the new cafeteria, casting delicate shadows.

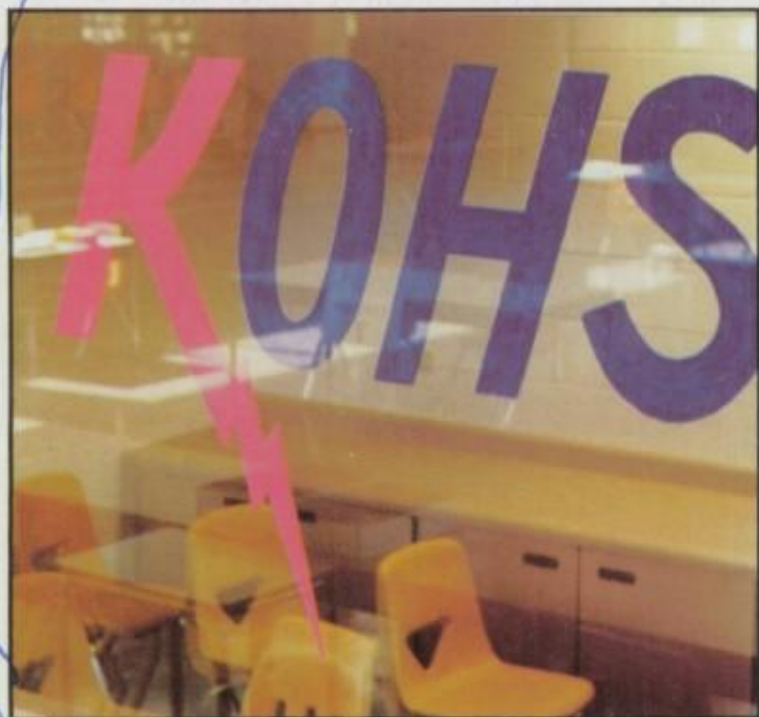
Hey Brenda ?

Doesn't this just bring tears of joy
sniff sniff! You're such a sweet
and I'm glad I got to know ya!
You're so cute + you'll make the
best pome!! We'll have to be
together thru summer and
have some beet
OTAY!! Call me for
see ya

hey!



Kirlyn Fouts



Leslie Moroye

A REFLECTION OF the cafeteria can be seen in the radio station's window, while the bareness calls attention to the need for equipment. The radio club ran the radio station during periods 4-7.



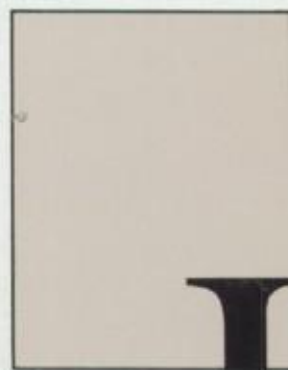
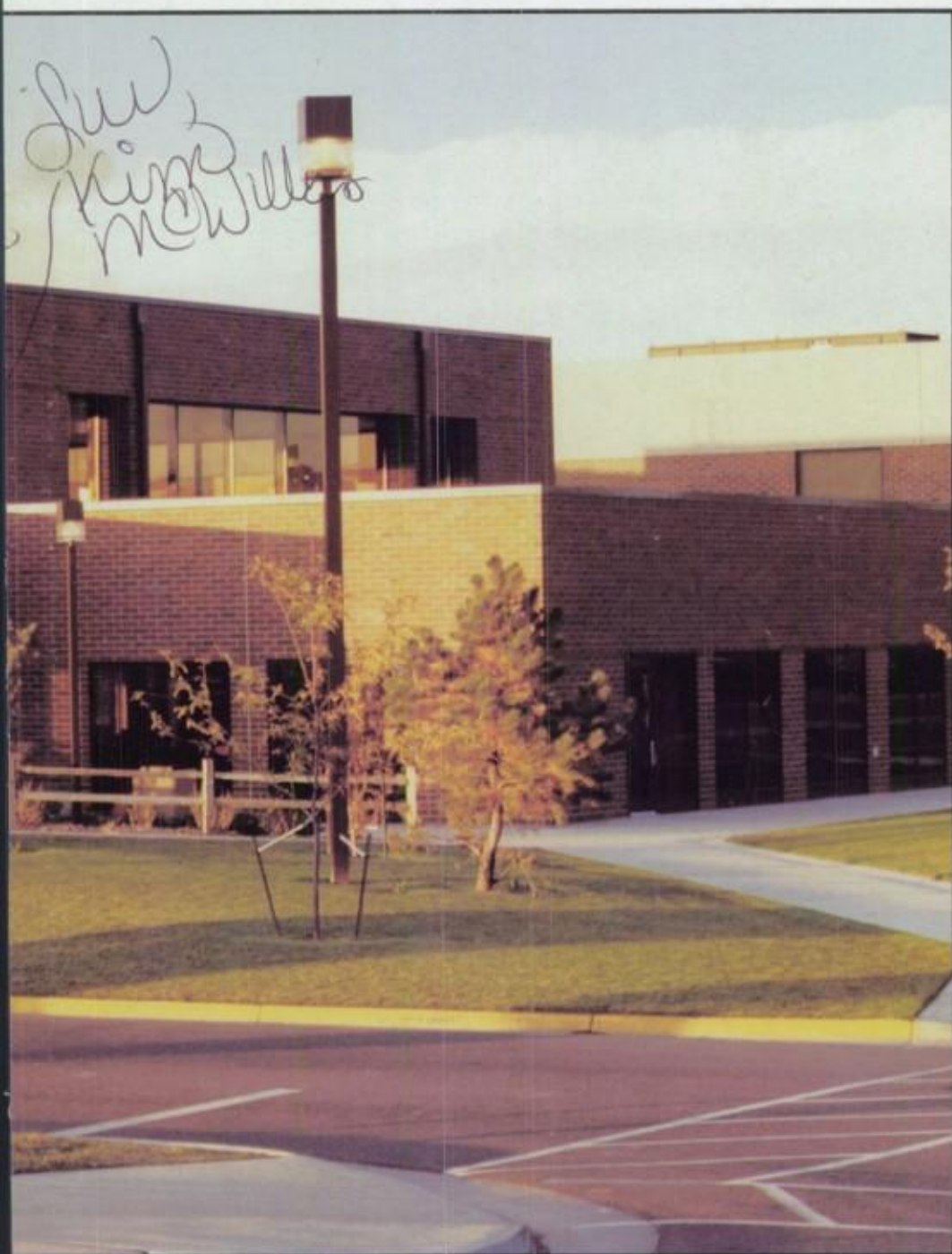
Terry Kotta

CIGARETTE SMOKE WAFTS through the new smoking area as students indulge their habit. While studying for her next class, Jr. Kay Mosley takes five minutes off of her life, as Soph. Trish Nealin prepares to light up.



Leslie Moroye

SUN STREAMS IN through windows in the school's spacious new cafeteria. The week before the first day of school the cafeteria was shiny and clean before the stu-



It's not just a bit unusual,
or more than just uncommon

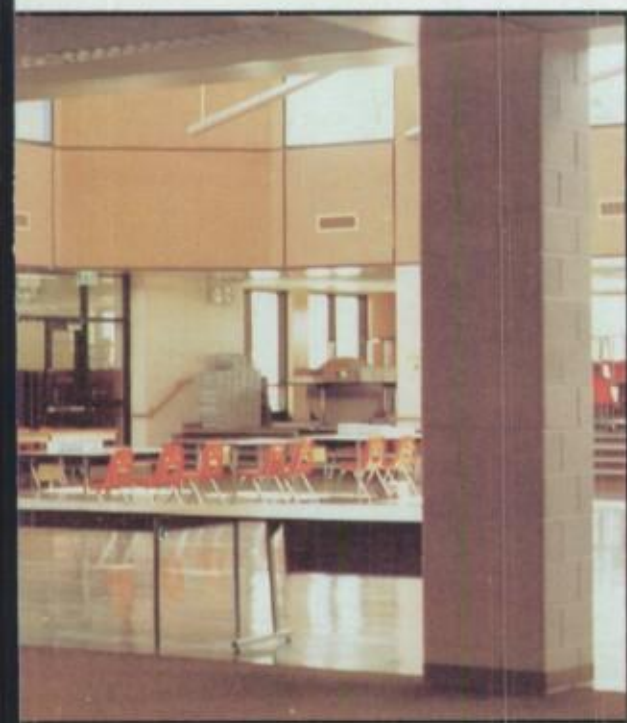
It's Bad!

Pink? Lavender? What color would you paint the school? Anything but mauve? Yes, mauve. do you pronounce that <mawv> or <moev>? However you say it, it is bad! Is that bad as in bad or bad as in good? It's really bad, as in good! What?

Sound confusing? Uncommon even? It was. For the first time in Overland history, the returning students were just as lost as the freshmen were, for over the summer the school was completely remodeled. "I was surprised by the school; it didn't feel like the same old OHS," commented Jr. Stephanie Wheeler about the changes. "At first the school looked confusing. I thought it was going to be totally hard to find classes," concurred Jr. Dana Chambers.

Over the summer, Overland had under gone a metamorphosis. An extra wing had been added onto the school, one that housed the new, large cafeteria. The cafeteria replaced the four commons areas, which had been places to eat, study, talk, and get to know your fellow classmates in a social atmosphere. The red, blue, green, and yellow commons were converted into classrooms, offices, and study centers. The students migrated to the cafeteria to eat and visit with friends.

A smoking area was finally designated for students who smoked; it was located north of the cafeteria next to the teachers' parking lot. Many smokers felt that the place chosen for them wasn't that great. Sr. Leslie Lowery said, "The smoking area smells bad; it (the designated place) is a blow to the smokers."



dents arrived to make it look lived in. The cafeteria was equipped with a radio station, a snack line, several serving lines, and the faculty lounge.



Melissa Mizer

WHILE BUILDING MUSCLE tone in the new weight room, Sr. Leslie Starr works on the leg press. The new, bigger weight room was an addition to the school.



DECKED OUT IN their full dress uniforms, the Marching Scots drummers exhibit their musical skill for the crowd.

Darren Hardy



Darren Hardy

CROSS COUNTRY MEMBERS, Srs. Rob Hixson, Julie Dittman, Jim Mattingly, Rafael Sanchez, and Scott Skinner run alongside Sr. Kristina Jones as she carries the torch to the Homecoming game. The members ran from Overland, across the reservoir, and ended at Stutler Bowl, with each taking a turn carrying the torch.



Leslie Moroye

JRS. DOUG RULISON and Rodney Wong take a minute out of the five minute passing period to put away their books and chat. Even though the outside of the lockers are one color, the inside reflects the old colors of the school before being painted.





Uncommon numbers

cont. While the upperclassmen were adjusting to the physical changes of the school, the freshmen were adapting to the physical and mental changes of switching from a middle school to a high school. Many felt lost, confused and worried. "It's hard to adjust to the large number of people," said Fr. Carol Stifflear.

A change in the school that some students didn't notice was the increase in the number of students crowding the hallways. An uncommon amount of students filtered through the halls during the passing period, making it impossible for some to get to class on time. "It seems like the number of people has doubled," said Sr. Joan Cho. 566 freshmen entered the school to add to the 1,846 sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

With all the extra students in the school, some students had to double up when it came to lockers. "I think the locker areas are crowded, especially with the people going to and from classes," stated Soph. Brandi DeBono.

Uncommon numbers played a large part in the school. The student council was unusual with approximately 150 students attending the bi-monthly meetings, making it one of the largest students councils in the Denver metro area.

Sports teams had excellent seasons with large scores. The varsity football team had winning scores of 45-7 (Boulder), 48-14 (Littleton), and 28-7 (Smoky Hill). Girls' varsity volleyball had such scores as 15-0, 15-3 (Littleton) and 15-0, 15-4 (Gateway). The boys' varsity soccer has scores of 6-0 (Hinkley), and 3-0 (Gateway). Girls' varsity swimming also had some high winning scores. 120-49 (Gateway), 110-59 (Central), and second place in the Bear Valley Invitational are examples.

While the sports teams gained recognition with their records, the boys' gymnastics team had gained national recognition as the number one high school gymnastics team in the nation. Sr. Ryan Hume was number one in the nation on the parallel bars, number two on pommel horse, and number three overall.



Kurt Tsumura

STUDENTS WAIT ANXIOUSLY for the pep assembly to begin. The classes were placed into separate groups and then several students were forced to compete against each other in several competitions, with the seniors claiming first place.



Darren Hardy

AT THE PEP assembly, Sr. John Eckert entertains the students by acting effeminate in order to get the crowd to laugh.

SR. KRISTIN HESS competes in the Hunter-Jumper Show at Estes Park at the end of July. She placed 4th out of 110 competing in the event.



Photo courtesy of Kristin Hess



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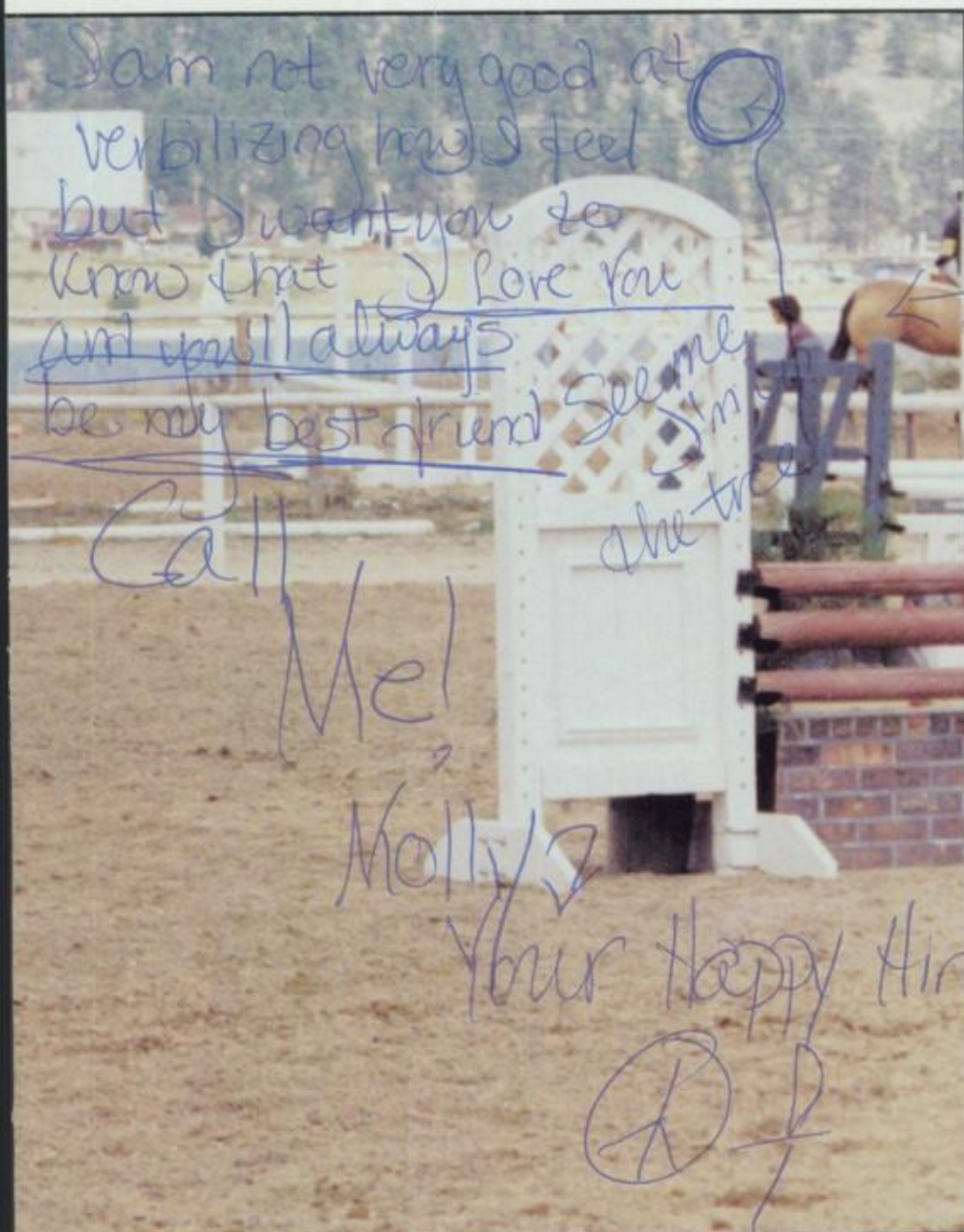
SR. SABRINA SMITH presents an electrophoresis machine, which is used for separating proteins, to her A.P. Biology class. College courses create opportunities for learning beyond high school.



Kurt Tsumura

BEAT THE CLOCK to qualify! Fr. Kristin Kline strives to improve her time as she competes at the city meet, where OHS placed first. Kristy is the only OHS swimmer going to state.





He da now I had to start writing on this page! Well I really did miss you this year! And hopefully over the summer we are going to do something

together! You better call me, yes I know your number too!

Unusual feats

cont. "I firmly believe that the success I have experienced through gymnastics is a foreshadowing of my future success," said Ryan.

Other Overland students had outstanding accomplishments and some were locally, nationally, and internationally recognized. Sr. Jami Long was chosen by Channel 2 as the Dr. Pepper Player of the Week for September 20. It was the second consecutive year that she was chosen for this award. "I was really honored to receive such an award. It was more important to me this year because my mental game has improved," said Jami.

While Jami was involved athletically, several students were recognized academically. Four Overland students were among 15,000 of the nation's National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. Srs. Tami Gash, Heather Reddy, Sabrina Smith and Jeff Shesol were notified that they had been named Semi-finalists about a year after actually taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT). "Last fall, when I got my results back, he (Mr. Helander) said that I would have a chance, but it seemed to be in the distant future. When I found out for sure, I was excited," stated Sabrina.

Jr. Heather Gifford was involved in an international project when she traveled to Moscow to participate in the Goodwill Games. Heather, a member of the Overland cross country team, ran in a marathon in Moscow. She said, "I was not chosen for running reasons, but because I wanted to help out with world hunger. I felt it was great that some people finally got to go over there. The people were great; as we were running by, they would cheer."

With all the changes made in the school, the large number of people crowding the hallways, and the unusual accomplishments made by many Overland students, one word described the year: "uncommon."



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SR. JAMI LONG accepts an award from Irv Brown of Channel 2 during the Homecoming pep assembly. Jami was chosen Dr. Pepper Player of the week for the week of September 20.



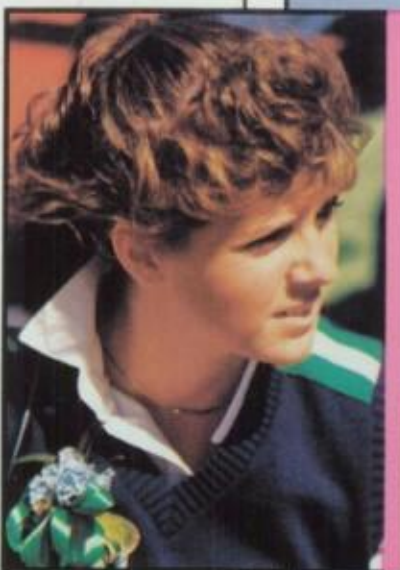
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JR. ROB BIRGE returns an interception and is tackled at the Blazer 30 yard line in the Blazers' 45-7 Homecoming victory over the Boulder Panthers.

DRESSED IN A FOOTBALL jersey, garter belts, and Hawaiian shorts under her skirt, Jr. Amy Lambert performs at the Homecoming pep assembly.



Kurt Tsumura

SR. MICKI HANNON waits patiently for the Homecoming royalty to walk down the field so she can hand them each a rose. Before she handed out roses the poms and color guard formed a colorful border through which the royalty walked.



Noelle Brown

SINGING HIS HEART out to the sold out crowd at Air Band, Sr. Matt Gibbs impersonates the lead singer of INXS. The other band members included Srs. Dan Pollack, Dave Reeb, Dave Mathis, and Mike Johnson; Cinderella claimed the \$100 first prize.



Leslie Moroye



Noelle Brown

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS blow up balloons in the activities office on Appreciation Day, the start of Spirit Week.

JR. TRACY NEWBERG smiles at the Homecoming crowd as she walks down the field during halftime of the game against Boulder. Royalty from all four classes were presented, but only the queen was crowned at the game.



Mike Martin

Noelle Brown

Every school celebrates Homecoming, but nobody does it like Overland does.

Class unity, not rivalry, brought the school together, giving the school personality beyond that of the norm.

WITH A GRIM expression of concentration on his face, Jr. Andy Contiguglia conducts the Marching Scots during halftime of the Homecoming game.

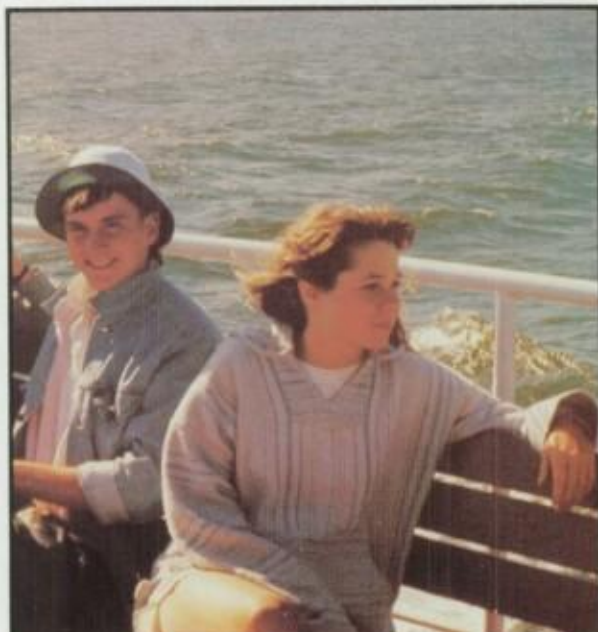
A photograph of two students applying face paint. One student is painting the other's forehead with a marker. Both have "SJS" painted on their cheeks.

Darren Hardy

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BAREFEET, BARECHESTS, VOLLEYBALL, and sunshine made the first senior picnic perfect. Varsity volleyball player Sr. Anjali Budhiraja finds Sr. Ed Bushel's blocking no more formidable than the girls' she faces during games.

ANTICIPATION FOR MALIBU, Canada builds as Sr. Carolyn Berg travels across the Pacific Ocean. Because this was her second year she was able to be a junior counselor and help other campers have the "best week of their lives."



Courtesy of David Podrasky



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Courtesy of Sonia Peterson

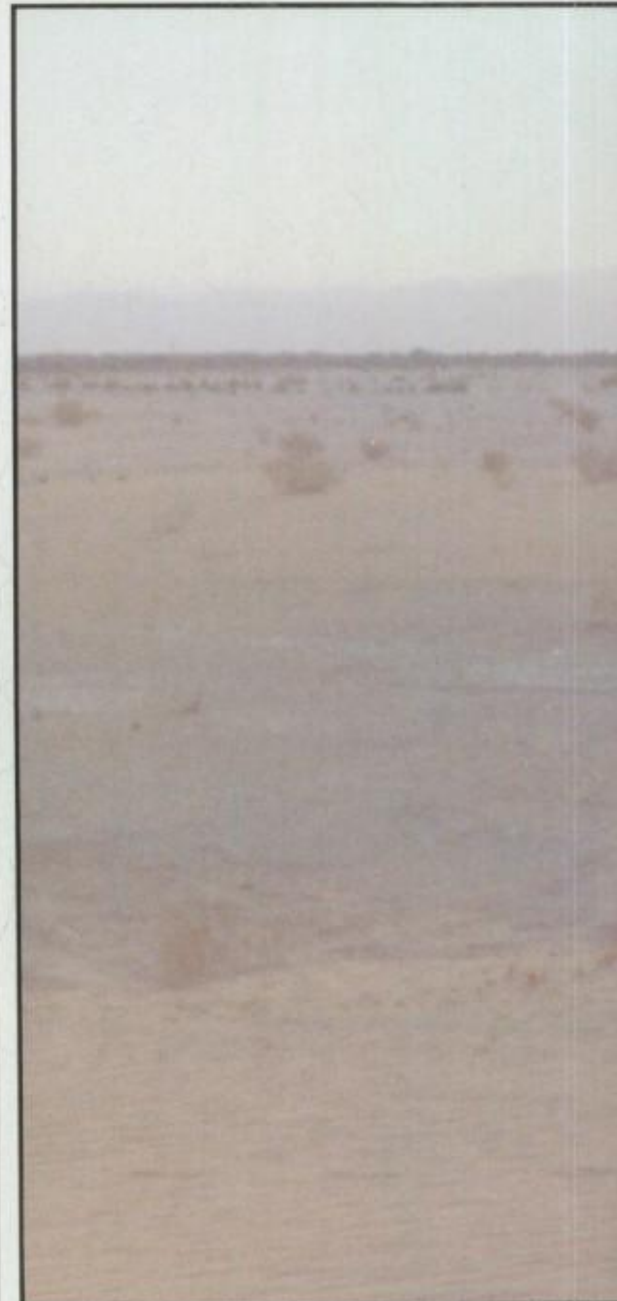
HARD OF HEARING group volunteer, Sr. Sonia Peterson is awarded a certificate of completion. She and other volunteers worked for a month in Rocky Mountain National Park to help restore the natural beauty of the mountains.



Courtesy of Julie Dittman

BON JOUR, AMERICA! What better backdrop for a picture of Sr. Julie Dittman than the most famous landmark of Paris, France: the artistic beauty of the Eiffel Tower.

DESERT AT TWILIGHT creates beautiful scenery as well as some welcome relief from the sun's penetrating rays. Is Sr. David Goldberg shading his eyes, enjoying the view of Israel's Negev Desert, or searching for his lost camel?



Courtesy of David Goldberg

A dimension known By students as the

Summer

Zone

Oh, %\$#! It's already 9:00! That means that it's been . . . um . . . oh, my gosh . . . I've slept in two whole hours. My alarm must have broken! This will be the seventh time this semester that I've had to write a note.

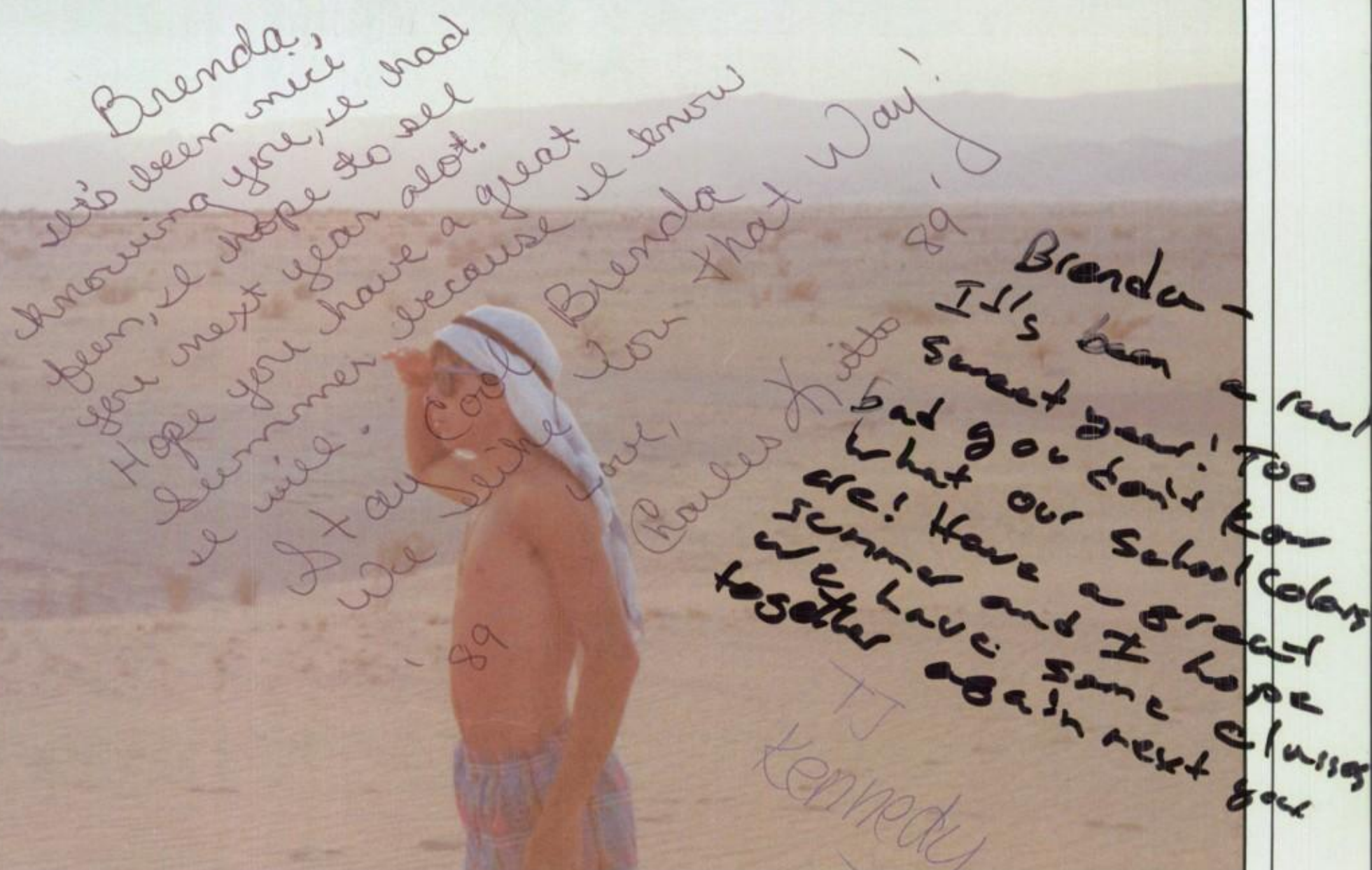
Wait a minute . . . what's the date? Oh, %\$#! This is the beginning of summer vacation! I don't have to get up. I have three whole months of no school! (And the student drifts happily back to sleep, dreaming

of the time he will have to do anything he wants to or nothing at all. For this is the Summer Zone!)

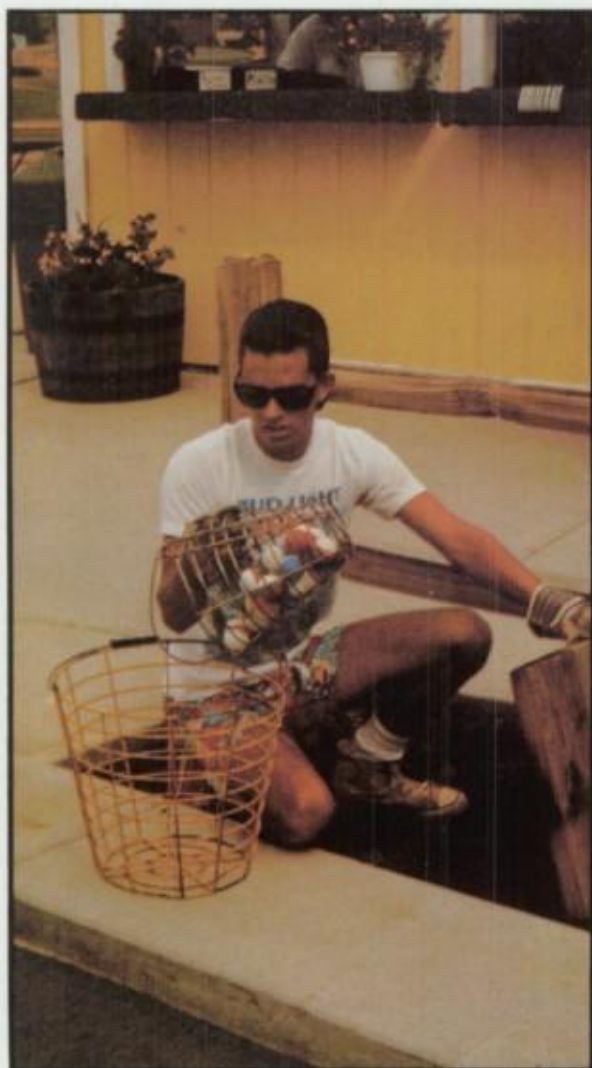
Summer for many students was a time to just "veg on the couch" and watch soaps. Other students chose to relax elsewhere. Sr. Jacquelyn Hyde elected to be a "pool refuge." Still others went out of state for their vacation. Soph. Jenni Koontz went to Ft. Lauderdale with her family and her friend. "It was incredible! The most memorable day was when we got up at 6:30, met some guys, got fried on the beach, and played volleyball."

Summertime was also time to enrich students' cultural experiences. Many students

housed foreign exchange students or even went across the seas themselves. Sr. Todd Williams, who housed a German student, said, "It was like having an older brother, the one that I never had." Sr. Kim Blevins traveled to France on an exchange program. She stayed in the South near the Riviera. "My trip to France had a great impact on my perception of differences. Acceptance was something I always thought I had, but now I am more flexible because of my experience abroad. I'm not trying to change everyone to be like me, just enjoy who they are."



PUTT PUTT GOLF was a favorite pastime for many students during warm summer nights. For Sr. Rick Burnside, who is captain of the golf team, though, Putt Putt offers an ideal job.



Bryan Pepper

More on Students'

Most students' exchange trips were arranged through their foreign language departments. Others, though, traveled with their religious chapters. Srs. Dave Goldberg, Mason Hayutin, Stephen Hayutin, and Dan Pollock went to Israel. Goldberg said, "Israel was a learning experience. I learned about the Mideast, the West Bank, and that these are not easily solved problems. It was a strange feeling being in the center of three religions and feeling peace, yet knowing that there is so much violence surrounding Israel." For Steve Hayutin, his most memorable occasion was "on the first day when we stood on the Mount of Olives

SUPERIOR AWARD WINNING sophomore squad stuns the Spirit Spectacular competition spectators on the Sixteenth Street Mall. Sophs. Michele Skrein,



Bryan Pepper

Heather Eversley, Baye Taylor, and Shoshana Freidman perform to the Go Go's "We Got The Beat" during the August event.

Summer Zone

across from Jerusalem and looked down upon the city for the first time."

Summer also offered the opportune time for athletes to hone up on their skills. Besides Overland's numerous sports camps, the city and private organizations also had camps where students could choose to go. From cheerleading to soccer, there was something for everyone. Soph. Tanya Pacheco devoted many of her summer hours to playing soccer. She played up to eight hours a day, but for her it was well worth it. "It was exciting to meet and play against teams from countries such as Argentina, Spain, China, and Mexico. We also played

against teams from all over the nation."

(The alarm rings again and the smile fades from the sleeping student's face. He is reluctantly awake, and his anger for the small, numbered, ringing box grows. Two-a-days had given him the first hint. Then there were the Back-to-School sales. And now the alarm signals that IT is finally here. The student grudgingly rises, knowing that he is about to enter a dimension quite unlike the one he's been in for the last three months, a dimension of sound and substance, for this student has a schedule for . . . The School Zone!)



Leslie Moroye

SANTA CRUZ SUNSHINE helps yearbook staff members Srs. Heather Reddy and Janet Stifflear relax as they wait for the bus to take them to the beach

after six hours of seminars. The ten staff members attending the California yearbook camp in August earned eight awards.

FAMOUS FOOTWEAR FANATICS know who to ask for help. Summer also provided an ideal time for Jr. Cyd Rosenbaum to earn extra money for college.



Bryan Pepper



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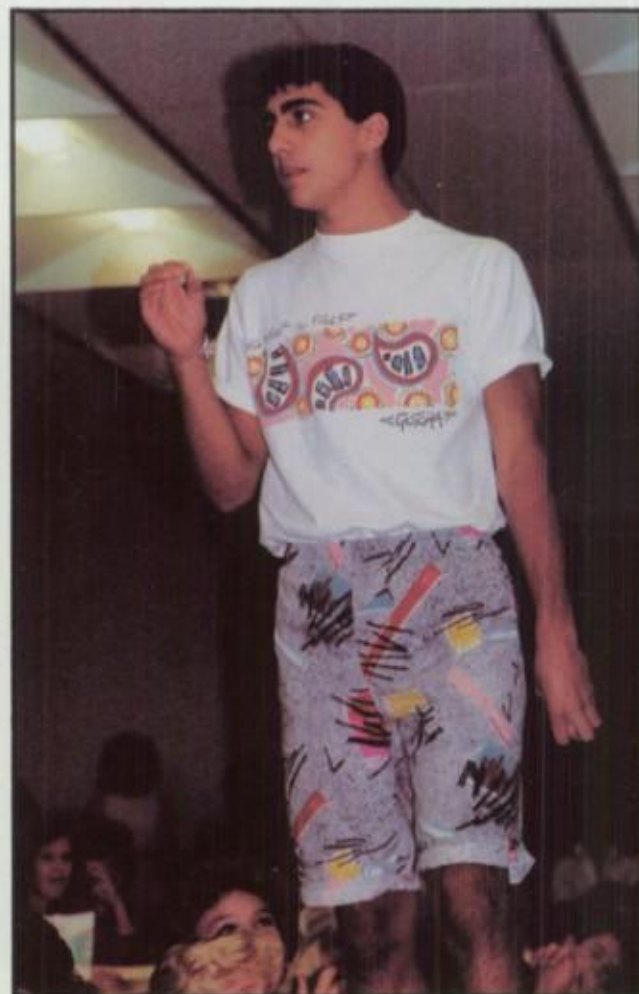
VIBRANT COLORS OF a sailboat's sail reflect in the crystal water of Cherry Creek Reservoir. For Sr. Mark Shaffer, this was the ideal way to spend each summer day.

LOOKS OF CONFUSION were common on registration day. Sophs. Julie Metzner and Paige Corley compare schedules hoping to have some classes together.



Shelley Waltz

IN ORDER TO get everyone's undivided attention, Student Council President Evan Armatas walks on the tables at the first student council meeting on August 27.



Shelley Waltz

Take off the shades It's time again for

Frighted freshmen, along with sophomores, juniors, and seniors, all returned to school on August 25 for the day they had been dreading all summer: Registration Day.

Although nobody enjoyed waiting in the long lines, walking into a bright and cheery cafeteria helped. Many students had mixed feelings about the day. Jr. Kelly Griesemer said, "I was happy to see classmates again, but sad to see the summer end." Registration was completed in two days rather than the traditional four, but ran just as smoothly. "People knew what they were doing and lines seemed shorter," said Jr. Dana Murphy.

Other upperclassmen were upset

First

about the ban of hats, glasses, and props in their I.D. pictures. Sr. Bill Hollis said, "I'm a senior now; we should be able to do things that are a little different!"

Once they got through registration, students had to get prepared for the first day dilemmas. No longer was school a distant thought, but a present reality. Students found much that was hard to adapt to. For some, waking up early after enjoying sleeping in late was the hardest thing. Jr. Brant Still said, "Why not sleep in the first day of school when you're going to fall asleep in class anyway?" Others found it most difficult to adjust to the amount of new underclassmen.

Students agreed that finding their classes was definitely the most frustrating. Jr. Josh Breckel said, "I felt I was a freshman all over again." However, there were the select few, like Soph. Sara Struckman, who said, "I knew where most of my classes were, because I didn't have any of the new rooms!"

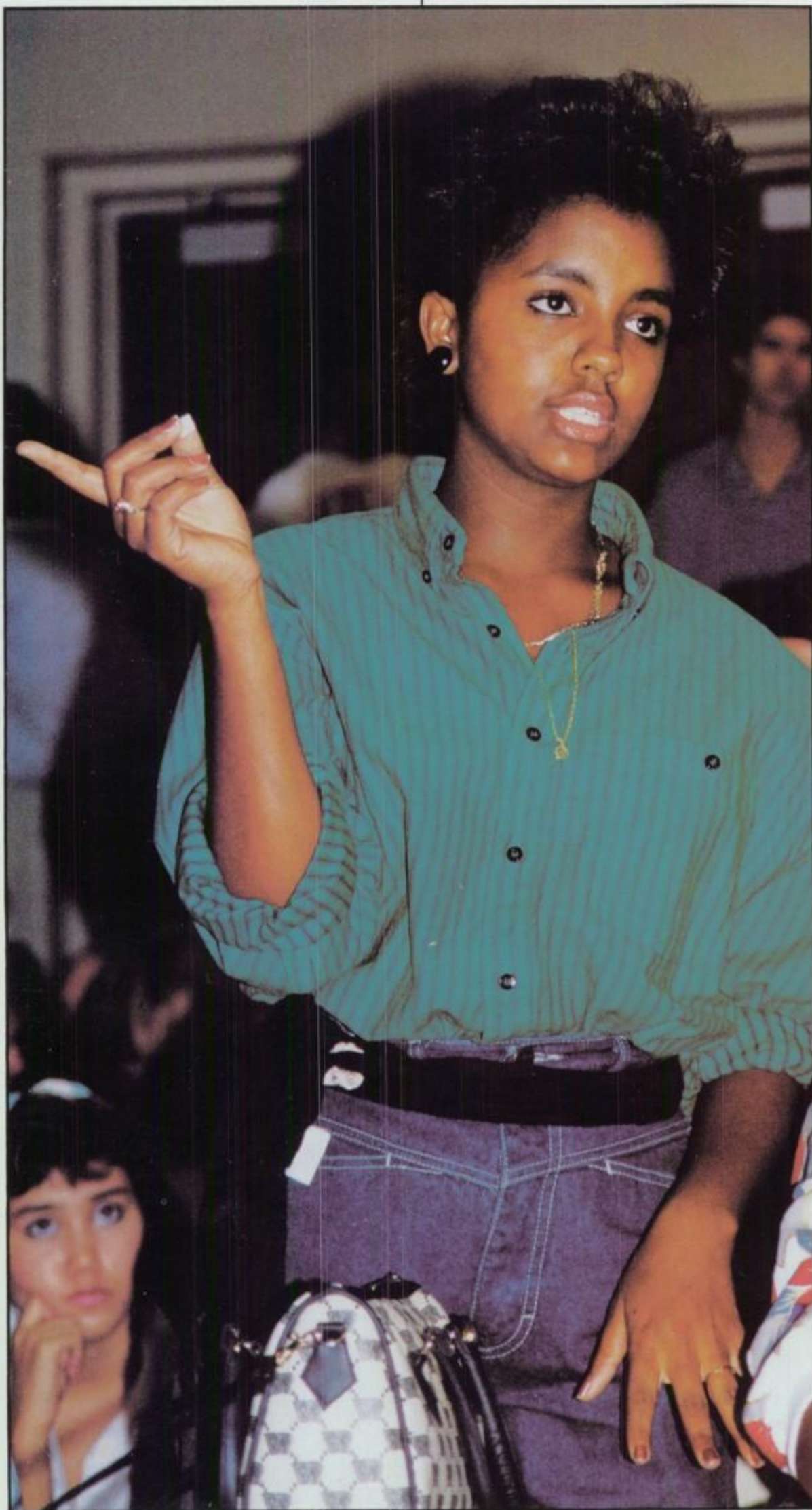
Daze

When lunchtime came, students scurried down the hall to the new cafeteria. "I didn't really know where to go. I just followed the others," said Jr. Krissa Hallock. Some students liked the new lunchroom, while others felt lost in the crowd. Fr. Jeni Pagano said, "Being a freshman, I didn't even know where to sit!"

Students were confused about what to do in the new study areas and unsure whether or not they liked it. Jr. Jenni Bedore said, "Without the commons there was a loss of class unity."

The week was made easier by Appreciation Week, which was like a welcome back for students and teachers. Junior Class President Danielle Armstrong said, "It broke the ice and made new people feel more comfortable."

As the week progressed, students were able to find most of their classes without having to ask someone else where they were, and the cafeteria began to seem as if it had always been there!



Shelley Waltz

AT THE FIRST student council meeting Junior Class President Danielle Armstrong explains the juniors' summer activities. Although class reports

were among the many topics on the agenda, Homecoming plans dominated this and every meeting during September.

"DO I REALLY look like this?" At registration's last stop, Fr. Lauren McFarland examines her I.D. picture before heading for home and one last day of freedom.



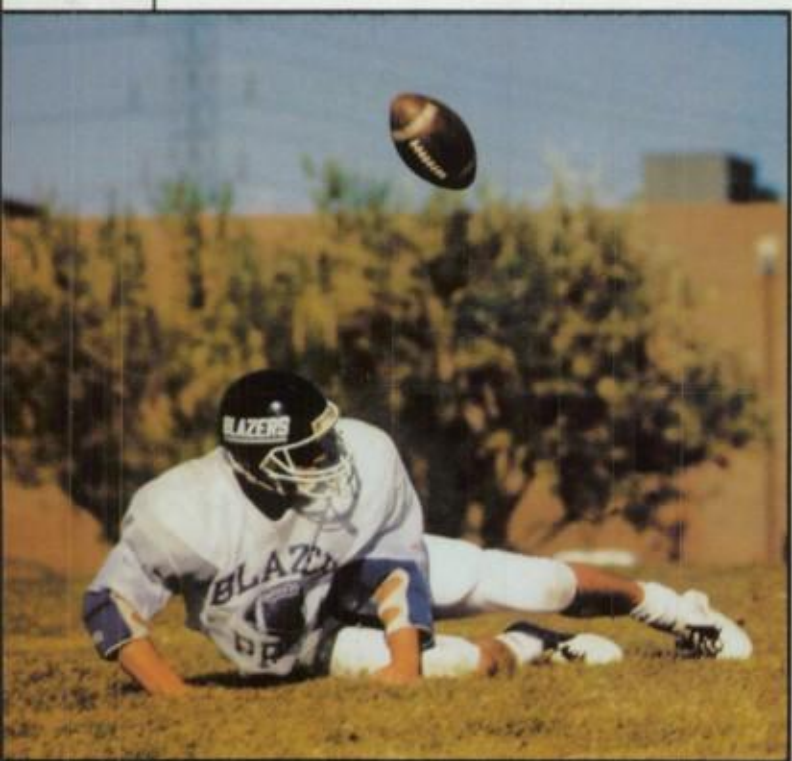
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WHILE THE DISTRICT'S van unloads supplies, Srs. Kim Imus and Dawn Gisi load up with school registration materials. Registration was condensed into two days instead of the usual four.

AFTER JUMPING FOR a pass Sr. Chuck Wennogle ends up hitting the dirt after a defensive player tips the pass. Chuck spent most of his after school hours at football practices.

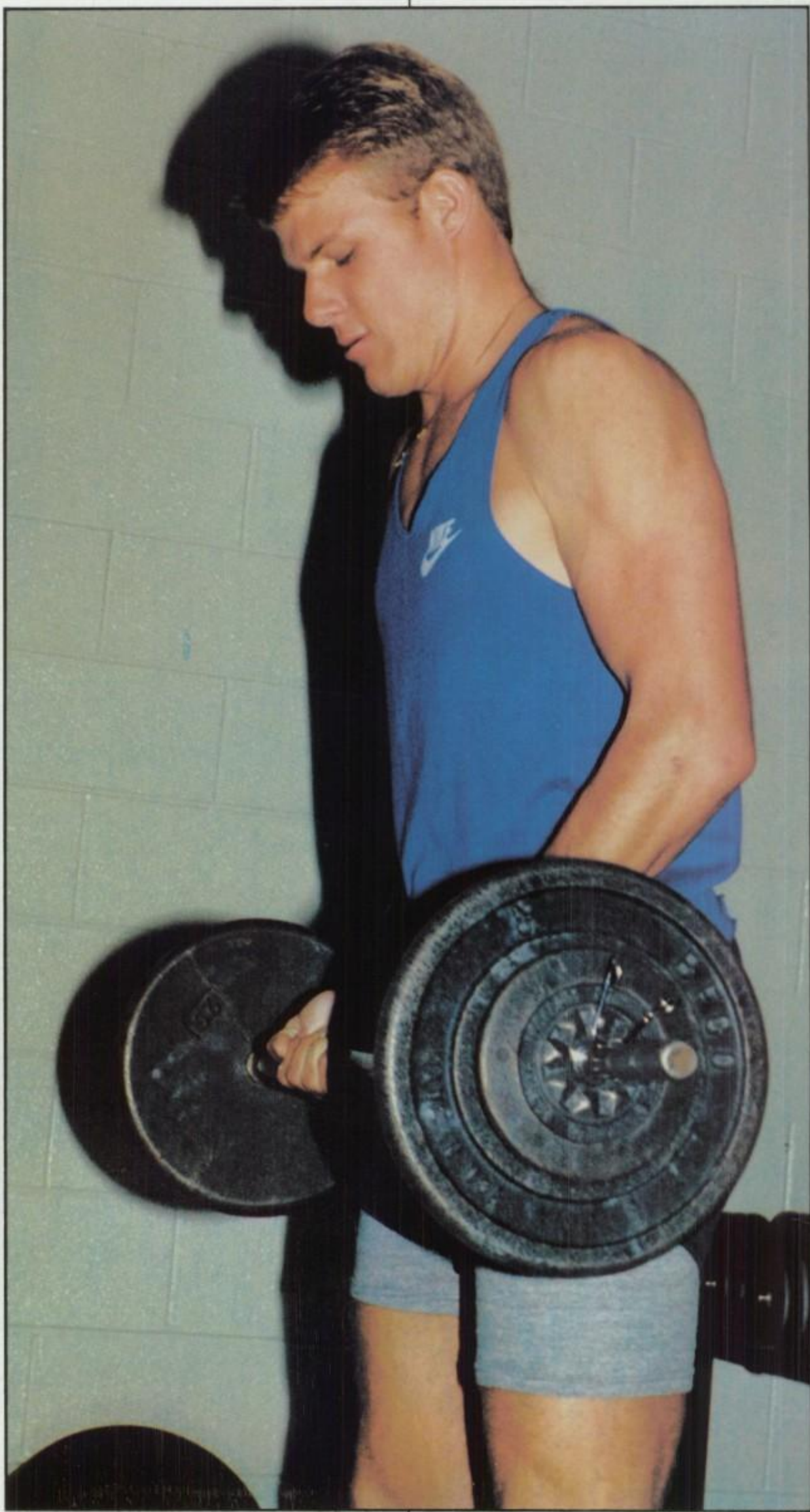


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Bryan Pepper

CHECKING HIS POCKET for the right address, Sr. Dave Brooks makes another routine delivery. Dave worked for T.J.'s Pizza all summer and into the school year.



Melissa Mizer

PUMPING UP HIS biceps, Sr. Scott Pettinger attempts to pull out a few more reps. Lifting after school was not unusual for Scott and many other students,

who lifted either to improve performances in sports or just to improve their physiques.



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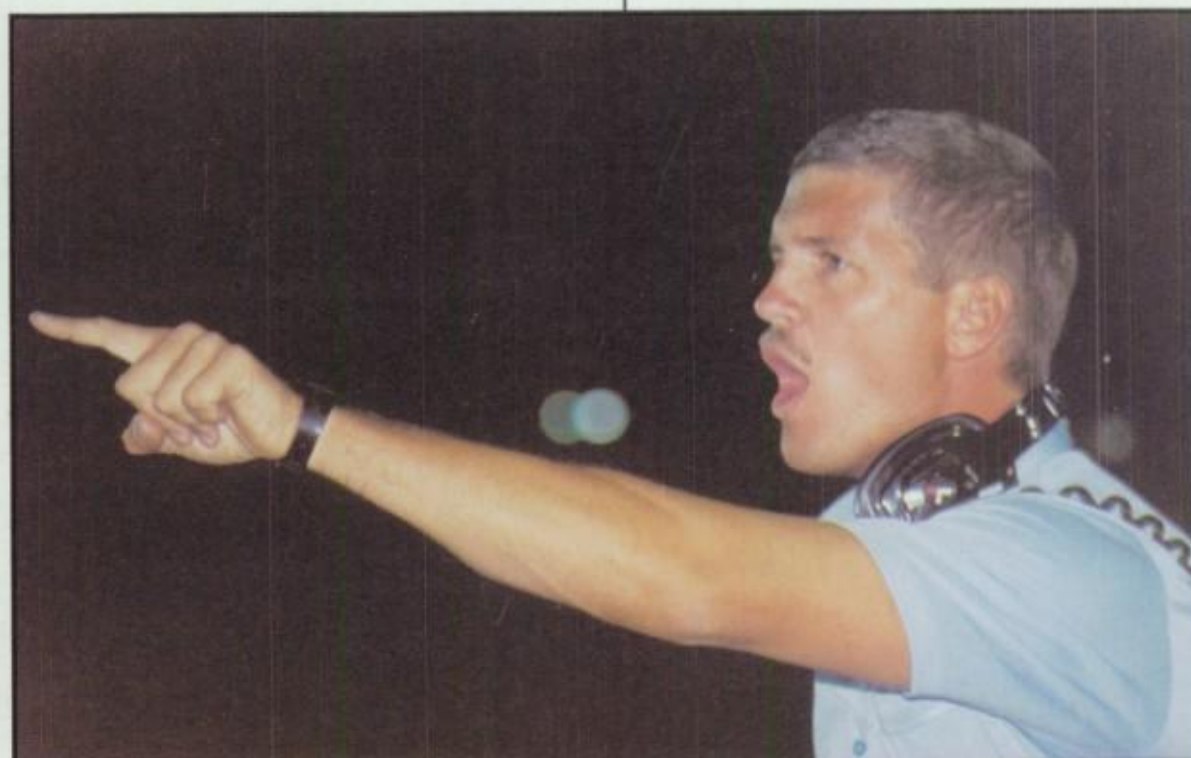
Waiting for time To fit in some

While the teacher rambled on about mathematical functions and how to apply them, a few students glanced up at the lingering time on the clock. Finally came that all too familiar sound of the bell. Another school day had ended . . . or had it?

For various students that sound heard every day at 2:30 was obsolete; their day was far from over. Several students took up their after school time by participating in athletics in and out of school. For Sr. Dave Tolson, tennis provided him with some after school excitement. "This is my fifth year playing, and I enjoy doing it for the competition and the pressure."

Besides the unusual school sports, there

TAE KWON DO STUDENT Sr. Jenni Green perfects a high block. Jenni took Tae Kwon Do twice a week to keep in shape and feel secure walking at night.



Shelley Waltz

SPECIAL TEAMS COACH Harry Bull organizes the upcoming play. Besides teaching American History, Mr. Bull also coached for the varsity football team.

Heavy

Breathing

were other athletic activities such as weight lifting and Tae Kwon Do. There wasn't a day during any given week when a student couldn't hear the sounds of iron clashing and heavy breathing going on in the new weight room after school. "Lifting keeps me in shape for gymnastics, but I also enjoy it," said Sr. Alec Lewis.

Jobs were another one of the many pursuits of students after school. Some worked at the local fast food restaurants, while others worked at grocery stores, clothing stores, ice cream parlors, and other businesses. Sr. Jamie Shumaker found work in manicuring for O'Brien and Company. There was a deeper reason for her to work other than money. "I think working is an experience because other people have things handed down by mom and dad and lead a sheltered and uneventful life. These people tend to become faceless yuppies," Jamie added.

There are other events students participated in that were not as common, such as

newspaper, yearbook, music lessons, and theatre. For Editor-in-Chief Sr. Rob Hixson, newspaper took up a large chunk of his time. "You have to really plan your time because there is always something going on, whether it's a trip to the printer or a deadline night."

Another activity that took up time after school was theatre. These people worked many hours completing stage props, working on lighting and sound arrangements, and acting as well. Jr. Jeff Rydberg realized that theatre work didn't just take up after school time, but was rather a round the clock job. "Some of the best ideas for a play, air band, or something are thought of in places like English class."

While many students went straight home at the sound of the bell, some had other plans. Whether it was athletics, jobs, newspaper, music lessons, or theatre, these people all had a reason for their activities. To them, there was life after school.

From banana splits To bonfires, it was

Cheers, contests, and days to let your hair down. That described September 22-26, otherwise known as Spirit Week.

Spirit Week preceded Homecoming September 27. It was the time to kick back and have fun. Teachers also didn't give students as much homework. Mr. Rod McKinney said, "I was aware of it and tried not to get carried away."

Each class designated one day of the week as its dress-up day. The freshmen decided to make Tuesday "Socks and Shades Day." Wednesday the sophomores designated their day as "Generic Day," or

A Wild Week

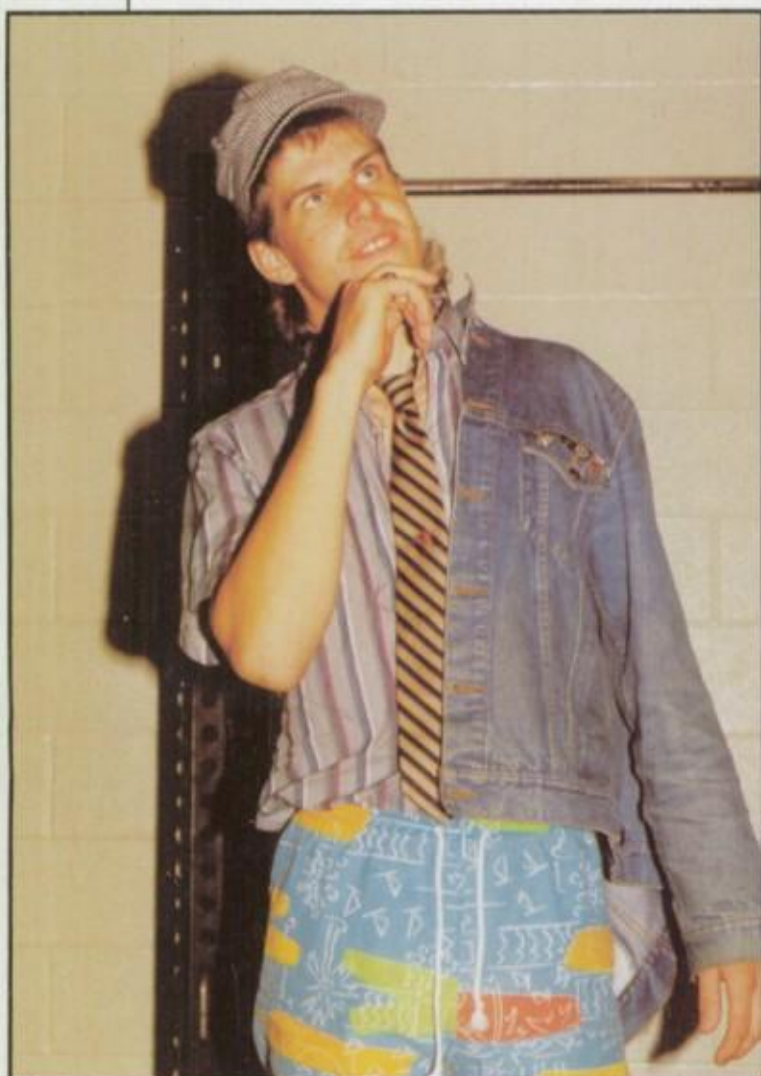
"Black and White Day." Thursday the juniors chose boxer shorts and college sweat-shirts. Friday, "Wild Life Day," was decided by the seniors. Most people dressed up Friday because they wanted to be a little crazy. Jr. Laura Struckman said, "It is something different to wear. It makes your life exciting."

During Homecoming Week, there was always something going on. During the day there were special activities, including a Tuesday banana split eating contest won by the seniors. On Wednesday, there was a legs contest. The varsity soccer team was

TRYING TO CATCH a glimpse of the legs contest, Sophs. Kim McWilliams and Brandon Coors crowd into the cafeteria. Wednesday was also "Generic Day," and many students wore black and white.

recruited to show off their legs, and Jr. Adrian Williams won the contest. Thursday a trick was played on six guys when they were blindfolded and told to guess who was kissing them. They were surprised to find out that instead of a cute girl, they were being kissed by Cheryl Fellows, kitchen manager. Events planned at night included a volleyball game, walk-in movie ("Sixteen Candles"), bonfire, and Air Band.

A common feeling was that of pride. Sr. Donna Bellamy said, "It shows that our school supports our teams and brings the students together in a common cause."



Mike Martin

SHOWING OFF HIS school spirit, Sr. Doug Pearce wears his most unusual clothes. On Friday, "Wild Life Day," people dressed as weird as their imaginations allowed.



Leslie Moroye

BANANA SPLIT EATING makes for a very messy contest. Jr. Gary Wheeler ate his way through a concoction of hot fudge and whipped cream during the contest, which was held fourth hour in the cafeteria.



Melissa Mizer



Kurt Tsumura

"YOU'RE GREAT!" This was the logo printed on over 2,000 balloons given to every student during Spirit Week. Soph. Cami Ihrig fills her share of the helium balloons.

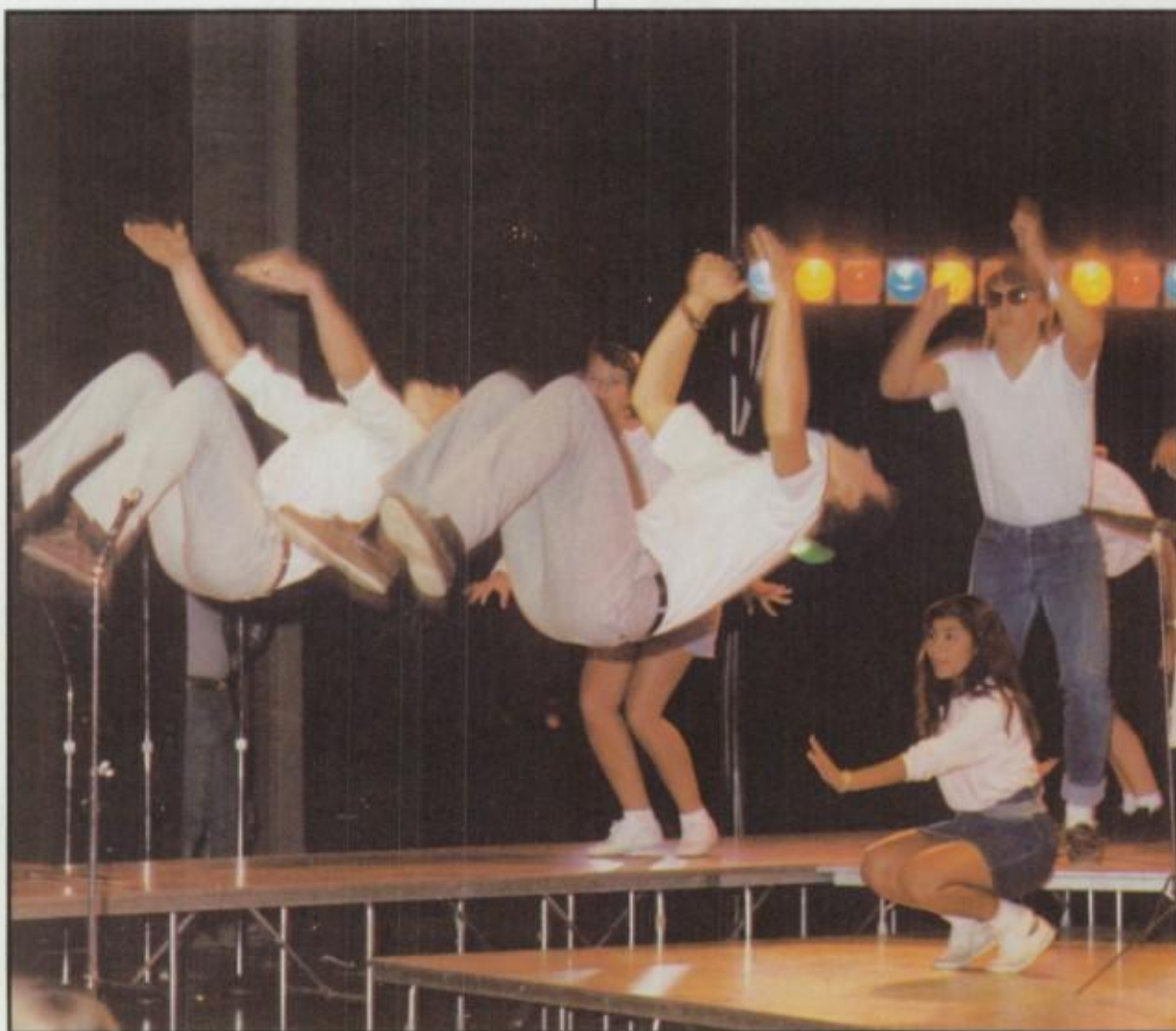
DRESSED AS HIS FAVORITE cheerleader, Sr. Scott Skinner adds a few of his own special touches to his outfit. Scott, along with many others, went all out for "Wild Life Day."



Noelle Brown



SRS. RYAN HUME and Dave Podrasky flip out during their Beatles performance. This group had more people in their group than any of the other nine entries.



Kurt Tsumura

Air Band '86— Making the good

As the crowd poured in to the auditorium and the music started, another sold out Air Band began.

Master of Ceremonies Evan Armatas started off the September 24th event by introducing the audience to the bouncers. After the rules of behavior were established, the Blues Brothers, Srs. Steve Bowman and Rob Cohen, entertained the enthused and packed audience. Soon the crowd was swept away with a variety of songs from heavy metal to the 60's style of

music.

With the music blasting, the audience couldn't sit back and relax. Everybody was standing, screaming, singing, and really enjoying themselves. Soph. BethAnn Yamagishi said, "It was good. The acts were really well planned and performed." It seemed unanimous that Air Band was getting better each year.

People not only liked the bands, but the technical setups as well. Sr. Jackie Clair said, "It was better quality this year. They elaborated on the light shows." Sr. Karin Sigdestad added, "The technical aspects were awesome."

AS THE LEAD singer for the group Bon Jovi, Sr. Steve Devaney sings "Shot Through The Heart." Bon Jovi placed third at Air Band.

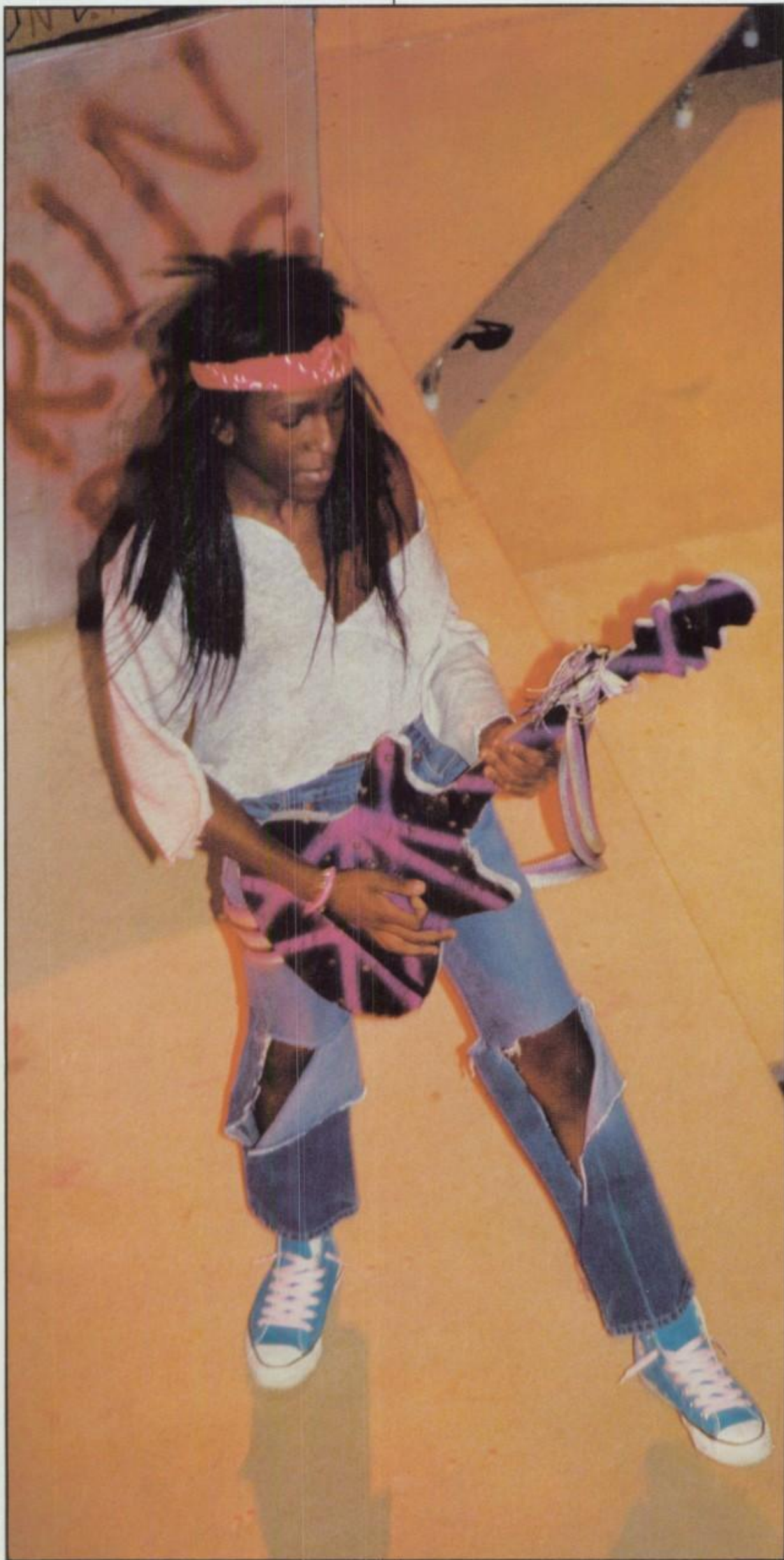


Terry Kotta

Better Than Ever

But even awesome nights must have an end. At the end of this one, the winners were announced. Cinderella, which featured a dynamic pink drum set, walked off with the \$100 first place prize. Srs. Ed Bushel, Rick Burnside, Joe Killeen, and Mike Case performed to "Shake Me." Second place went to Jermaine Stewart with Bon Jovi capturing third.

As the crowd filtered out afterwards, reaction to the winners was mixed. But the reaction to Air Band itself was overwhelmingly positive. Soph. Brandon Coors said, "It was good. Upbeat. It got everyone psyched."



Tom Imber

IMITATING ONE OF the Blues Brothers, Sr. Steve Bowman entertains the crowd at Air Band. The Blues Brothers, with Steve Bowman and Rob Cohen, were the opening act.



Bryan Pepper



Tom Imber

SINGING "SHAKE ME" to the crowd, Srs. Geoff Murphy, Joe Killeen, and Ed Bushell perform a winning number. Their group, Cinderella, came in first place.

ONE OF THE singers for Run DMC, Soph. Ali Sparks plays his heart out. This group performed "Walk This Way".

Hey all you
Blazers
Are you ready . . .

Go Twist And Shout

“Twist and Shout!” sang Sr. Rob Cohen, and the school sang along with him.

The annual Homecoming pep assembly was held Friday, September 26. “It really reflected a lot of the spirit of Overland’s students,” said Sr. Cindy Galloway. Fr. Cary Johnson added, “The pep assembly gave the lowerclassmen a chance to laugh at the seniors.”

In the assembly were games which involved students from each class. In the spirit of true competition, the classes fought for the thrill of victory. The first event involved

four girls from each class who had the humiliating task of burping as loud as they could. The next event involved the skills of big wheel riding, hula hooping, and wheel-barrel racing. Soph. Mike Biltimier exclaimed in frustration, “Guys can’t hula hoop; it’s just impossible!” The final event to determine the winning class was a pie eating contest. Although the juniors won most of the class competitions, the seniors declared themselves the winners.

Following the pep assembly was the Homecoming parade. It was the cause of some major headaches. Sophomore Class President Alex Armatas said, “On the way to Overland, while we were driving, the float blew over in the middle of Havana.”

In the competition for the best float, the class of ’88 was victorious for the second year in a row.

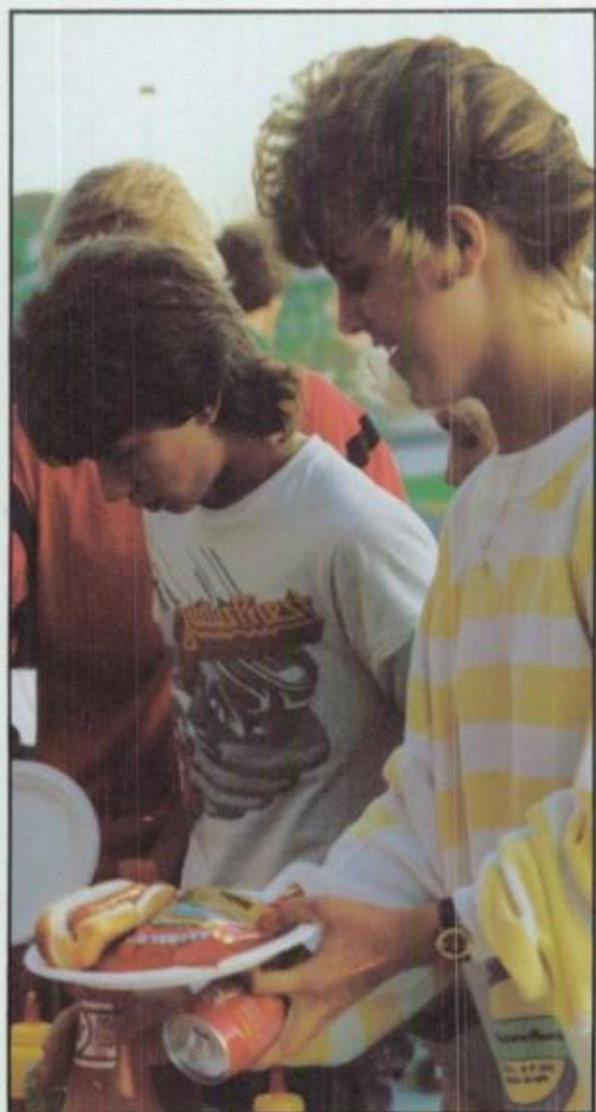
To conclude the day’s events, a barbeque and bonfire were held that night. Sr. Scott Gary, who was in charge of the bonfire, said, “Although it was a little unorganized, there was a pretty big crowd. I only wish the bonfire would have stayed lit longer.”

Soph. Heather Eversley summed up Friday best when she said, “The day’s events showed just how much spirit our school had!”

ANYBODY HUNGRY? Soph. Greg Margolin doesn’t have a choice as Soph. Jenny Dittman spoons pie into his mouth during the pep assembly.



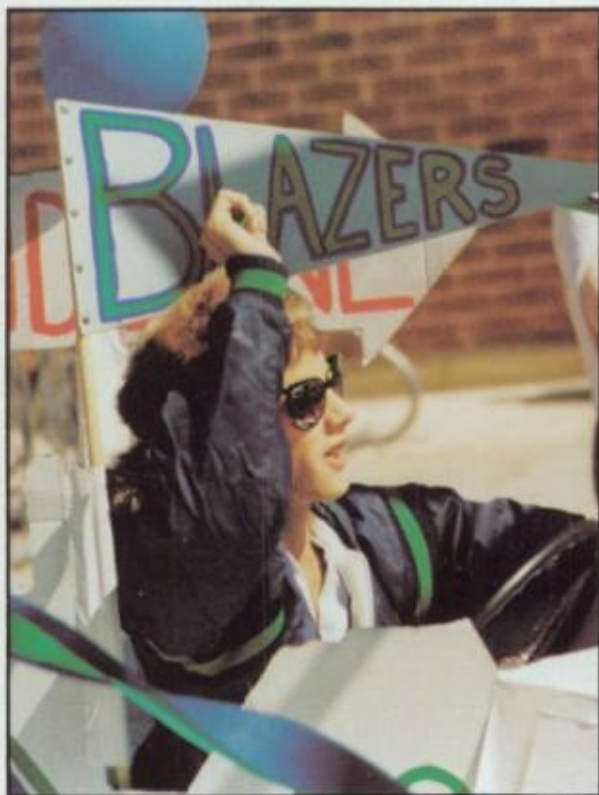
Kurt Tsumura



Terri Kotta

NOW DOESN'T THAT look delicious? Fr. Dina Antener enjoys the dinner of hot dogs and chips at the barbeque on Friday night before the bonfire.

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" Jr. Jarod Trow claims victory in the competition for best Homecoming float before the Junior Class's float is even judged. The float did win first prize.



Noelle Brown

THE MARCHING SCOTS walk in step in the Homecoming parade. Their music added a professional touch to the afternoon's event.



Darren Hardy

THE JUNIOR CLASS nominees are Lisa Cannon, Mandy Stroud, Tracy Newberg, and Tracy Cavanaugh, who was announced as princess at the Homecoming dance.



Bryan Pepper



Darren Hardy



Darren Hardy

WHEELBARREL RACING TO the finish line, Jr. Gary Wheeler and Fr. Margie Johnson won their event at the pep assembly. They defeated Sr. Jami Long in the process.

THE CLASS OF '88 is forever great! The juniors won for the best float in the Homecoming parade for the second year in a row.

Coming home To take it

A multitude of blue and green balloons filled the sky as the Homecoming football game began on the sunny afternoon of September 27.

That morning before the start of the game, the seniors of the cross country team ran the traditional Homecoming torch from Overland to Stutler Bowl and finished with a lap around the track just as the game began. Just the week before, the cross country team ran the torch from Boulder High School to Overland where the torch re-

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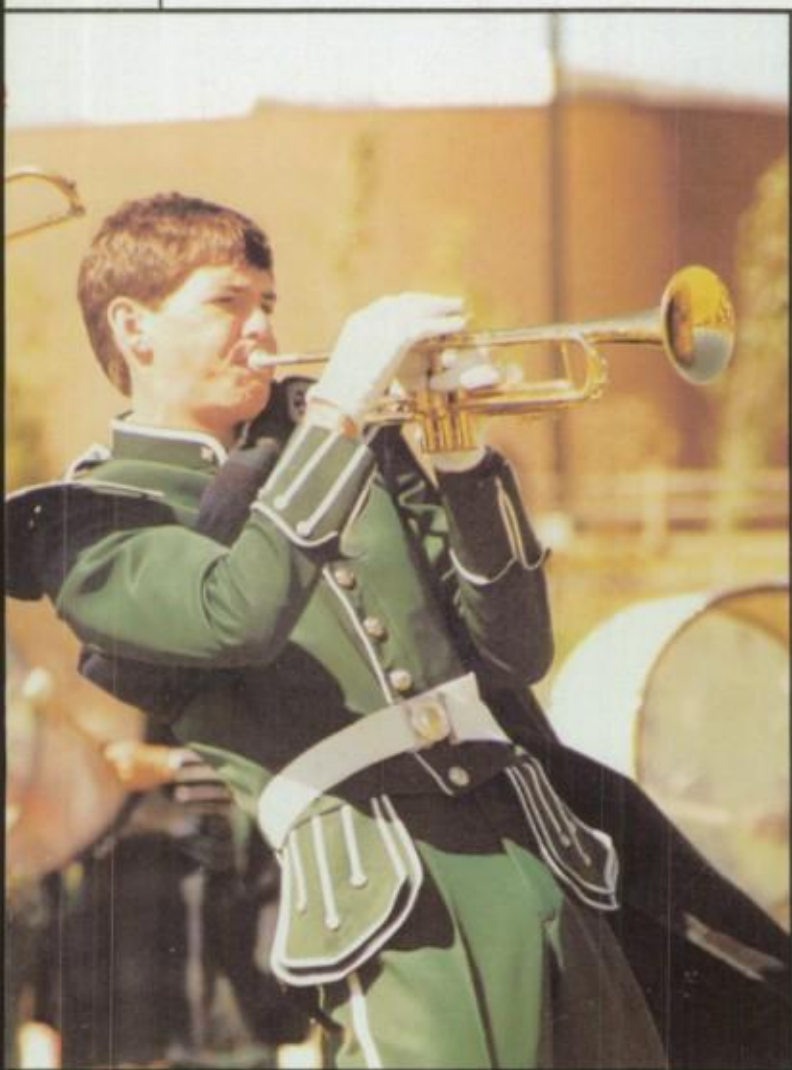
mained for the Homecoming week. "It was fun, and I felt privileged to run the torch. It was also a good way for the seniors to end their season," said Sr. Kristina Jones.

The Blazer football team dominated the Boulder Panthers throughout the first half of the game, leaving the score 21-0 at halftime. The crowd showed their appreciation as students and parents alike cheered on the team. The halftime entertainment was provided by the Overland Marching Scots who were led by drum majors Jrs. Jennie Brosia, Andy Contiguglia, and Nora Lynn. "It's hard to explain. There's no other feeling like performing on the field in front of so many people," said flute player Sr. Sharla Bond.

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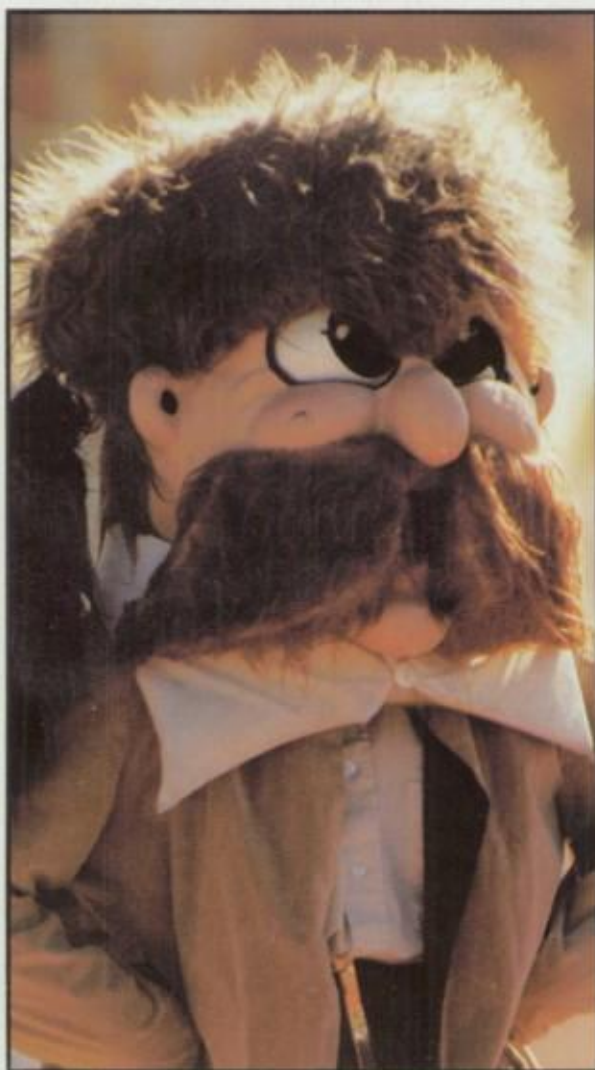
Following the band's performance was the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. The nominees for queen were Srs. Denise Brummond, Michelle Coldren, Cindy Galloway, and Valerie Waldrop. "Just being nominated made me feel so good. The day I won was the best day I've ever had," said Valerie after she was crowned.

Also during halftime many of Overland's alumni were seen among the crowd of students. "It feels so good to see familiar faces again," said '86 alumni Stacey Blake. After the halftime entertainment, the Blazer football team went on to earn a victory over Boulder with a score of 45-7.



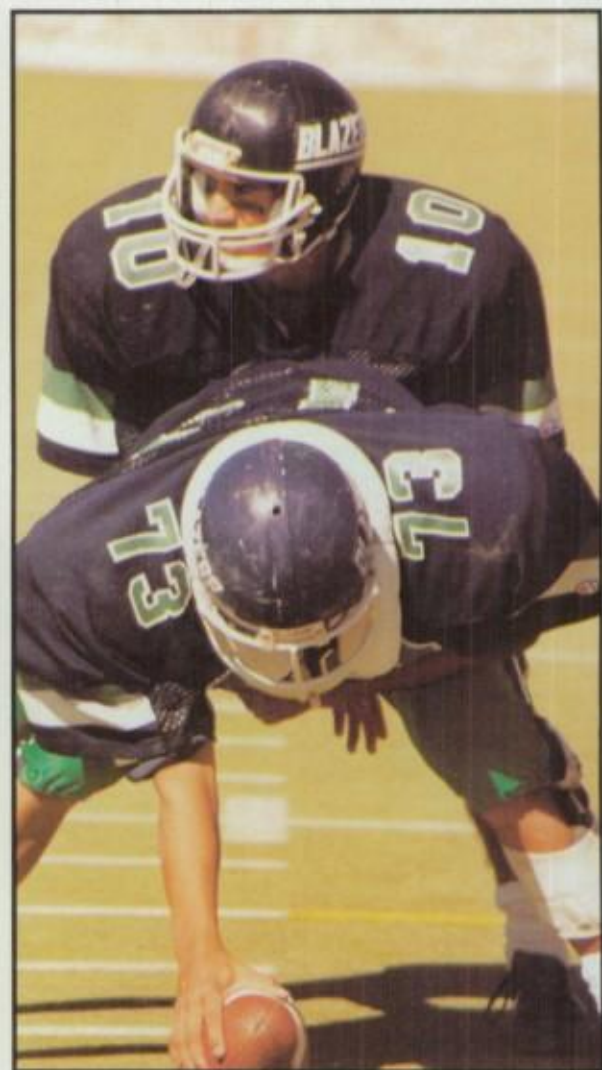
Shelley Waltz

MARCHING SCOT SECTION leader Sr. Rich Duston performs a solo during the halftime entertainment. Rich chose "Pagliacci" for his solo.



Noelle Brown

IN HER DEBUT as the Trailblazer mascot, Sr. Jo Kunst exhorts the crowd to cheer on the Blazers. Jo volunteered for the job, which was shared by many students at the various home games.



Mike Martin

SENIOR QUARTERBACK ROB Kulbacki prepares to receive the snap from Sr. center Henry Sun. In the Homecoming game, Rob passed for two touchdowns and ran two in.

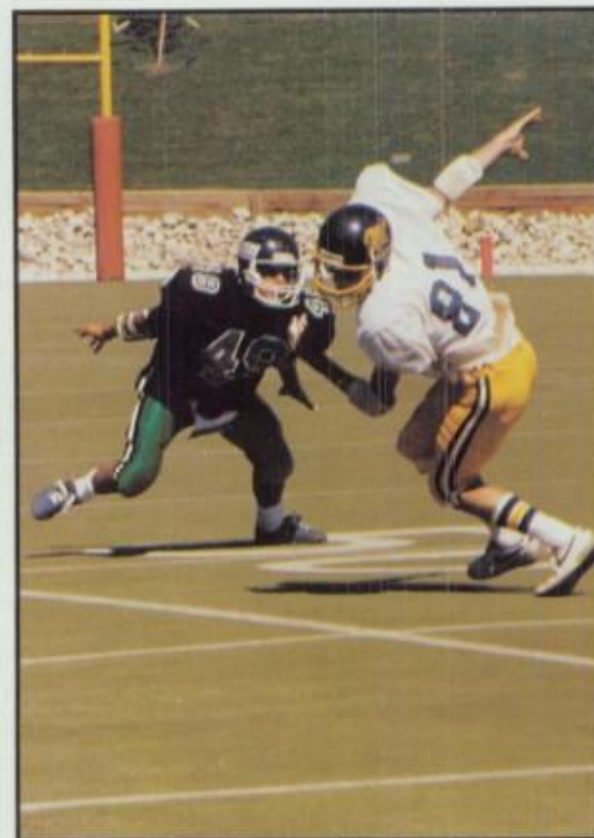


Darren Hardy

AS THE COLOR guard forms an aisle for the Homecoming court, Srs. Michelle Coldren and Scott Gary are presented to the crowd. The court was introduced as part of the halftime festivities.



Tom Imber



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"I'VE GOT HIM!" Defensive back Sr. Sean Olivar closely covers his Boulder opponent. The football team won the game 45-7.

NEWLY CROWNED HOMECOMING Queen Valerie Waldrop is congratulated by court members Srs. Cindy Galloway and Denise Brummond. Each class chose members for the court, with the seniors choosing the queen and king.

ONTO THE DANCE floor, Queen Sr. Valerie Wal-drop escorts King nominees Srs. Rob Kulbacki and Scott Pettinger. Although Valerie was crowned at halftime that day, Scott was crowned at the dance.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER SENIOR Jackie Clair keeps smiling despite the wind at the game. Cheer-leaders also worked on posters and special projects for football.



Noelle Brown



Noelle Brown

MARCHING SCOTS MEMBERS Srs. Mark Fox and Annette Liljander and Jrs. Cindy Davis and Gra-ham Lisman watch the football game from the stands after performing at halftime.

AFTER RECEIVING A pass for a touchdown, Sr. Wayne McDonald celebrates with quarterback Sr. Rob Kulbacki. Both of the touchdowns Rob threw at the Homecoming game against the Panthers were to Wayne.



Darren Hardy

Taking it

After the game most students hurried home to prepare for the night they had been waiting for all week, the traditional Homecoming dance and dinner.

One of the more popular places students went for dinner was Bobby McGee's, but Sr. Brian Cox thought it would be fun to break tradition and cook dinner for his date, Jr. Patty Wei.

The dance was planned by committee heads Srs. Sara Early and Carolyn Berg. The theme was "Take It to the Limit" from the popular song by the Eagles. The dance

To The Limit

began at eight and was held in the cafeteria. The cafeteria was decorated with numerous red and green helium balloons with the night light streaming in through the cafeteria's skylight windows.

With romance in the air, the rest of the Homecoming court was announced.

THE HOMECOMING CROWD claps and cheers at the football team's victorious bout with Boulder. The stands were filled with pleased parents and excited students who enjoyed the bright afternoon sun.



Bryan Pepper



Tom Imber

Sr. Scott Pettinger was crowned King and juniors Dean Schafer and Tracy Cavanaugh chosen Prince and Princess. Sophs. Mike Biltmeyer and Brandi DeBono were Duke and Duchess, and freshmen Ross Martin and Debbie Vargo were Lord and Lady. Most students enjoyed themselves. "The dance was great. I had so much fun," said Sr. Jennifer Mosier.

As the night went on and students continued to dance, another Overland Homecoming came to an end.



Noelle Brown

A "TYPICAL FAN?" Sr. John Kempfer is certainly not one of them. As a member of Blazer Power, John was seen at every football game decked out in blue and green from head to toe.

THE OVERLAND DEFENSE shows who is tougher against Boulder's offense. Just about every drive Boulder had during the game, the defense stopped.

Some flex muscles While others are

The typical jock. This phrase brought the image of a tall, muscular, and intellectually slow athlete whose only worry in life was the next game.

The typical brain. This phrase brought the picture of a scrawny, pimple-faced student equipped with two number two pencils, a calculator, and a backpack full of extra reading material in case his Physics class got boring. Although these stereotypes were inaccurate, they represented the battle between the academics and the athletes.

The school had ways of stressing academics. "It's Mr. Adamo's practice to hire teachers first," said Athletic Director Tony Schenbeck. "There have been times when a coach I've recommended wasn't hired be-

Flexing

cause Mr. Adamo found someone else he thought would be a better teacher." The Colorado High School Activities Association established policies to make sure schools placed academics first. One of these rules was that a student couldn't receive two F's and continue to compete in a sport.

Even with these policies, academics often took second place to athletics with the students. Sr. Teresa Dwyer said, "It's easier to gain acceptance and recognition from your peers by excelling in something as exciting as athletics rather than in something as hum-drum as general academics."

By looking at numbers and attendance records, Overland's true loyalties could be found. The attendance for a girls' volleyball game varied from 300-600 people, 900 for a boys' varsity basketball game, and about 3,000 for a varsity football game. These contrasted with attendance at academic competitions. Spectators weren't encour-

Brains

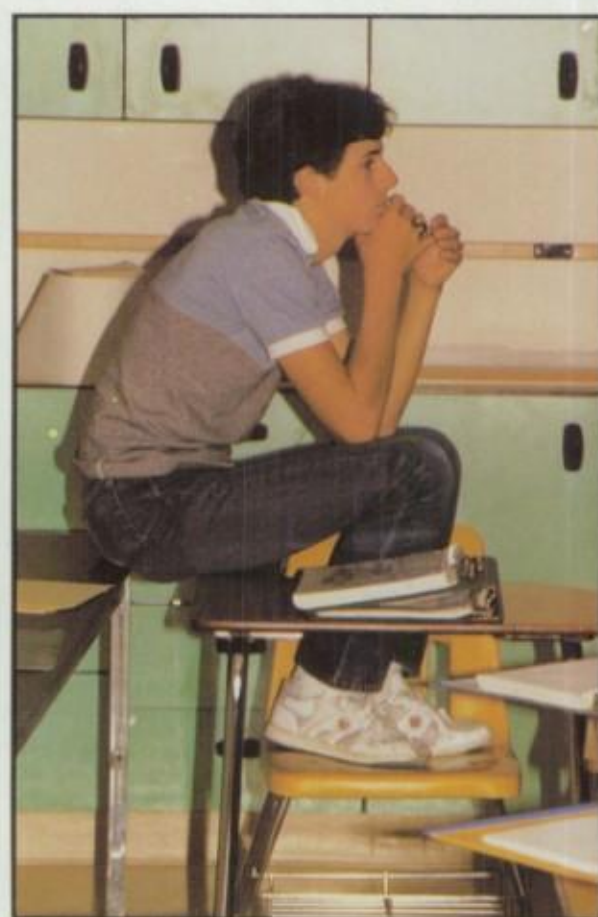
aged to come to most of the math events Overland participated in because they were held during school hours. In some of the events held out of state, like the Olympics of the Mind competition, spectator support was impossible. But there were several other academic competitions that weren't supported by students. Only one or two spectators, if any, came to speech and debate competitions. At the Physics Bowl, Junior Engineering Talent Search, Colorado Science Olympiad, and State Olympics of the Mind, the only people who went, besides the participants, were a few friends or relatives.

Athletics vs. academics is a competition that has always existed. But Mr. Schenbeck said, "I have always held that athletics is an extension of the curriculum and not something competing against it. I'd like to see the article say 'athletics is a part of academics'."



Kurt Tsumura

IN ANXIOUS ANTICIPATION, Sr. goalie Scott Gary watches his teammate Sr. Steve Devanney struggle to protect the goal from an East H.S. corner kick. Overland won the game 5-3.



Leslie Moroye

AFTER COMPLETING A microscope lab in fifth hour Human Physiology class, Sr. David Tolson has a few extra minutes to sit and relax.



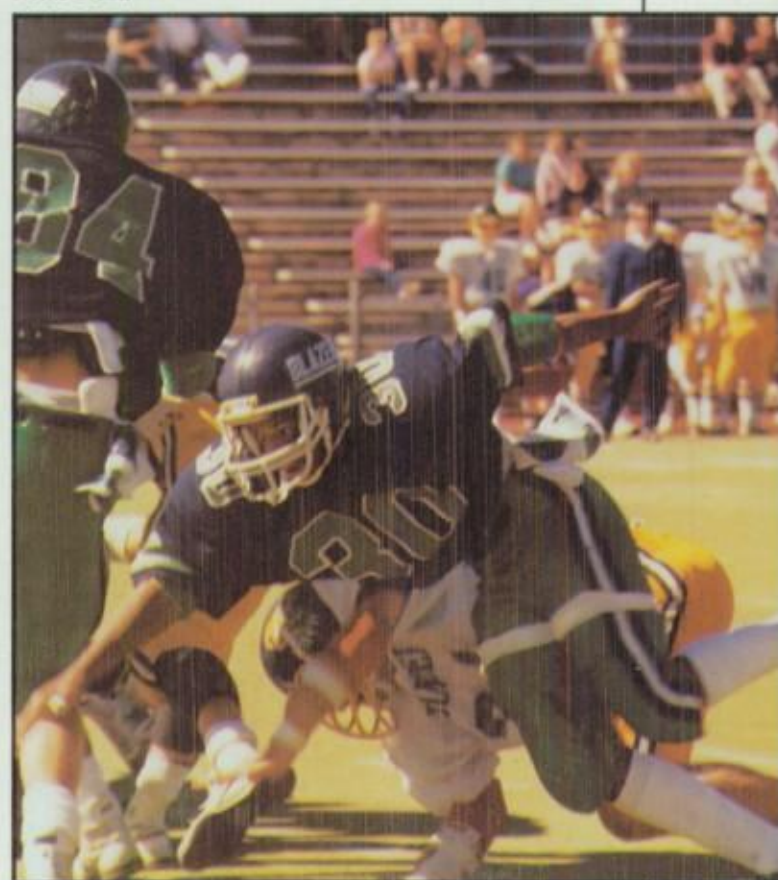
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TO NO AVAIL, Jr. Dee Dee Johnson jump-sets the ball. Her efforts were in vain since they lost to Evergreen, their first and only regular season loss, one game to two.

IT WAS HOT, but Erica Holten kept the paper sack over her head in Typing 1. Although the bags were used to keep students from looking at their hands, paper covering the typewriters guaranteed that peeking would not help.



Noelle Brown



Tom Imber

AT THE HOMECOMING game against Boulder, Sr. Wayne McDonald fakes a dive while the option goes outside. The Blazers came away from the game with a 45-7 victory.

They're coming,
They're coming ...

Aussies! Aussies! Aussies! They're everywhere! Outback Red, the dominant style, migrated from the land down under. Australia! Yes, the casual, yet expensive, style was in.

This style could be seen roaming through the halls. Sr. Jeff Shesol said, "I've seen more Outback Red shirts in one day ... " Around every corner, and in every room, at least one person could be seen in the red, tan, and khaki colors that were the trademark for Outback Red clothing. Students

They're

liked the style because it was comfortable and casual. However, Jr. Laura Baden said, "This year's style is tacky, ugly, and completely sad!"

Another style was the "rebel" style. Instead of being on the way in, it was on the way out. Hardly anyone could be seen punked out. Some students wore the non-conformist style, but these had been wearing the style for years. But the majority thought it was dead. Soph. Scarbrough Muniz said, "People are losing interest."

Hairstyles also changed. People became more conservative. Instead of having the wild style, people liked the more business-like look. Again some students still had hair all over the place, but for most it was a more

Here!!

styled look. Banana clips and long hairclips were seen often.

People no longer wore the torn up clothing or the loud colors. Fluorescents, a fleeting fad, came and went. Laura said, "It looks dumb and people are realizing it."

Not only people, but cars had style. Shades! Many students had large pieces of cardboard in their windows to keep the sun out of the inside of the cars. These were not only fashionable, but helpful. On the back a Help! statement was printed in case of trouble.

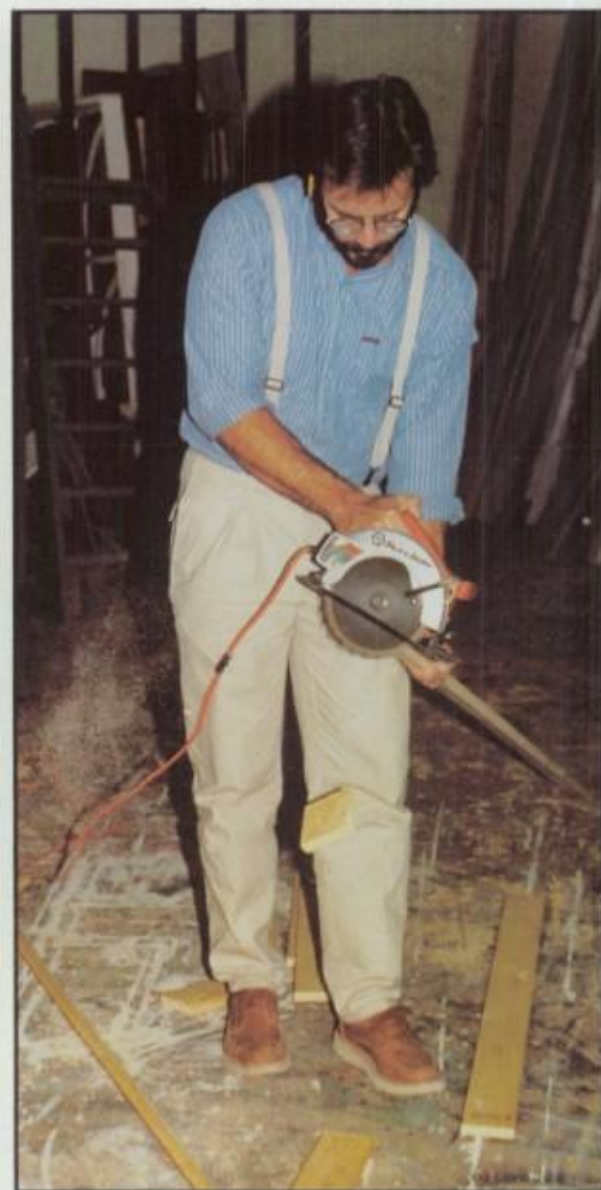
Overall the look was more casual. Comfort, not appearance, was the main objective.



Tom Imber

WHILE ENJOYING A nutritious school lunch, Jrs. Todd Johnson and Jason McLean display two separate styles for guys. Casual clothing was what many students wore to school.

WORKING BACKSTAGE FOR "Noises Off!", Mr. Neal Wallace shows his classy wardrobe. Teachers showed that they could have as much style as the students.



Leslie Moroye

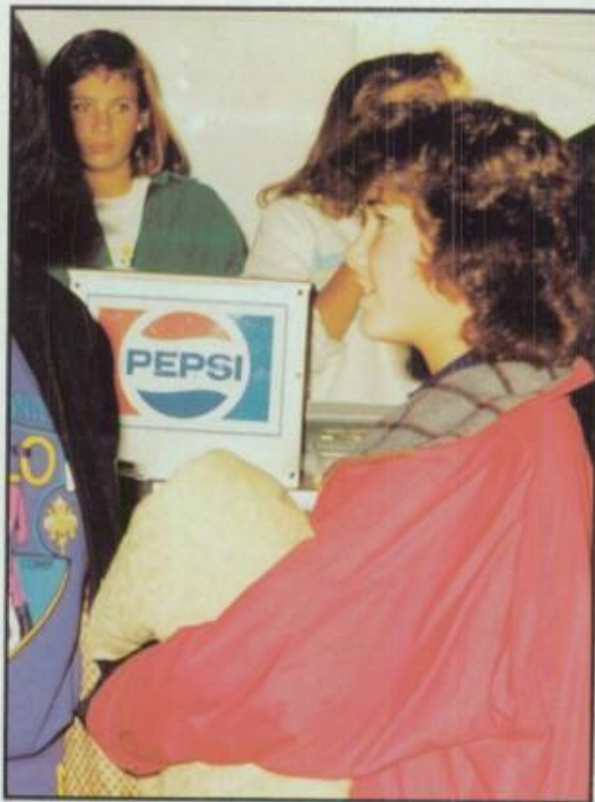


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THIS STYLISH CAR is not only looking hip, it is protected from the sun. The latest in car styles was a piece of cardboard which could be reversed to summon aid if the driver needed help.



Carl Loescher



Tom Imber

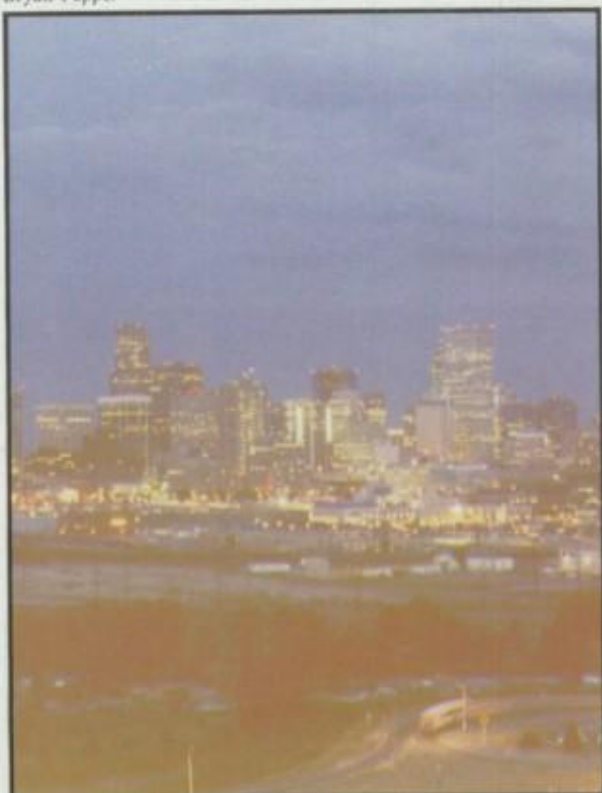
WHILE ENJOYING THE walk-in movie during Spirit Week, Sr. Michelle Olazabal tries to keep warm. Keeping warm and still being stylish was taken for granted by most students.

TALKING TO A friend during school always cheers people up. Soph. Heather Noel shows off her unique style while phoning a friend.

CHEERLEADERS FROM SCHOOLS all over the state, including Overland, cheer in unison during the halftime entertainment at the preseason game between the Denver Broncos and the San Francisco 49er's. The girls practiced for three and one half hours before they performed at the game.



Bryan Pepper



Kathy Daly
THE SETTING SEPTEMBER sun brings life into the buildings of downtown Denver as dusk deepens into night.



Darren Hardy

JR. JEFF LINDSEY, dressed as a clown, hands out candy to eager students from Ponderosa Elementary School. The elementary students came to watch the Overland Homecoming parade.



BELIEVABLE

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CONCENTRATION SHOWS ON Sr. Ryan Hume's face as he competes. Mental strength as well as physical strength were needed to be a gymnast.

WITH PERFECT FORM Sr. David Brooks shows off on the high bar. Perfect form was a key success to the gymnasts' success.



Darren Hardy



Darren Hardy



Kathy Daly

WITH THE KNOWLEDGE of being state champions, the gymnastics team holds up the trophy with pride. The team took the championship for the third time this year.

AFTER JR. BYRON LEGGETT clinched the state championship for Overland, Srs. Dave Podrasky and Ryan Hume run up and congratulate him.



Kathy Daly

T H E Y T O O K E



Kathy Daly
SOPH. TOM ALLISON stands up holding the team trophy to be recognized. The team was also recognized on TV on channel 28.

They did it again! The boys' gymnastic team awed everyone as they took their third state championship in a row on May 9.

Along with being the state champs, the team had many other accomplishments. The four time League Champions also were the district champions three times. They ended their season with an impressive dual meet record of 12-0.

Individual league champions consisted of Sr. Ryan Hume, Sr. Alec Lewis, and Jr. Byron Leggett. Ryan and Alec were also district champions, and Ryan won three individual state championships.

The team's main goal was to take state again. Alec said, "We got excited over other major wins, but we didn't get so ex-

cited to get off our main goal.

The team may have accomplished great things, but it wasn't easy, and the pressure was on them. Coach Gary Alexander said, "It was very hard but rewarding. We've had the pressure of being the two time state champ, expected to win the third title since May 10th of last year."

Dedication was a very important key to the gymnasts' success. Also the team had a number of strong gymnasts instead of just one. Sr. Dave Podrasky said, "We have depth."

With everything the team did, they got a lot of well deserved recognition and congratulations. Ryan Hume said, "There's a lot of great memories."

Boys' Gymnastics 12-0

	OHS	OPP
Smoky Hill	146.80	113.70
Littleton	146.80	118.30
Northern Colorado		
Open	1st	
Thompson Valley	158.85	112.10
Loveland	158.85	142.80
Ft. Collins	158.85	131.35
Cherry Creek	158.85	136.35
Cherry Creek	152.55	130.10
Wasson	157.75	147.90
Loveland	157.75	145.00
Northglenn	141.00	115.70
Heritage	155.55	133.30
Centennial League	1st	
District	1st	
State	1st	



Zemi

BOYS' GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Manager Sharon Hutchison, Thomas Allison, Coach Gary Alexander, Eric O'Malley. **BACK ROW:**

Lee Freedman, Richard Paladino, David Podrasky, Alec Lewis, Ryan Hume, David Brooks, Byron Leggett, Jeremy Carey, Adam Lewis.

WITH A FATIGUED face Fr. Heather Samson keeps a steady pace at the freshman invitational. Although Heather was only a freshman, she established herself as a quality runner.



Kurt Tsumura

CATAPOULTING OVER THE bar, Sr. Kristina Jones takes a jump during a practice session. Kristina qualified for districts, but her best jump of five feet occurred early in the season.



Kurt Tsumura



Bill Worthen

BOYS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Josan Kunst, Coaches Doug Hinderer, Ken Wilson, Tom Lynch, Brian Schwell, Melissa Conte. **ROW 2:** Anne Marie Martain, Dondi Cornett, Kevin Harris, Rodney Wong, John Cox, Bill White, Kyle Brunmeier. **ROW 3:** Jeff Baller, Jarod Phillips, Pete Frerman, Rob Birge, Jay Wolenzien, Tommy Allen,

Doug Farlow, Tony Oakes. **ROW 4:** Rob Kulbacki, Mike Mattingly, Jeff Mullen, Steve Buck, Bill Roberts, Scott Bond, Scott Pettinger, Doug Brown, Todd Sherman. **ROW 5:** David Cruson, Phil McCarty, Rob Hixson, Paul Barrett, Hans Zeschin, Chris Rogers, Eric Zundel, Jesse Jones.

POLE VALTING IS a sport which requires a great deal of strength. Jr. Jeff Baller attempts a jump during one of the many hours the team practiced.



Kurt Tsumura

THE SPEED OF



The clicking of the spikes on the black cinder track signified the beginning of the track season. Various team members began training as early as January, but the official season started in March.

The girls' track team had a large number of juniors with returning lettermen. Those who participated in the sport often found it difficult and time consuming. Each member practiced approximately two and one-half hours per day. The workouts consisted of a grueling 2,000m (at the least) per day.

The team took a positive step in the right direction. "We had an excellent year," commented coach Woodie Smith. "We moved from eleventh in the

league to second in a matter of one year."

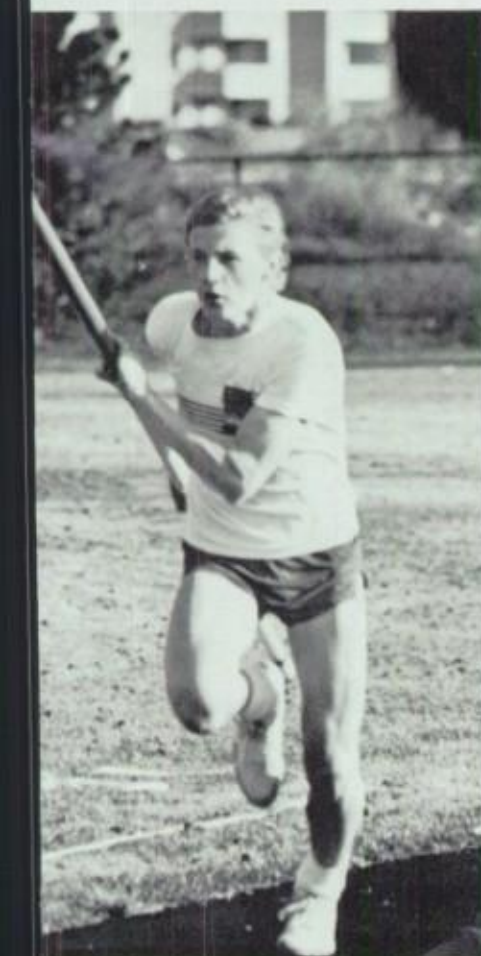
The boys' track team also showed their abilities by breaking two school records. Sr. Kevin Harris ran the 200 meter dash in 21.68 seconds which broke the school record by two one hundredths of a second. Jr. Bill Roberts also broke the school record in the discus throw. He threw a distance of 148 feet and three inches. The boys' team's coach, Mr. Ken Wilson, was from Smoky Hill and came to Overland just to train the team.

Both the girls' and boys' teams qualified for the state meet in Pueblo. The 800 meter medley relay team placed third in state, the best title a relay team has accomplished in Over-

land's history. The team consisted of Jrs. Keri Fox and Maria Heinze, and Sophs. Karen Server and Cammille Murray. Murray also placed sixth in the 100 meter dash during the state meet. The boys' team qualified for the 200 meter dash. Sr. Kevin Harris qualified and placed third.

The desire for team unity was what held the teams together. Sr. and team captain Kristina Jones said, "You have to have a responsibility not only toward yourself, but toward the whole team. I was more upset when others lost than when I did."

The unity in both teams paid off during the season. Both track teams had the drive which carried them all the way to state.



Track

Pikes Peak Invitational	2nd
Centennial League	4th
D.P.S. Invitational	5th
Centennial League Relays	7th
Aurora Relays	9th
C.U. Relays	16th
Aurora City	4th



Kurt Tsumura

GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Angie Newsom, Dana Chambers, Autumn Blyler, Jo Browne, Maria Heinze, Michelle Cranmer, Carrie Bloom, Shannon McDonald, Lora Sauer. **ROW 2:** Joann Harris, Amanda Myers, Keri Fox, Heather Samson, Taunya Kelly, Rachel Hardies, Jade Buie, Pam Morgan, Lisa White, Paulette Garcia, Coach Anita Johnson. **ROW 3:** Coach

Woodie Smith, Cammille Murray, Janna Garza, Karen Server, Melissa Mensik, Heather Heim, Elizabeth Roberts, Michelle Griffin, Kathy Kirschenmann, Coach John Alseike. **BACK ROW:** Julie Dittmann, Katie Simpson, Shawna Alsbaugh, Krisa Hallock, Debbie Lawhorn, Kristina Jones, Heather Walech, Anne Meyers, Jill Carlson.

HUSING AT THEIR S

Man on! Hold, Hold, NOW! Play it through! These among other commands were words often heard on the soccer field of the lady Blazers.

For the program as a whole, it was a very successful season. Not only were there a lot of girls involved, but there was a true sense of commitment. For the first time in the history of the Overland girls' soccer program,

the varsity team made it to the state playoffs.

Although they did not capture first place, they did make it to the semifinals. A season record of 14-4-1 and several all-state player selections were among the many things on their list of accomplishments.

The freshman A team ended their season with a record of 1-7-1.

The freshmen B team ended their season with 1-8-0 season record. Soph. Beth Yamagishi said, "Even though we only won one game, we worked well together and I had a great time!"

The sophomore team had a season record of 5-3-2.

The junior varsity ended with an impressive 8-4-1 record.

The Most Inspirational awards were given to Fr. Tina Luchetti, Sophs. Erin Frazier, Mollie Eaton, Jr. Kristin Roser, and Sr. Michelle Hannon. Frs. Kim Ledvina, Sandy Hathaway, Soph. Sarah Vowells, Fr. Katie Breckel, and Sr. Sonia Peterson received the Most Improved awards. The Most Valuable player awards were awarded to Frs. Lauren McFarland, Debbie Faas, Sandra Laurienti, Anne Stolcis, and Sr. Denise Debono.



Zemi

FRESHMAN A: FRONT ROW: Liora Coria, Laura Wilhelmi, Stacey Fox, Erin Frazier, Sandy Hathaway. **ROW 2:** Coach Dawn Dobson, Kelly Loftis, Tracy Drayton, Jennifer Bredsdorff,

Tonya Yount, Rebecca Battock, Debbie Faas. **BACK ROW:** Beth Yamagishi, Kim Goodwin, Julie Breckel, Michelle Lewis.



Zemi

FRESHMAN B: FRONT ROW: Tina Luchetti, Christi Gukich, Emily Hirsch, Stephanie Bunn, Erika Slayton, Kathy Norris, Lauren McFarland. **ROW 2:** Shelley Peterson, Mandy Shorter, Kim Ledvina, Melissa Nor-

mand, Coach Larry Winten, Jenny Niederhauser, Brenda Mercer, Carol Kim, Tia Pedrett. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Lawrence, Betsy Traudt, Dina Antener, Wendy Weber.



Jarod Trow



Jarod Trow

FIRST TEAM ALL-STATE player Sr. Denise DeBono kicks the ball away from

a Boulder forward. The Blazers defeated the Panthers 5-1.

EXTENDED BODY AND a tight grip are necessary for a great fast ball. Soph.

Sean Hicks attempts to strike out an opponent.



Zemi

VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Michelle Budaj. **ROW 2:** Chuck Wennogle, Mike Roberts, Scott Gary, Chet Justice. **ROW 3:** Coach Tony Schenbeck, Sean Hicks, Treg Predett,

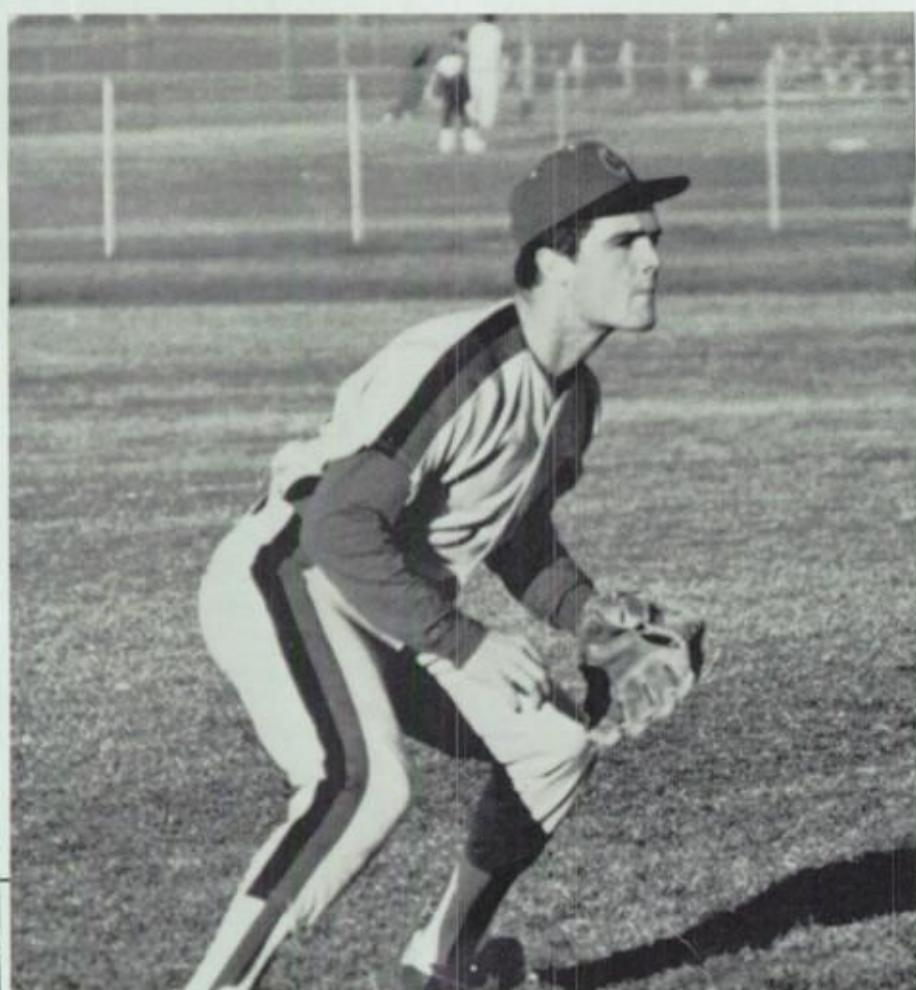
Doug Day, Mike Biltimier, Jon Schwarz, Coach Tony Manfredi. **ROW 4:** Dave Moorhead, Sean Saunar, Shaun Stevens, Ed Bushel.



Zemi

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Jeremy DuPont, Todd Domer. **ROW 2:** Jason Dietz, Curtis Caddell, Cory Fullerton, John Smithberg, Chris Schreiber, Chip Peck, Kevin McCann.

BACK ROW: Coach Chuck Biltimier, J.C. Vega, Eric Flohr, Nick Ciccio, Stephen Van Liew, Chad Agnew, Dennis Kirsch, Scott Lillig, Coach Steve Devanney.



John Morgan



Zemi

FRESHMEN BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: David Vellos, Dan Moorehead, Mark Lucero, Casey Vader, Sean Peperas, Chris Caudillo. **ROW 2:** Coach Randy Scott, Brian Sawyer, Matt Sten-

cel, Rene Rojas, Troy Hudson, Troy Stevens, Jason Wright. **BACK ROW:** Mike Liljander, Shane Snyder, Chris Roth, Scott Alley, Troy Robb, Bill Alfredson, Eric Gruneisen.

STEALING AN

Sweet smelling flowers and warm, bright sunshine along with the "toing" of a tennis racket and the crack of a softball bat were among the sights and sounds of spring for many students. As the hours of daylight increased, the girls' tennis and softball teams used the time to improve their games.

Ending the season with an 8-3 record, the girls' varsity tennis team was well led by its three singles players. At the district tournament held May 8-10, Sr. Cindy Galloway, playing the number one position, finished third to players from Cherry Creek and Smoky Hill. Both the players in the number two and three positions, Fr. Courtney Goss and Soph. Courtnee Calvert, finished in second place at districts behind Creek. Other district finalists included the number one doubles team of Jr. Buffy Barnes and Sr. Anjali Budhiraja and the Overland varsity team as a whole which finished fourth at the tourna-

ment.

A young and inexperienced JV tennis team also had a very successful season ending with a 7-4 record. The team of Sophs. Stacy Melluzzo and Jill Pepper went undefeated and that of Jrs. Patti Coulter and Lisa Evers lost only one match. Both coaches were very proud of the teams. Coach Mary Martha Shaw said, "We have a very young team that has improved over the season. If the team plays over the summer, we will be even more successful next year." Coach Lynn Simpson explained, "Because the team is so young, only three players are graduating, which means the team will be much more experienced and even stronger."

Softball, for now considered just a club, had a season comparable to a very serious varsity sport. With a record of 8-4, the team finished fifth in the state tournament and supplied three players to the all-state team for the Centennial league. First

baseman Soph. Nicole Dardano was unanimously voted to the first team while Soph. Amy Delahunty and Sr. Stacy Dean were honored with places on the second team in outfield positions. Also, Fr. Christine Dean was given an honorable mention to the all-state team. Most players had a fun season, including Soph. Francee Donate who said, "The team was very close and really cared about playing their best. Winning just seemed to come from trying our hardest."

The JV team, coached by Karen Kronberg, finished the season with a 6-6 record. "We played hard but were basically out there for the fun of the sport," explained Jr. Daphne Wilson.

Whether it was a slice serve or a curve ball, everything was coming up roses for the spring sports of girls' tennis and softball.



Terry Kotta



Zemi

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Elean Cummings, Tae-Hui Kim, Kim Farnham, Courtney Goss, Lara Chimera. **BACK ROW:** Coach

Mary Martha Shaw, Cindy Galloway, Anjali Budhiraja, Buffy Barnes, Cindy Simon, Jamie Garcia, Courtnee Calvert, Coach Lynn Simpson.



Zemi

JV GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Barb Schoephoerster, Sara Christensen, Lisa Evers, Patti Coulter, Missy Rapp, Nicole Dveirin, Erin Nemirovsky. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mary Mar-

tha Shaw, Jill Pepper, Stacy Melluzzo, Lisa Lee, Jennifer Kiernan, Melissa Klekotka, Stephanie Wren, Eun Kim, Coach Lynn Simpson

from a Boulder player. Her experience was an asset to the team, as she was a

four year letterman.



Zemi

SOPHOMORE: FRONT ROW: Mollie Eaton, Sherri Mulford, Tiffany Reiger, Jennifer Knight, Sarah Vowells, Jennifer Pagano. ROW 2: Kristin Disalle, Sandra Laurienti, Heather Macintyre,

Coach Ed Davis, Kristen Lenhart, Amie France, Heather Shields. BACK ROW: Brandon Coors, Chris Weedman, Jennette Faber, Suk Rivera.



Zemi

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Anne Stolcis, Brandi Debono, Tamara Paulmeno, Sharol Preisser. ROW 2: Coach Debra Etchison, Lisa Hardin, Jennifer Dittman, Kristin Riser, Sally

Roberts, Jennifer Barnes, Katie Breckel. BACK ROW: Shannon Wells, Dana Murphy, Laura Rush, Tanya Seaman, Tamara Seaman.



Mike Martin

JR. DANA MURPHY throws the ball. Overland lost to the Bruins 0-7.

Varsity Soccer

14-4-1

	OHS	OPP
Denver East	2	0
Northglenn	3	1
Greeley West	6	0
Boulder	5	1
Central	2	0
Arapahoe	0	2
Smoky Hill	3	1
Rangeview	3	1
Littleton	2	0
Hinkley	8	0
Heritage	0	0
Gateway	7	0
Fairview	7	0
Cherry Creek	0	5
League Playoffs		
Cherry Creek	1	0
Araphahoe	0	2
State Playoffs		
Jefferson	4	0
Denver East	3	0
Arvada West	1	3



Zemi

VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Margie Johnson, Tanya Pacheco, Michelle Reeves, Jennifer Nachazel, Virginia Gorsevski. ROW 2: Sonia Peterson, Kris Solomon, Denise Debono, Theresa

Seaman, Coach Bruce Brown, Deanna Johnson, Sabrina Smith, Dianne Mayer, Jill Gebhart. BACK ROW: Michelle Hannon, Kristin Gebhart, Marci Reitz, Heather Gifford.

ALL-AMERICAN

The bases are loaded. It is the bottom of the ninth and the score is tied. The star batter steps up to the plate, taps the plate three times with his lucky bat. He readys himself for the pitcher's best shot. He swings the bat with all his might. CRACK! The ball soars over the fence through the sky like comet flying through space. It is a homerun and the crowd cheers as the players strut into homebase.

It is exciting moments like this, that have made high school baseball the all-American pastime.

The pastime at Overland is strong with record-breaking statistics. The junior varsity team finished the season with an 11-5 overall season record.

The team won their last seven games, which was a school record.

"We were fundamentally sound, in the later part of the season. Pitchers threw strikes and the players behind him played their defense well," said junior varsity coach Jeff Thompson.

"We lost to Hinkley and some other teams that we shouldn't have lost to. We went to Creek with nothing to lose, and came out with a win, that is what started our winning streak," said Soph. T.J. Kennedy who played on the junior varsity team.

Many tried out for the elite spots on the varsity team. Only thirteen spots were open for the best players in the school. The

team played sixteen action-packed games. They completed the season with a 6-10 record.

The sophomore team ended the season with 6-5-1 record. "I believe that our team really improved over the season. Next year, I know we will do much better," said Soph. Jeremy DuPont who is a teammate on the sophomore team.

Although they were just starting their high school baseball career, the freshmen team finished with a 4-5-1 record.

With the excitement of loaded bases, tied scores, players giving their all, and baseballs flying through the sky like comets, the all-American pastime will live forever at Overland.



Zemi

JV BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Jason Williamson, TJ Kennedy, TJ Schenbeck, Dennis Furbush. **BACK ROW:**

Coach Jeff Thompson, Chet Justice, Dennis Schenkenberger, Kerry Caldwell, Masaki Ishida.

Varsity Baseball

6-10

	OHS	OPP
Douglas County	2	3
Arvada	6	3
Northglenn	4	3
Rangeview	4	14
Heritage	2	8
Littleton	5	11
Gateway	14	4
Hinkley	1	8
Fairview	7	9
Cherry Creek	4	8
Smoky Hill	13	14
Arapahoe	14	4
Boulder	8	4
Regis	13	18
Mullen	9	6
Aurora Central	2	3



John Morgan



John Morgan

EVERY MUSCLE TENSES as Soph. Mike Biltimier gets ready to swing. They played on Overland's home field which was at Utah Park.

BODY TENSED IN anticipation, Sr. Chuck Wennogle waits for the batter to hit the ball his direction. His experience was an asset to the team as he played all four years.



CONCENTRATION AND SKILL make Sophs. Amy Delahunty and Nikki Dardano the best at their posi-

tions. Both were nominated for the all-state team.



Kathy Daly

VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Leslie Gebhart, Amy Delahunty, Nicole Cammarata, Chris Waters, Jennifer Ashby, Patricia Lathem. **BACK ROW:** Francee Donate, Stacy

Dean, Terry Kotta, Nicole Dardano, Kelly Todd, Christine Dean, Bridget Haber. **NOT PICTURED:** Coach Gerry Richardson.



Tom Imber

THE BIGGER THE racket the better the chance to hit the ball. That was the idea for Fr. Courtney Goss as she was dwarfed by the size of her racket.

WITH AN OUTSTRETCHED arm, Sr. Cindy Galloway shows her power and concentraton. Cindy's aggressive serve and excellent playing ability helped her to be the #1 single's player for four years.



Mike Martin

Varsity Tennis

8-3

	OHS	OPP.
Littleton	7	0
Smoky Hill	2	5
Hinkley	7	0
Rangeview	7	0
Arapahoe	4	3
Gateway	6	1
Aurora Central	7	0
Heritage	4	3
Fairview	5	2
Boulder	2	5
Manuel	2	5

Varsity Softball

8-4

	OHS	OPP.
Douglass County	1	3
Silver State	22	3
Rangeview	1	11
Gateway	9	3
Excelsior	22	8
Hinkley	4	17
Aurora Central	9	3
Smoky Hill	7	3
Elizabeth	16	4
Lutheran	16	2
Lincoln	16	4
Cherry Creek	3	5

UNENDING CHECKING WITH

Leaving last year's winless season in the past, the varsity boys' lacrosse team finished strong with a 5-6 record and earned both a playoff spot and respect. In agreement with many of the players, Jr. Todd Johnson said, "The biggest improvement this year is that we actually 'play!'"

Other players felt that the best addition this year was their team unity. Coach Ron Castagna said, "Throughout the season we functioned more as a team than individuals; they were more like friends to each other."

The team showed their true talent and charisma in the double overtime 5-4 win over Smoky Hill. This was varsity lacrosse's first victory ever

against the rival Buffs. "We played with solid defensive play and consistency from the attack," said Jr. Jason McLean.

Their second game, against Thomas Jefferson, also stood out as being a memorable one. Jr. Matt Suby said, "We played relaxed and didn't get discouraged."

Feeling that all the players were key players, Castagna said, "Even the bench forced their teammates to go out there and play their best. Some were more talented than others, but all added a certain spirit and a certain life."

The JV team, coach by Matt Beatty, consisted of many players who played up for varsity. Even though their season wasn't as successful, with a re-

cord of 3-4, the players felt that the ability was there. Jr. Justin Hersey said, "We had the potential and talent, but we couldn't get the momentum going."

Coached by Neil Wallace, the freshmen-sophomore team was filled with both players excited to learn the game of lacrosse and those who were enthusiastic about developing their skill. "Our team was laid-back, but still got done what we needed to," said Fr. Christian Kirschner. The ambitious feelings showed in the team's 6-1-1 record.

Although all the teams' records didn't reflect one another, all three teams showed a visible, unified, and unending want to succeed.

Lacrosse

5-6

	OHS	OPP
Thomas Jefferson	05	03
Denver East	03	08
Cherry Creek	06	11
Denver East	04	13
Thomas Jefferson	06	04
Smoky Hill	05	04
Colorado Academy	w/forfeit	
Cherry Creek	02	07
Denver South	08	03
Kent Denver	05	11
Kent Denver	06	13



Lisa Hardin

INTENTLY WATCHING ON the sideline, Coach Matt Beatty and Jr. Trevor Manley study the action on the field.



Darren Hardy



Darren Hardy

WITH HIS EYES fixed on the goal, Jr. Todd Johnson swiftly moves past his opponent and in for the score. Johnson was

one of the high scoring players of the team.



Neil Wallace

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE: FRONT ROW: Reed Ralston-Martin, Jon Cornell, Joshua Rein, Mat Klekotka, Jared Carlson, Lars Chew, Gary Schemmerling, Jason Duncan, Doug Lof. ROW 2: Ryan Starr, Mike Proctor, James Durden, Troy Chambers, Chris-

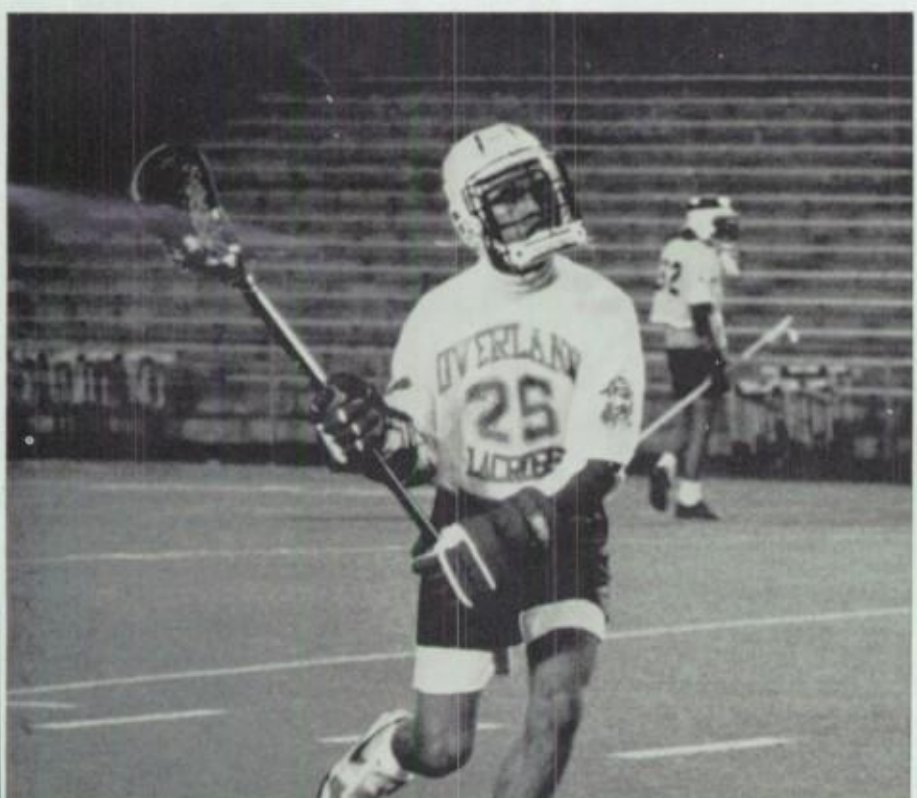
tian Kirshner, Tony Bevill, Tim Davidson, Roger Barrett, Kevin Schneider, Hugh Bernardi. BACK ROW: Geoffery Douglass, Jerome Warner, Trevor Gallup, Andy Thompson, Rustin Lucken, Jason Morris, Hayes Redmond.



Neil Wallace

JV LACROSSE: FRONT ROW: Josh Breckel, Dave Sherman, Justin Hersey, Tim Plagman. ROW 2: Tae-Sik Kim, Trevor Manley, Jason Dow-Peterson,

Andy Contiguglia, Mark Hansen, Scott Preisser, Jens Bruhaug, Chris Brindley. BACK ROW: Scott Wells, Scott Nannemann, Ryan Thomas.



Jared Trow

WITH SKILLFUL MOVEMENT, Jr. Rudge Dickinson runs down the field while keeping the ball away from a Creek defender.

DEMONSTRATING HIS DYNAMIC cradling and passing skills, Jr. Tyler Salzaar looks for an open man down the Stutler Bowl field.



Kathy Daly

VARSITY LACROSSE: FRONT ROW: Jamie Shumaker, David Winter, Ron Newton, Chris Ainsworth, Todd Johnson, Jason McLean, Matt Suby, Eric Haney, Mark Shaffer. ROW 2: Todd Bole, Doug Rulison, Dan Pollock, Carl Loescher, Gary Wheeler, Tim Plagman, Steve Devanney, Dave

Reeb, Grant Lipsky, Mason Hayutin, Mike Ibrahim. BACK ROW: Mgr. Sara Crosby, Justin Hersey, Rudge Dickinson, Scott Wells, Ryan Thomas, Scott Nannemann, Bruce Givens, Drew Kitchell, Ken Hinds, Tyler Salazar, Coach Ron Castagna.

C L S P O R T Y B S

No way! Girls can play lacrosse? This was the reaction of many this spring when several girls got together to form a team which would be considered as a club for the season.

The team was started by Fr. Chessa Contiguglia, who discovered that it couldn't be supported by the school this year. She got in touch with Charlie Waldum, a JV coach at Heritage High School. Though the Heritage girls were his first priority, he volunteered his free time on the weekends and sometimes during the week later in the evenings. "The coach devoted lots of time to us and was patient about teaching us the game," said Jr. Kelly Griesemer.

Many were surprised to find out how different girls' and guys' lacrosse are. "The two are two completely separate sports," said Waldum. "Girls have to depend more on cradling skills since the sticks don't have pockets, there is a smaller amount of contact, and the rules allow for a much different game."

It's a scrum ... it's a beer-call ... it's a line-out ... it's ... rugby? Yes, that "strange" sport of rugby, often seen being played at Canterbury Park, also caused many questioning reactions.

Introduced last year, this club attracted many who were intrested in a rough and tough sport much like football. "I find

it exhilarating running down the field and hitting hard in order to get the job done!" said Sr. Jim Geppner.

The team was coached by Paul Hoskins who started them out last year and they practiced Mondays and Fridays with a game every Wednesday. "The coach helped us lots at practices, running, learning how to handle the ball, and formal scrimmages," said Sr. Rafael Sanchez.

In the future the team would like to be included as a school-sanctioned sport, but they are enjoying the "freedom" of the present. "It's a sport that can't be taken too seriously; that would take the fun out of it," said Geppner.



Jarod Trow

JR. SKIP REIBER leaves his opponent flying through the air and abruptly ends his drive to score. Much of the game

involved being aggressive in order to be successful against the tough competition that they often were up against.

IN AN ATTEMPT to snag the ball from a Smoky Hill player, Jrs. Kelly Griesemer and Cami Hibdon aggressively work together to get the job done.



Jarod Trow



GIRLS' LACROSSE: FRONT ROW: Sherry Yim, Paige Starbeck, Tricia Reeb, Maureen Craig, Cindy Davis, Michelle Skrien. **ROW 2:** Cami Hibdon, Julie Williams, Jenni Green, Tami Gash, Heather Reddy, Debbie Traudt,

Anita Nayer, Jackie Gougeon. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Griesemer, Michelle Marcu, Lauri McGuane, Marva Bolden, Jennifer Kingsbeck, Heidi Powers, Kim Guidice, Michelle Dveirin.



Mike Martin



Jarod Trow

IN THEIR FIRST game against Smoky Hill, Mrs. Jackie Gougeon and Julie Williams display their newly

learned defensive skills. Much of the practice time was spent learning skills.



Jarod Trow

IN A BRAWL for the ball, the teams gather in a scrum in order to decide who got possession of the ball. This game,

along with other games and practices, was held at Canterbury Park by Buckingham Square.

SINGING ABOUT AMERICA, Sr. Rochelle Gallup, as Anita, convinces the Sharks' girlfriends that living in America is much better than living in Puerto Rico.

AN INTENSE CLIMAX concludes "West Side Story" as Tony dies in Maria's arms. Jr. Cydney Rosenbaum and Sr. Seth Ryan played the leads.



John Kron



John Kron



John Kron

West Side Story Tells tale of

"Don't you know that the problem of two little people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world?" When Sam Spade said this to Elsa in the final scene of "Casablanca" he was expressing the universal theme of ill-timed love.

One of the best explorations of this theme is found in the musical drama "West Side Story" which was produced by the Overland theater department April 6-9.

The production of "West Side Story" was a real credit to the performing arts department. It is one of the most difficult Broadway musicals ever written. Mr. John

Love

Kron said, "I've wanted to do "West Side Story" for fifteen years. Until now, I've never been in a place where we've had the right combination of singers, actors, dancers, technicians, and instrumentalists. It is very difficult on every level."

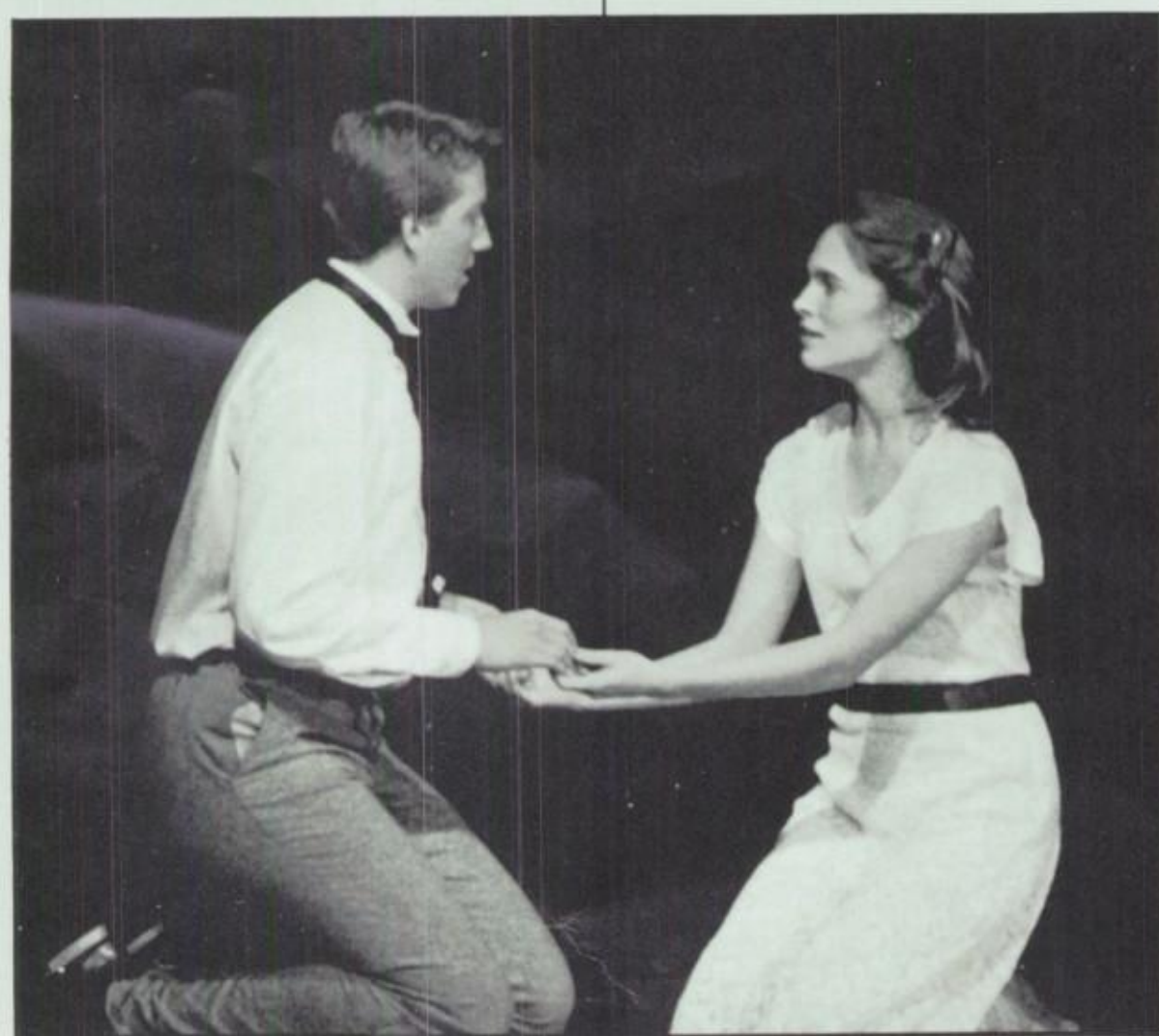
Sr. Karen Porter was the student director and Sr. Bill Convery was the stage manager. The 35 member cast consisted of 31 students and four teachers who played the adult roles. Adding Tony Manfredi as Officer Krupke, Harry Bull as Detective Schrank, Morgan Graham as Glad Hand, and Neal Wallace as Doc emphasized the fact that the show was about teenagers.

all-timed

The climax of the show takes place almost at the conclusion when Tony dies. Jr. Cydney Rosenbam, who played the part of Maria, said that they did such a good job of intensifying the final scene that the audience hesitated to applaud. She said, "It was so 'heavy' that they didn't want to break the moment. I've never seen that happen in a high school production before."

Overall, "West Side Story" was a thoroughly well done production. As Kron said, "I believe very firmly that a show is only as good as its weakest part, and I'm hard pressed to find a weak part about 'West Side Story.'"

PRIDE AND DETERMINATION show on the Jets' faces as they stake out their territory. The Jets were Soph. Ross Martin, Sr. Garrett Gunter, Sr. Jim Geppner, Fr. Dustin Alfortish, Sr. David Hughes, Sr. Thor Nelson, and Sr. Steve Seidenfeld.



John Kron



John Kron

A CONFRONTATION IS avoided when Det. Schrank and Officer Krupke break up an altercation between the Jets and the Sharks. These were two of the adult roles which featured faculty members as actors.

A BETTER WORLD is found only in Maria and Tony's dreams. Sr. Charles Stoeckle and Soph. Krista Hoepfner enact the dream sequence in the second act.

All dressed up to Show their

May 2, 1987 was a date most people looked forward to. It was a night that promised laughter, fun and, most of all, memories.

True Colors of the Orient was the theme for the prom, and the students did show their "true colors." Blue silks, pink taffeta, and gray tuxedos adorned almost every couple who attended prom while they danced the night away to the band Flavor.

Before students attended prom many preparations had to be made: finding a date, trying on dresses, and making dinner

reservations. Even though those problems seemed tedious, they had to get done—and they did in time for everyone to attend and have a good time.

"We went to dinner at the Broker and the couple next to us ordered shrimp; they didn't know to take the shells off and so the whole evening they crunched!" said Jr. Chris Trombly.

For a great many people this was not their first prom, but for the seniors it was the most important. Sr. Christine Schuessler said, "I've gone to prom since my sophomore year, but this one meant more; this was MY senior prom."

At 10:00 the prom king and queen were announced. Rob Cohen and Anjali Budhir-

aja who came as dates won that honor.

A party after prom called "Hawaiian Sunrise" was held at OHS to keep the prom spirit alive. Food, "poker games," and even marriage ceremonies were held for students to enjoy. "My date didn't want to get married; he was too chicken," said Chris. The party even had professional hula dancers who asked for volunteers from the audience. "Lori Schleiger and I had to hula dance in front of everyone; it was embarrassing, but a lot of fun!" said Soph. Jill Pepper.

"Prom meant more for me this year because I went with someone I really cared about . . . that made all the difference in the world," said Christine.

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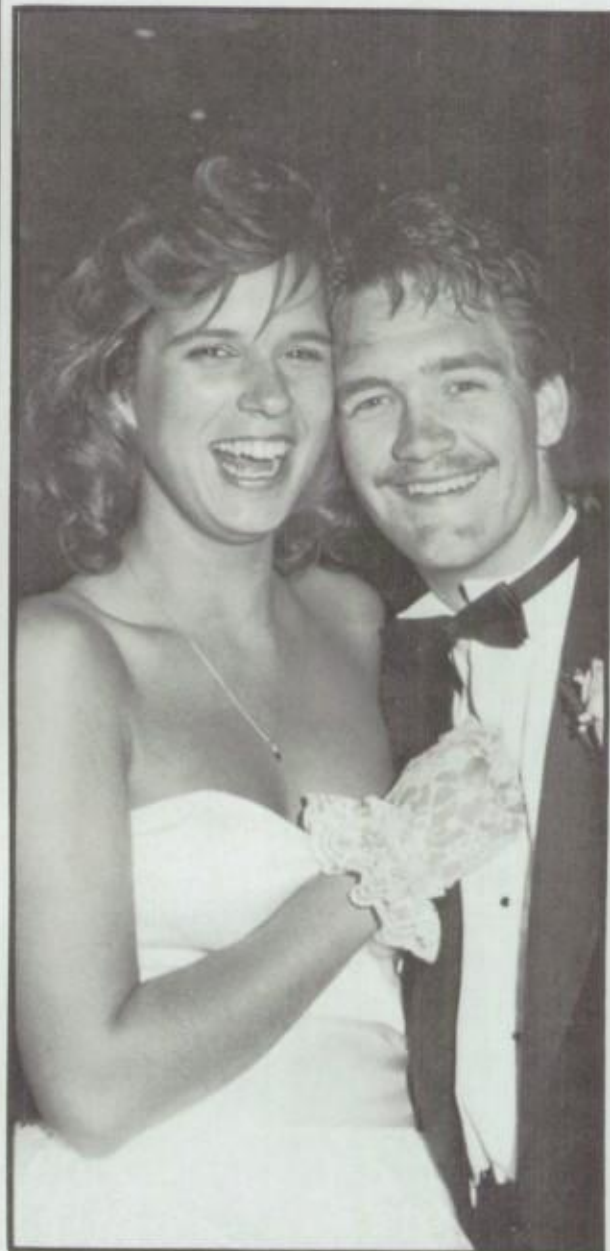
Colors



Kathy Daly

THE QUEEN AND king Anjali Budhiraja and Rob Cohen take a moment to be recognized by their peers. Ms. Tamara Bauer crowned them during prom which was held at The Denver Merchandise Mart.

WRITTEN ALL OVER their faces was the fun Sr. Christine Schuessler and alumnus Scott Pulver had at prom. For many this was not their first prom but for the seniors this one meant the most.



Courtesy of Christine Schuessler



Kathy Daly

SHOWING THEIR STYLE statement Jrs. Steve Buck and Scott Bond prove thongs do go with everything. Students dressed in everything from plastic wrap to evening gowns to show their own individuality.



Kathy Daly



Kathy Daly

FELLOW STUDENT SENIOR Ronald Hutter escorts Sr. Kelly Stoltfuz to the dance to join the other couples dancing.

DANCING THE NIGHT away Jr. Dauria Turk and Sr. Rob Hixson enjoy some time together at prom. Dancing, eating, and seeing friends were all part of prom. The band flavor provided the music which everyone enjoyed.

SWIVEL THOSE HIPS! Sr. Edwin Aya competes in the hula hoop contest. During the week several other contests, like popsicle eating and watermelon seed spitting, were held during lunch hours.

AURORA FIREFIGHTERS use water tanks to put out the fire during Surf's Up week. The fire which was in an upstairs women's restroom, was evidently set as a senior prank.



Jarod Trow

A special week of Sun and fun . . .

Sunshine, shades, shorts, and a week's worth of fun and games. These were the main components of Surf's Up Week, May 18-22.

Tuesday began the activities with shades and zinc oxide day. Students could be seen with dark glasses and colorful paste on their noses. Then, they had a chance to see how low they could go in the limbo contest.

A highlight of the week came on Wednesday when yearbooks were distributed. The theme "Uncommon" was met with a great deal of praise and the books were



Debbie Traudt

Surf's

Up!!

sold out faster than ever before. This left many students who hadn't pre-bought their books without one. Wednesday was hat day and featured pineapple and popsicle eating contests. But all activities stopped briefly when the building was evacuated for the Aurora Fire Department to take care of a fire which was set in a second floor restroom as a prank.

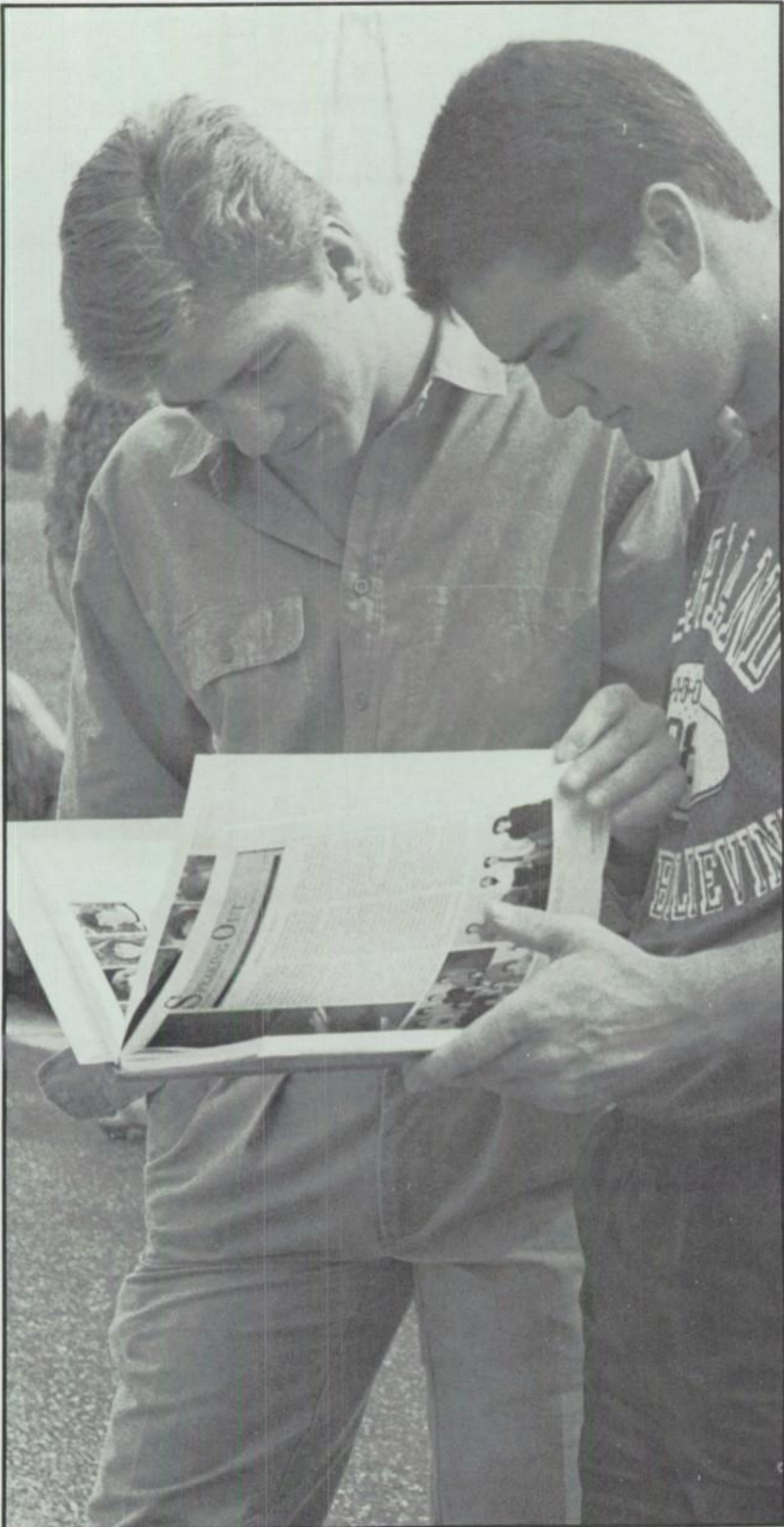
Safari Day, featuring egg aerobics and hula hoop contests made for an interesting Thursday. Friday was grass skirt day; a hula dancing contest and a watermelon seed spitting contest were held. A volleyball tournament, barbeque, and a dance ended the week with a finale on Saturday.

Student council and DECA shared the organizational and financial responsibility for the activities. Jr. Becky Beougher said

that the purpose behind Surf's Up was to give students "something to end the year with and one last student council activity for everyone to enjoy."

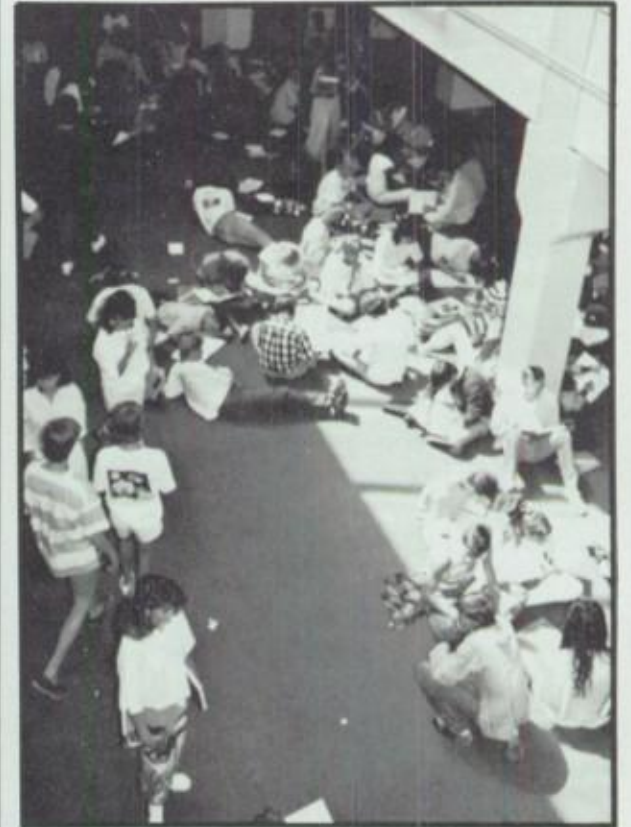
But the week was not as successful as some had hoped. The activities during the day were well-attended, but others, like the dance to which only about 30 people came, were not as popular. Soph. Ronit Rosen said, "No one really got into it because it was too close to the end of the year. Everyone was burned out on school." Another possible explanation for the lack of interest was the publicity. Becky said that if they had to do it over again they would advertise the dance more.

But regardless of the numbers, Surf's Up was the perfect way to get rid of the school-time blahs and get into the summer spirit.



THE SURPRISE FIRE drill as a result of a senior prank forced everyone who was in the gym getting their yearbooks to go outside. But it didn't stop Srs Chuck Wennogle and Eric Hagen from admiring the book while waiting to go back inside.

CONGESTION IN THE halls was created by the freshly checked out of school seniors who were sitting on the floor signing yearbooks. They prevented the underclassmen from getting to their classes on time.



Darren Hardy



Lisa Hardin

WHEN BALLOONS WERE dropped over the balcony into the main hallway, Jr. Shannon McDonald was right there to pick up a couple for herself.

Lisa Hardin

David Thompson provides a soft, slow background for Rob Cohen while Jodi Moore accompanies him on the piano. Rob sang "Lean on Me."

Teri Dean lends a hand to Sean Oliver when frustration overcomes patience. Even with the help of bobby pins, the graduates had a hard time keeping their caps in place due to the wind.

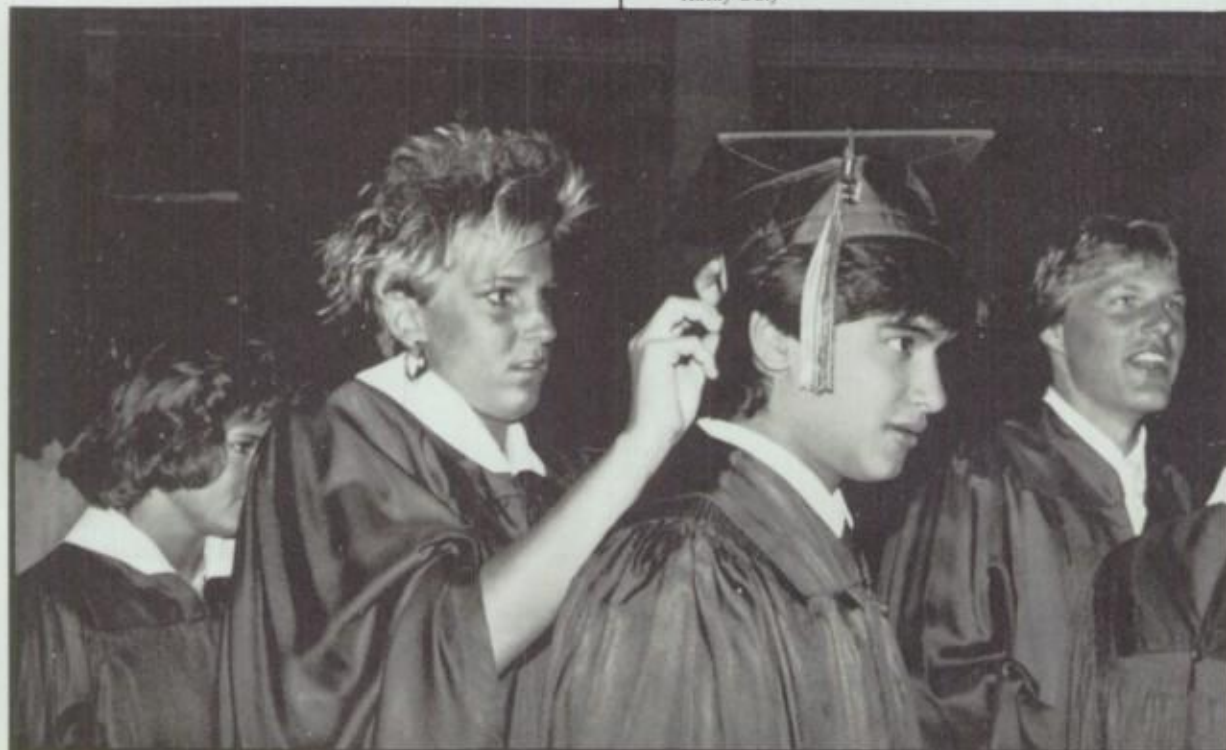


Kathy Daly

A special congratulations is extended to Lynn Avery by School Board President Nancy Spence for his accomplishments throughout high school.



Kathy Daly



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Michelle Reeves receives a standing ovation for her performance of "We Must Say Goodbye." Tiffany Corley accompanied her on the piano.

Rick Brenner waits anxiously for his diploma in the gymnasium of CCHS after graduation. Students received a blank diploma during the actual ceremony.



Kathy Daly

From helping out
To hanging out

“Do work after school? Yuch! No way! Don't even say something like that to me!” These were some of the reactions of students to the idea of getting involved outside of the school.

Some complained about too much homework and not enough time, but others didn't hesitate to get involved outside of school. Some students were more than eager to get involved with the community, and they found time for school activities and home-

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work, too.

Reasons for involvement with the community ranged from an escape from boredom to eagerness to help others. Sr. Kelly Skutvik, a 4-H member, said, “I joined to learn things you can't learn in school. I stayed in because of the people and the activities and the things they offer.” Another member of 4-H, Sr. Destre Thorpe, said the reason she was involved was “for the trips we take. We get to travel and I love the chance to meet people, and the scholarships that are available for me are outstanding.”

What these students got out of community work was summed up when Kelly added, “The best way to feel good about yourself is to do things for others. It also helps the

community. It shows them that not all teenagers are uncaring and unhelpful, but that many of us want to help.”

Students didn't necessarily have to be in a group or a club to be involved. Just by going to favorite hangouts, they were a part of the community. They went to the malls, to the reservoir, to downtown Denver, or even to movies. Many students also went to church, and this added to their community support. If nothing else, students were involved by supporting things such as Denver Bronco games or Denver Nuggets games. In more ways than one, all students were somehow involved in the community.



Darren Hardy

AFTER GIVING HER ticket to the usher, Fr. Wendy Weber begins eating her buttered popcorn as she makes her way to the movie of her choice. Dollar movies were a favorite Tuesday night pastime because they were inexpensive and a good chance to spend time with friends.

THE COLORS AND style that can only be found at The Shops at the Tabor Center are made even more brilliant by the lights and the surrounding darkness of a Denver evening. Many people walked along the 16th Street Mall in the evenings because of the beautiful atmosphere.

State thespians Give 'Noises Off!' a

On October 21 and 22 and again on November 6 and 7, the theatre was hit with something that had never hit before: Sardines!

While people were getting geared up for the football season, the advanced acting class and tech theatre class were preparing for the first fall play "Noises Off!"

It was performed by the advanced acting class instead of having an all school cast. Said Mr. John Kron, the director, "They were the perfect people to fit the roles." The play involved perfect timing, and when re-

Standing

hearsals started Mr. Kron knew that timing would be the biggest problem. But once the cast and crew started working the whole play was a success.

It was asked to the state thespian convention in Northglenn, October 24 and 25, where they, both cast and crew, were given a thunderous standing ovation. Because the set had to be transported up to Northglenn and then back again, it had to be completely dismantled and put back together like a puzzle. This caused some problems with the sturdiness of the set.

"Noises Off!" was about a group of actors putting on an imaginary play by the name of "Nothing On". The actors

Evation

were responsible for creating two characters, thus adding to the complications of the play.

The whole process took much time and energy, but the cast grew very close because of this. Jr. Cyd Rosenbaum said, "It was an experience of my life to share it with the people I worked with."

This show had everything from an anxiety-ridden director to people running around in their underwear to sardines. And even though there were some problems with the set, the tech theatre class pulled through and showed their stuff and helped make it a success. Said Mr. Kron, "We were able to create the bumbling idiots creating a play!"



Jim Lentini

ISN'T THAT SWEET? Sr. Jim Geppner compliments Jr. Michelle Weiser about her flowers that she received from her boyfriend. The flowers were one of many props that played an important part in the play.

TRYING TO EXPLAIN what happened to her contact, Sr. Karen Porter acts confused as Sr. Steve Seidenfield looks on. Karen played the part of Brooke, the company's airhead and Steve played Lloyd, the director.



Jim Lentini

New Time, New Place

Unbelievable changes continued when a committee of parents, students, sponsors, and staff voted to hold graduation at Stutler Bowl at 10:30 a.m. on May 30 to accommodate the larger crowds.

A smile was on every face in the gymnasium of Cherry Creek High School where the graduating students assembled before receiving their diplomas. No face was without a smile, and the air of excitement was kept at a continual level.

Bowls

Outside, the level of excitement was just as high but magnified by the larger numbers. Mr. John Peterson, father of Sonia Peterson, said, "I felt a sense of enjoyment, pride, loss, and hoped she was prepared to take that step into the future that she now had to face." Parents, grandparents, friends, and godparents all were awaiting the beginning of the ceremonies. The smiles were wide and warm, and no tears were shed, at least not yet.

As the graduates walked into the stadium,

The smile on Leslie Moroye's face only partially expresses the feeling that was present after being able to move the tassel to the left side of the cap. John Morgan hides his feelings with shades for the bright sun.

'em over

um, there was a special feeling of accomplishment knowing that they were the only class in Overland's history to have seven valedictorians: Anjali Budhiraja, Sabrina Smith, Tami Gash, Jeffrey Shesol, Bryan Pepper, Heather Reddy, and Charles Wengle.

Speaking at graduation were Jeffrey Shesol, Laura Protextor, Jim Reid, and Mr. James Bond. Rob Cohen and Michelle Reeves sang during the ceremony while Valerie Waldrop sang the National Anthem to begin graduation. In a special tribute, Mr. Joseph Adamo presented a plaque to outgoing superintendent Dr. Richard Koeppe.



Kathy Daly

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HIT ME. Dressed in Hawaiian attire, Jr. Buffy Barnes and Sr. Dan Sawyer place their bets at the blackjack table. Playing 21 was only one of the many activities at the after Prom party which lasted from midnight until 6:00 a.m. on May 3.



Kathy Daly

ALL DECKED OUT in formals, tuxedos, and crutches, Srs. John Brock and Jenni Green don't let an impediment get in the way of their fun at the Prom on May 2.



John Morgan



John Morgan

IN THE SPIRIT of competition, Soph. Jill Pepper and Mrs. Kathy Daly cheer as a teammate blocks a spike in the first annual yearbook vs. newspaper volleyball game. Although the newspaper staff came out the victors, Jill vowed, "We'll get them back next year."

IMPRESSIVE! AS SR. Paul Andre admires Sr. Jay Genender's biceps, Srs. Kelly Weaver and Steve Hayutin try to "muscle" in on the attention.



Jim Lentini

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CAUGHT WITH HIS pants down, Sr. David Hughes tells Sr. Teresa Dwyer and Jr. Michelle Weiser that he doesn't have the missing whiskey.



Jim Lentini



Jim Lentini

SR. DAVID HUGHES gives Srs. Thor Nelson and Steve Seidenfield a puzzled look when Thor talks to Steve about David's missing gear.

WELL, YOU KNOW! Sr. Seth Ryan comforts Sr. Theresa Dwyer when it's discovered that Selsdon is missing. Selsdon was the company drunk who kept disappearing.

PREPARING FOR THEIR parts in "Antigone," Srs. Georgia Benjou and Louise McAdams enjoy a quiet moment. "Antigone" ran for three nights.



Leslie Moroye

JR. CAMERON ROMNEY and Sr. Dave Wilson stand guard in a preplay scene. Both were responsible for carrying out the king's (Creon's) dirty work in the play.



Leslie Moroye

New Ideas, Actors, Director Equal

She was a rebel, defying the king during a time when nobody questioned authority. She was Antigone.

"Antigone" was a unique play. It was not the usual comedy or musical, but an intense Greek tragedy. This required serious drama which actors respect because of its difficulty.

"Antigone," which ran November 21, 22, and 23, was done differently than other plays. First of all, it was held in the new cafeteria. This allowed a new dimension and a little life to the play. Being in the cafeteria required more muscle from the stagecrew, otherwise known as techies. "It was a little difficult in the cafeteria because all the equipment had to be put

up and also taken down every night," said Sr. Todd Bole.

This being her first year teaching, Miss Karen Schiemann attempted to try something different and thought it worked out well. "I think "Antigone" was a success. Just doing it in the cafeteria was impressive. Getting new students involved was another factor," Miss Schiemann stated. She became interested in putting on "Antigone" before the school year even began. "After seeing it done over the summer, I thought that it could be done here. Then you start visualizing," she said.

Despite having little acting experience, Sr. Garrett Gunter won the role of Antigone's fiance. "It was my first play at Overland. After coming off stage, I felt like going back and doing it all over again," Garrett explained. The question of whether or not just anyone can act has

been debated, but Sr. Georgia Benjou said, "Not everyone can make themselves believable on stage. Some get nervous, or others find it embarrassing."

During a production, the director and the cast may run across problems making it hard to pull off. But most "Antigone" cast members agreed that everyone worked as a team. "Many times we would have partial cast rehearsals where different people would practice on different days, so it was nice to see how well we worked when we were all together," Georgia said.

Overall, "Antigone" was the result of new ideas, new actors, and a new director. It proved that even a story as serious as "Antigone" could become a success. Principal Joe Adamo added, "They really took some mature subject matter and produced it into something."

Fresh Production



Leslie Moroye

SR. GARRETT GUNTER (Haymon) gives Jr. Rachel Parker (Antigone) a hug of reassurance. Antigone and Haymon were to eventually wed.

TAKING A SNOOZE after a rough rehearsal, Mr. Neal Wallace relaxes before heading home. Mr. Wallace was in charge of all the technical aspects of the play.



Leslie Moroye



Leslie Moroye

USING HIS PHYSICAL power, Jr. Joe Smith (Creon) develops the realism of the scene. Both Joe and Rachel attempted several intense scenes.

MRS. HELGA SCHMITZ takes the "laid back" approach to giving blood. She was just one of the faculty members who supported the senior class's blood drive.



Darren Hardy

SR. LEANN SAUER sits bravely while she is given a mandatory blood test. For some, this test was worse than giving blood, but it was used for screen-



Darren Hardy

ing those donors who might be anemic or otherwise unsuitable for giving blood.



Mike Martin

WITH THAT SPECIAL guy in mind, Soph. Jeanna Hendrickson, Fr. Jazmen Perlman, and Fr. Kathryn Norris purchase carnations from Soph. Tanya Pacheco. Pink, red, and white flowers were sold by Student Council for Valentine's Day.



Mike Martin

AN ASSISTANT TAKES Sr. Apne Greenwood's blood pressure as she waits with a "patient" smile.

Valentine's Day Makes students'

Given the chance to help make a difference in someone else's life, Overland students, faculty, and parents jumped at the opportunity on February 12 in the spirit of Valentine's Day.

One hundred and one people met the requirements, which were being at least seventeen years old, weighing no less than 110 pounds, and of course being in tip-top shape. "I wish there wouldn't have been an age limit because I felt bad that I couldn't help out," said Soph. Nikki Dardano.

This idea has been in existence since the

Hearts

year school opened. "The senior class sponsored the activity with the goal of one hundred pints of blood and helping out the community," said Mrs. Gayle Banyard. Their goal was met and exceeded with 101 pints donated throughout the day.

Belle Bonfils Memorial Blood Center, who ran the event, used the blood wherever it was needed. Laurie Mohrman, a nurse from the center, said, "It's great to see a school that cares so much about others."

For most the experience was nerve-racking. "I hate the thought of those needles!" said Jr. Rodney Wong.

After giving blood, donors were given

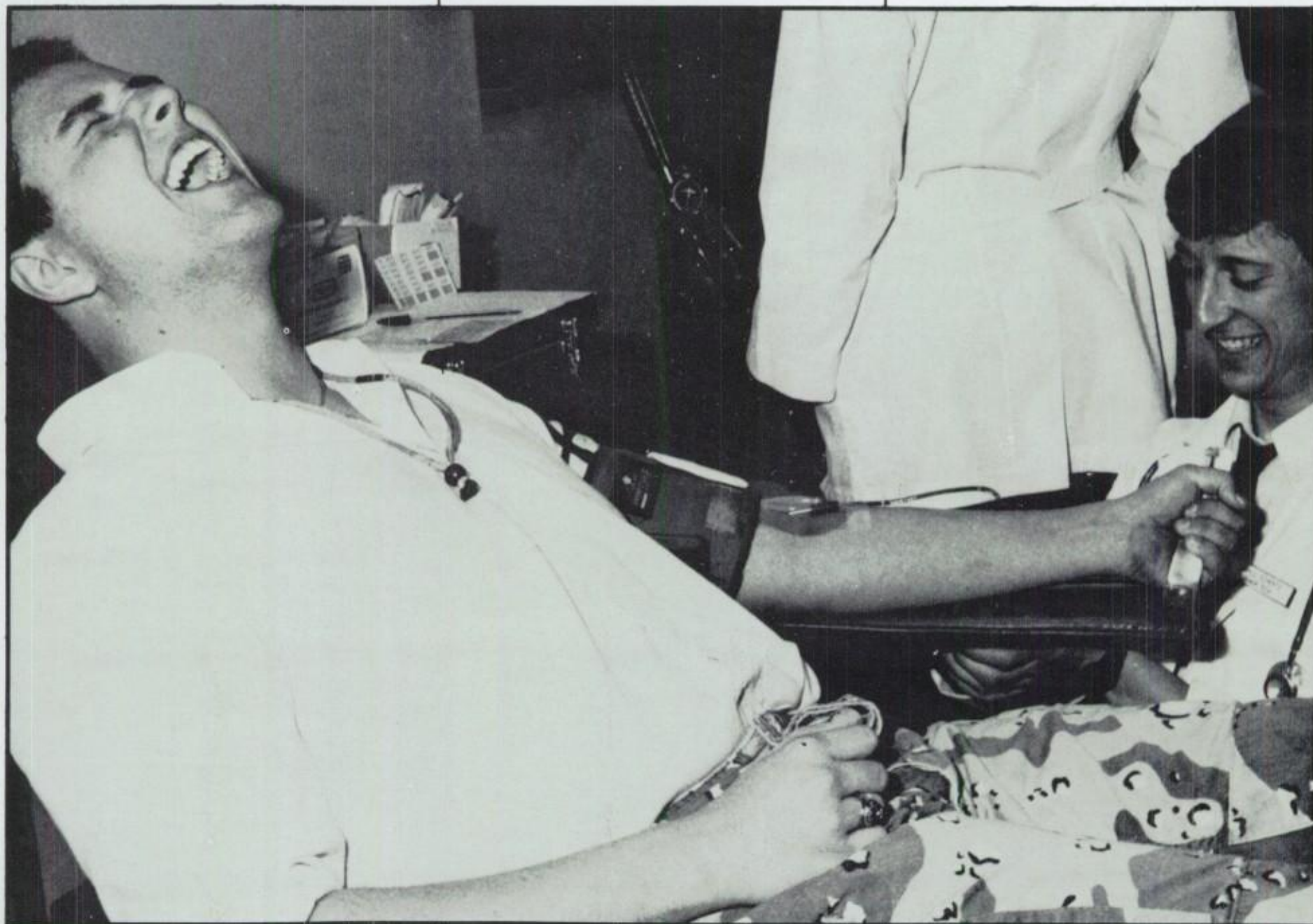
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free food and drinks and allowed time to recover because of the normal light-headed and weak feelings that usually occur.

As a result of donating blood, students reacted in a variety of ways. Some sat up and pigged out, while one male donor fainted in the hallway.

"I got involved in the Blood Drive because I hope that someone would do that for me and it makes me feel good that I could save someone's life," said Lisa Carr.

SR. MONTE MONTGOMERY'S facial expression shows his feelings about the frightful situation. Most donors gave blood without losing their composure.



Mike Martin

IF SHE COULD only loosen the tie a little, Sr. Cindy Galloway could enjoy the Role Reversal Day on Tuesday. Several boys also showed up in skirts and dresses.



John Morgan



Kurt Tsumura

JUST A LITTLE more. Sr. Matt Gibbs sprays whipped cream while Sr. Steve Bowman arranges the cream on Sr. Todd Williams during the Sundae contest.

IT'S SO GOOD! Soph. Dennis Schenkenberger wipes the smeared whipped cream off his face before shoving it into his mouth after the "Build A Sundae in Your Mouth" contest sixth period Wednesday.



Darren Hardy

There 'snow' stopping
Fun and frolicking of

Winterfest Week

Sunshine replaced with snowflakes? Instead of heating up February with semi-formal attire, role reversal, and the theme "Melt With You," a winter storm cooled it down. Winterfest had a snow storm that once again made February wintry but not hum-drum.

Winterfest featured a second Air Band, ice skating at Alpine, and many dress up days during the week of February 23-28. Since the girls asked the guys to the dance and were financially responsible for the whole evening, there was a role reversal

day where girls were to dress as guys and vice versa. Sr. Drew Kitchell said he changed sexes for the day because he "wanted to impersonate the stormy intellect of the prolific personage of Mrs. Jennifer Condrey." But Jr. Jenny Ottinger had a learning experience; she understood why guys didn't like to wear suits. She said, "it's almost impossible to breathe when wearing one."

Sombreros were seen on Mexico Day. While huge hats scuffed the heads of some, many students enjoyed the colorful costumes in the halls.

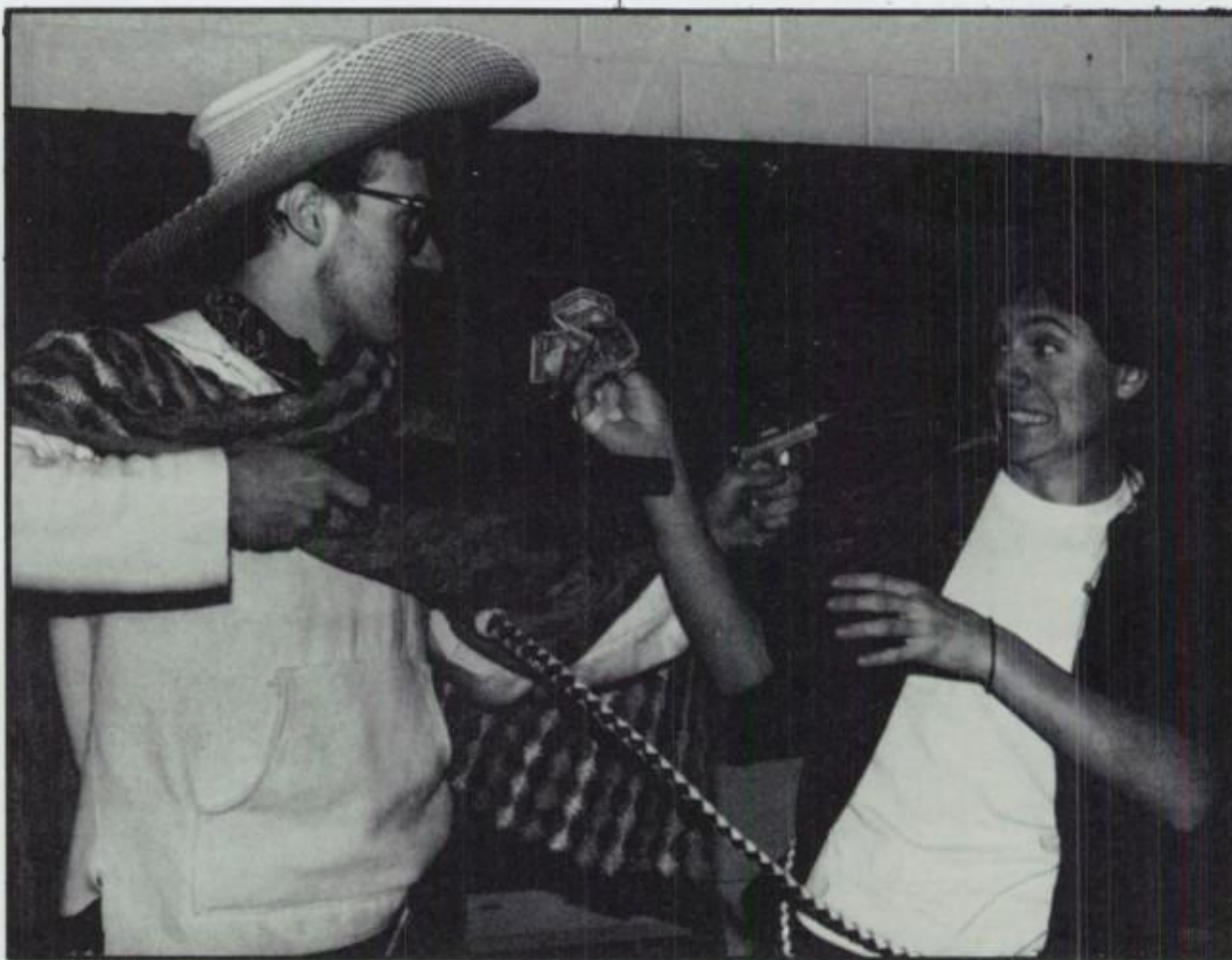
Dragging their bed coverings to school, after neatly safety pinning and throwing excess corners over one shoulder, were

students dressed in their Roman togas. Jr. Lisa Bonneville wore a toga because she said she was crazy and she wanted to have fun. She said, "I don't feel awkward. It doesn't bother me when others think I'm weird or strange; I just think of myself as having a lot of school spirit." While Sr. Todd Williams said he "threw on the first thing he saw."

Although Air Band was postponed, Winterfest was a great success with many more activities such as movie night, featuring "From the Hip," the sundae building contest, the "Chubby Bunny" contest, and the boxer shorts and long underwear day. With many activities crammed into one week the dance was a great finale.



John Morgan



John Morgan

WATCH OUT! IN only his second time on ice skates, Sr. Steve Bowman cruises Alpine's ice skating rink on Wednesday night.

"YOUR MONEY OR your life, Gringo! Sr. Alex Kriek takes advantage of Mexico Day on Wednesday to get some lunch money from Sr. Dave Tolson.

Speaking From Experience



Kathy Daly

Flying high was once his way of life, but now he has proved that he has both feet firmly on the ground. Jevon Thompson, a musician, has some unforgettable experiences in his life. Working with stars like Mick Jagger and Sha Na Na are two. Others that he wished to forget were his mother's and brother's deaths caused by alcohol and drug overdoses and his own near destruction

HUMOROUS AND UNIQUE. These words describe Jevon Thompson's style in his presentations on drug and alcohol abuse.

ALWAYS THE COMEDIAN. Jevon Thompson makes a spectacle of having his picture taken in the first assembly.

from substance abuse.

He came to Overland on February 11 and spoke to the student body in two assemblies about these experiences.

After he realized he had a problem, he corrected it and started a pro-

gram to inform students about the threat of substance abuse. Mr. Thompson traveled the country visiting high schools and telling students about the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse. "His approach

to this problem was funny but also realistic because he spoke in a way that students could appreciate," said Soph. Jennifer Ralston.

—Jill Pepper



Kathy Daly

Super Student

A celebrity at Overland? Although Sr. Lynn Avery didn't have to deal with the agony of fame (i.e. paparazzi, harassment from the National Enquirer) he was featured as Channel 9's Super Student. He was the only one from Overland to be given this title.

The film segment aired on February 10, 1987, on both the 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. newscasts. It included an interview with both Lynn

and Mr. Jim Bond as well as footage of him at school in his classes and at his home.

"I felt like I wasn't watching local news, but instead home movies," Lynn said about watching himself on television.

Mr. Bond told the reporters that Lynn is pretty amazing. He added, "What I find special about him is that he uses every ounce of his ability to be the best person he

can be."

Lynn's modesty didn't allow him to take all of the credit for his success. He said, "I never would have made it at Overland if it wasn't for all the nice people who helped me and took my notes. Thank you, Overland."

—Jennifer McQuaid

THE CAMERAMAN STOPS to pose with Super Student Sr. Lynn Avery after filming the footage of him inside of Overland.



Mike Martin

Vo-Tech Talent

Building Unity

Romantic relationships. This was only one of the topics discussed at the Senior Retreat.

On the weekend of January 31 to February 1, fifty-four seniors went to Camp Ponderosa near Clarkspurg, CO. The "ice breaker" events included hug tag, blob tag, and oth-

ers where no one won but where everyone had a good time.

Mr. Rod McKinney, a senior class and retreat sponsor, said one of the retreat's greatest accomplishments was that "it helped promote a sense of unity in the class which most agreed was either

previously either nonexistent or not very strong."

Eleven teacher sponsors accompanied the seniors. Some of these sponsors, as well as three students, presented workshops on topics ranging from interpersonal communication to romantic relationships.

Many schools didn't have retreats just for seniors. Mr. McKinney said, "It's nice to have a time set aside for seniors to think about this special time in their lives. It's a really positive experience. Overland students should feel fortunate to have such an opportunity."

—Jennifer McQuaid

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY. Seniors on retreat listen while Mrs. Jennifer Condrey explains how to respond to "mind" games.



Kathy Daly

Body Art

Eagles, lions, clowns, roses, words. Most people cringed at the thought of something tattooed on their bodies permanently, but for others, it was as natural as going on vacation once a year.

For Sr. BobRob Medina, tattoos brought about value. "I'm worth something now because I have tattoos. I have a sense of worthiness," he

said.

BobRob started to get tattoos during his junior year and by his senior year he had seven of them.

The pain was minimal when getting a tattoo, according to BobRob, but they are also expensive. "The cost depends on the size of the tattoo," he said.

—Janet Stifflear



Kathy Daly

BEARING SEVEN TATTOOS. Sr. BobRob Medina shows two of them. He wanted to be covered in tattoos one day.



John Morgan

"We have a lot of students undecided about their futures," said Mr. Morgan Graham, counseling coordinator. This fact was part of the reason for Vo-tech Day, a day when the Arapahoe-Douglas Area Vocational School set up demonstrations in the cafeteria hallway.

These demonstrations represented just some of the vocational programs available to Overland students. This was the second year Overland supported a program of this kind and over 20 programs were represented compared to the five programs represented last year. Some of the more popular programs included cosmetology, auto mechanics, commercial art, and early childhood.

Students involved in the vocational programs at Overland attended one of two facilities: the Arapahoe-Douglas Area

MAKE ME BEAUTIFUL!

A representative from Arapahoe-Douglas Area Vocational School demonstrates the intricate techniques she has learned in cosmetology classes on Jr. Lisa Herckner. Cosmetology was only one of the 20 vocational programs represented at Vo-tech Day.

Vocational School or T.H. Pickens.

Some of the classes, like the Career Exploration class, took a day to come and visit the demonstrations.

Students could sign up for the various vocational programs right at the demonstration booths and many took advantage of this opportunity. The students who signed up had a chance to actually visit the vocational facilities and see how the program worked up close this spring.

Mr. Graham said that about 76% of Overland's students go to college which leaves the other 24% not knowing what their choices are. He said, "By bringing these demonstrations in, they can see that there are other options besides going to college."

—Jennifer McQuaid

VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYER Sr. Gus Knecht and teammates stretch before the Homecoming game against Boulder. The football team had a 7-3 record, including a win over district rival Smoky Hill.



Tom Imber

JR. JAMES WILSON, a member of the cross country team, runs during a race, making the physical exertion look effortless. The cross country team ate spaghetti before each race because of the level of carbohydrates in the pasta.



Darren Hardy

BETWEEN STROKES, JR. Susan Rottman methodically takes a breath of air. The swim team had a good year, taking first in the City Meet.



Kurt Tsumura

BOYS' SOCCER PLAYERS wait patiently for the Homecoming legs contest to begin.



Leslie Moroye

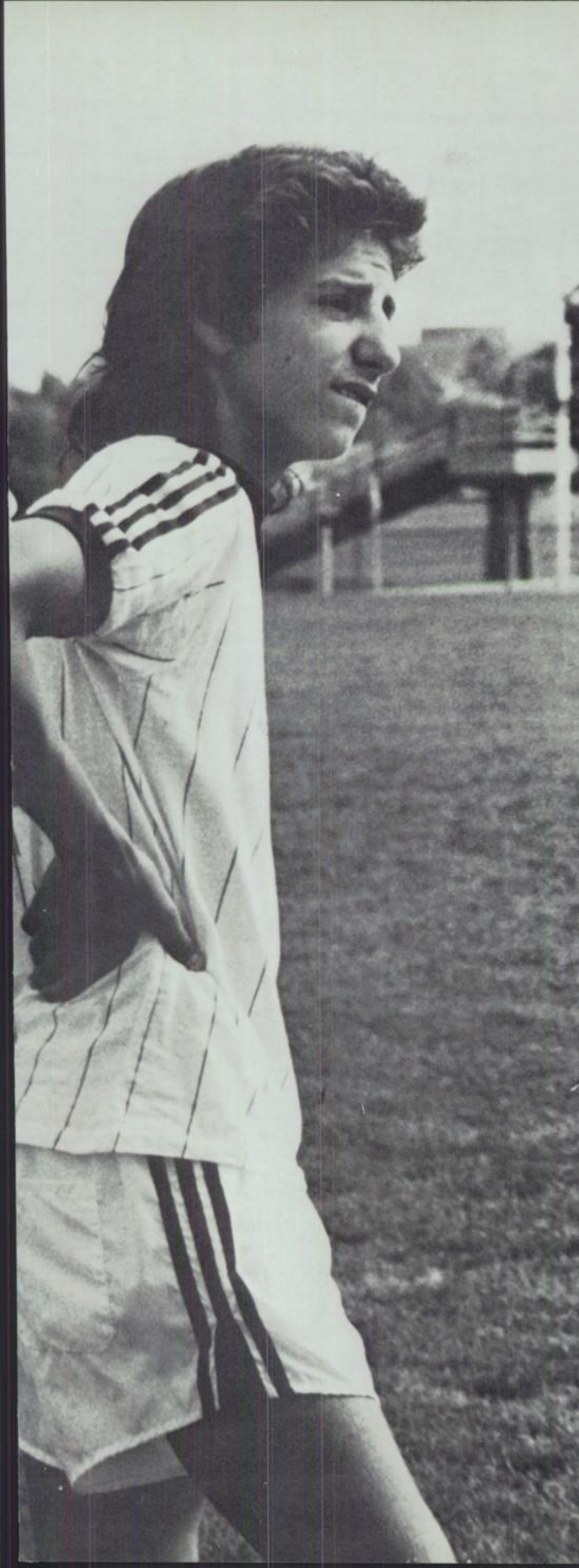
ON THE FLOOR, Jr. Erin Graham pushes her body to the limit for her routine. The girls' gymnastics team had a 6-3 record with three girls making it to state; Erin was one of those three.



Darren Hardy

Tom Imber





Sports

Every school has a sports program, but not every school has one that compares to Overland's. Most schools had athletic events, but not one of those could compete with Overland's.

The Overland sports program is alive and very active. Not only is the volleyball team number one in the state, but the boys' gymnastics team is the number one team in the nation.

With the large amount of superb athletes going out for sports each season, and the support generated by the fans, one could expect any sport in the sports program to do well.

COACH BRUCE BROWN and Jrs. Paul Crump and Jason Jesuroga watch intently as their team plays. The varsity boys' soccer team had a 11-3-1 record.

A FIRST OF firsts. Members of the varsity volleyball team cheer and cry in victory after capturing first in state for the first time in Overland history.



Kim Kenyon

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COMING UP

7-3. A winning season. A first-ever victory over rival Smoky Hill.

Most teams would be happy with that kind of season, but it was a disappointment to the Blazers. "There was a time (during the first years of the school) when the administrators would have given us the day off for that kind of record; now it's just very disappointing," said Head Coach Tony Manfredi.

Picked by the Denver Post at the beginning of the season as the state's top ranked 4-A team, the Trailblazers held on to that ranking through the first six games.

Their first loss was to Arapahoe on October 10. Fumbles and interceptions stopped almost every drive in the 21-10 loss.

Fears that this loss would hurt their efforts against Smoky Hill the next week were unfounded. "We were emotionally and physically ready for that game. We knew we were going to win and we did," said Sr. Brent Graham. The Blazers had never beaten Smoky Hill in the school's history.

Despite this victory, the Blazers lost their next two games and were eliminated from the playoffs. Jr. Jesse Jones said, "This year we just weren't hungry enough." Jr. Gary Wheeler agreed. "We had the talent, but not the intensity to push where we needed to go."

"Seven and three is still a very good record; not all teams can say that. We lost to some very good teams and got the most out of the talent we had," said Defensive Coach Jim

Bond.

Standouts on the team included All-League First Team players Henry Sun, Sean Saunar, Scott Pettinger, Rob Kulbacki, Chuck Wennogle, and Bruce Givens. Second Team players were Jim Haun and Wayne McDonald. Honorable Mention went to John McClees, Brad Siler, Jesse Jones, Jon Schwarz, Scott Bond, Steve Buck, Andre Sparks and Don Milliron. The Winning Edge Award went to Rob Kulbacki and Henry Sun.

Sr. quarterback Rob Kulbacki said, "As long as Coach Manfredi coaches, Overland will have a successful team. He has the kind of personality that can make it a winning program no matter what."



Zemi

FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Wayne McDonald, Paul McNeil, Bill Evert, Don Milliron, Jim Haun, Henry Sun, Sean Saunar, Rob Birge, Doug Rulison, Todd Johnson, Rodney Wong, Jesse Jones. **ROW 2:** Manager Christine Schuessler, Scarbrough Muniz, Gus Knecht, John McClees, Brad Siler, Antonio Barrera, Shaun Stevens, Scott Wells, Dave Garcia, Howie Ladson, Chuck Wennogle, Dave Moorehead, Jay Szabo, Sean Olivar, Manager Mike Berkheim, Manager Angie Blanchard.

ROW 3: Bill Case, Bridget Muniz, Vince Stellino, Coleman Gorton, Scott Smeester, Trenton Norman, Pete Frerman, Eric Coyer, Dan Golosow, John Brock, Dave Demeritt, Chin Bae, Larry Ruiz, Herb White, Karin Sigdestad, Jenni Koontz. **ROW 4:** Todd Madden, Gary Wheeler, Donnell Thurman, Greg Pitts, Mike Biltimier, Todd Sherman, Brent Graham, Jim Weist, Mario Redd, Jeff Hahne, Rudge Dickinson, Brad Spenser, David King. **ROW 5:** Mike Protextor, Mike Johnson, Chris

Gridley, Jon Schwarz, Scott Nannemann, Jeff Mullen, Johnny Thompson, Rob Kulbacki, Scott Pettinger, Drew Kitchell, Andre Sparks, Chris Poulin, Ryan Thomas, Dave Gleason. **BACK ROW:** Tor Aarestad, Scott Bond, Steve Buck, Coach Jeff Sweet, Coach Jim Bond, Coach Harry Bull, Head Coach Tony Manfredi, Coach Tom Lynch, Coach Ted Shantz, Trainer Tod McKercher, Bill Roberts, Bruce Givens, Craig Nassi.

Terry Kottu



SENIOR RUNNING BACK Wayne McDonald charges past Smoky Hill's defense. Wayne netted 109 yards against Smoky Hill and caught a touchdown pass of 29 yards to help OHS beat Smoky Hill for the first time.

DON'T LET GO! Sr. Andre Sparks pushes past the Gateway Olympians in an attempt to get extra yardage. In the second game of the season, OHS beat Gateway 38-26.



Shelley Waltz



Noelle Brown

Varsity Football

7-3

	OHS	OPP
Littleton	48	14
Gateway	38	26
Mullen	30	25
Fairview	27	0
Boulder	45	7
Heritage	21	3
Arapahoe	10	21
Smoky Hill	28	10
Cherry Creek	14	56
Aurora Central	19	27

SIDELINE PRACTICE ENABLES Sr. Chuck Wennogle to warm up for field goals and extra points. Jr. Mike Protector held the ball for Chuck, who kicked six of 12 field goals and 32 of 33 extra points despite fracturing his kicking ankle on July 6.

PLAYING FOR FUN

"It's fun!" That phrase both described football and the reason freshmen and sophomores participated in the sport.

The freshman football team's season was described as a learning experience, as they finished with a record of 2-6.

There were many things to be learned from the season. Coach Randy Scott said, "They learned to play as a team, and they learned the techniques of football." Fr. Reed Ralston-Martin said, "At the beginning of the year we were individuals, but later we became a team."

Although as a team the freshmen won only two games, they still got a lot of support which was often very helpful. Fr. Jeremy Carey said, "At least we knew somebody liked us."

"When you have your parents out looking for you it helps. They can get you fired up," said Soph. Michael Laurienti.

On a brighter note, the sophomore team did better. They ended their season with a record of 4-6. The team averaged about 200 yards rushing and 150 yards passing per game.

Probably the most memorable games for the sophomore football team were against Arapahoe and Mullen. They beat Arapahoe 21-14 and Mullen 21-19. Arapahoe and Mullen were both undefeated until their losses to Overland.

More than just winning, football developed some good traits in these young men. Coach Jeff Thompson said, "It teaches them self discipline, the good

work ethic, develops good character, and teaches them to work as a team."

The JV team was actually part of the varsity. They played against Mullen, winning 32-6, and also beat Alameda and Rangeview.

The JV's actually had the most flexible schedule in the school. Games were scheduled, rescheduled, cancelled, and moved. But those three games allowed varsity players to gain valuable experience.

Whether the player was a freshman learning the game or a junior gaining JV experience, whether some games were lost and others cancelled, all three teams kept their original goal in mind: to have fun.

Freshman Football

2-6

	OHS	OPP
Littleton	12	20
Heritage	12	35
Regis	28	8
Mullen	28	35
Central	20	26
Hinkley	34	28
Cherry Creek	0	22
Rangeview	0	42

Sophomore Football

4-6

	OHS	OPP
Regis	14	20
Littleton	22	15
Gateway	12	14
Mullen	21	19
Fairview	14	19
Boulder	34	12
Heritage	14	20
Arapahoe	17	10
Smoky Hill	13	24
Cherry Creek	12	34

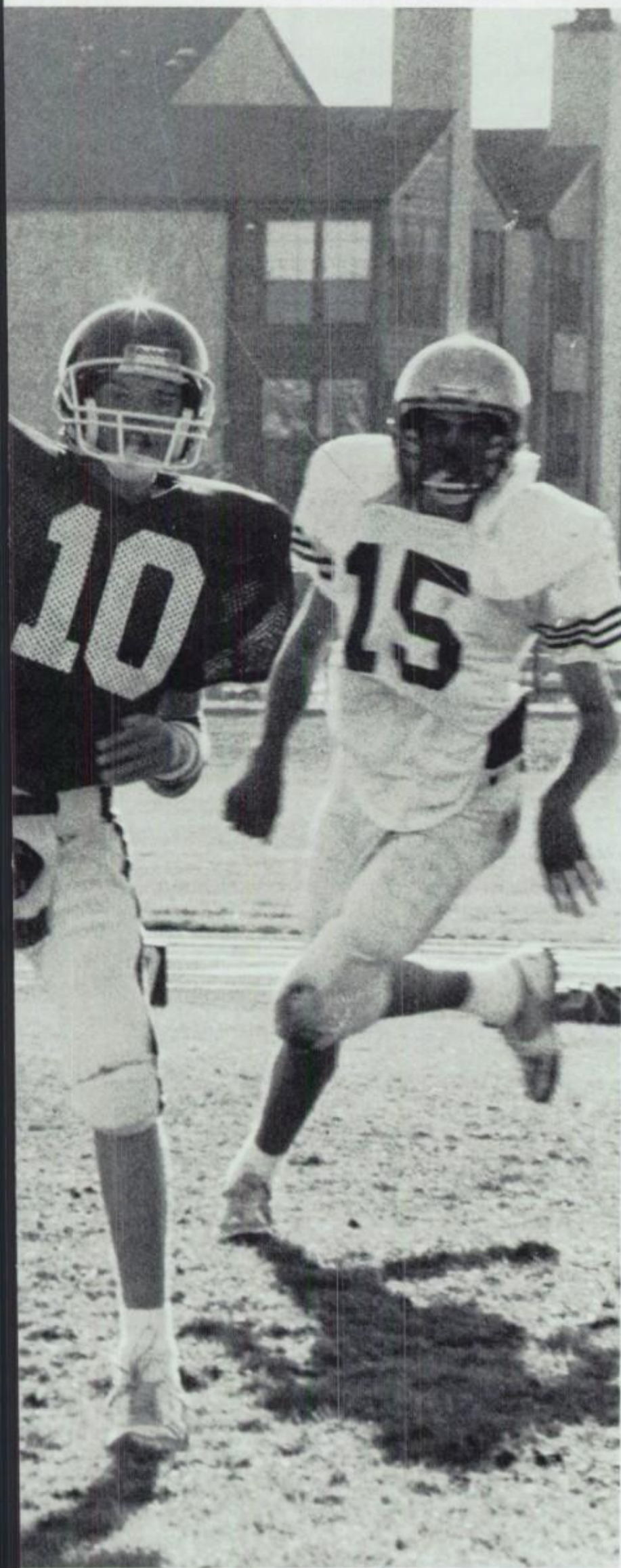


Noelle Brown

AFTER CATCHING THE ball, Fr. Chris Horton attempts to run for a touchdown. The freshmen lost to Aurora Central 20-26.



Terry Kotta



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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Jarad Phillips, John Cox, Chad Godlewski, Chad Dyjak, Loren Hassman, Brian Smith, Joey Fijol, Troy Hudson. **ROW 2:** Trista LeTourneau, Reed Ralston-Martin, Brandon Bowyer, Shane Snyder, Coach Dan Cooke, Coach Randy Scott, Jeremy Carey, Jay Bruns, Kyle Brunmeier, Ronnie Ratliff. **ROW 3:** Shawn Salvino, Brian Kellogg, Dan Moorhead,

Jason Wright, Joshua Jones, Kyung Bae, Jeffrey Schlauder, Dondi Cornett, Jason DeMeritt. **ROW 4:** Nick Ciccio, Chris Rogers, Nathan Robinson, James Wilkins, Matthew Golitz, Scott Alley, Anthrius Carter, Christian Kirschner. **BACK ROW:** Christopher Mills, Christopher Shriner, Scott Herbel, Shawn Kent, Lance Tillotson, Christopher Horton, Bryce Harmon, Ricky Post, Jeremy Neal



Zemi

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Michael Vowells, Thomas Allen, Michael Zach, Kerry Caldwell, Troy McDermott, Ki Bang, Scott Lillig, Barry Martin, Harold Newman. **ROW 2:** Kim Putt, Tim Martinez, Philip McCarty, Mike Pilarsky, Charles Kitto, Coach Rand Hogarth, Coach Jeff Thompson, Kevin Stevens, Mike Laurienti, Jeff Roffle, Britt Jespersen, Jennifer Martik. **ROW 3:** Bill Case, Scott Preisser, Paul Romero, Mark Stil-

well, Chris Brindy, Chris Shriver, Chad Huber, Philip Flemming, Robby Brandhorst, James Hanna, Rich Green. **ROW 4:** Sean Hicks, Rick Parker, Doug Day, Dave Gnose, Craig Griswold, Carl Upchurch, Mark Sweigart, Dennis Schenkenberger. **BACK ROW:** Neil Martin, Troy Chambers, Hans Zeschin, Marcus Litterst, Tom Fullerton, Scott Howe, Jason Dow Peterson, Scott Byer, Kevin Siler.

SCRAMBLING OUT OF the pocket to avoid a sack, Soph. Dennis Schenkenberger spots an open receiver downfield. Phil Meilinger from Arapahoe High School failed to catch Dennis, who led them to a 17-10 victory.

SUNNY TAKES STATE

Finally! After years of making it to the state tournament, the varsity volleyball team could walk away with not only the state championship, but also with the knowledge that they had reached the ultimate team goal.

The Blazers ended their season with a record of 23-2, taking only two games per match to beat their opponents. One which went into three games was the preseason match against the defending state champion Evergreen, who handed the team their first loss. Sr. Marci Reitz said, "Our first Heritage game at home was the best. I knew they were good, but I knew we were better." They beat Heritage 15-8 and 18-16. The team went into sub-districts as the Centennial League Champions.

During sub-districts they defeated Rangeview and Smoky

Hill before losing to Cherry Creek in a three game match. Going into districts as second seed, they defeated Pomona to insure themselves a spot in the state tournament.

The Blazers' first game in the state tournament was against Poudre, whom they defeated. The next match was against Heritage whom Overland had already defeated twice, but who had eliminated Evergreen during districts. Said Sr. Tami Gash, "We beat Heritage for the third time this year, proving more than ever that we are undoubtedly the better team."

The state championship game was against Cherry Creek, whom Overland had lost to once and beaten once. Overland came out on top, beating them in two games. Team captain, Marci said, "During the entire Creek game I was on a high. I knew we were going to

win!" Coach Kris Nolen said, "It was a goal of mine since the first day Overland opened its doors. I truly admired these girls. There is a big difference between first and second place. The girls played like champions!"

Not only did the team as a whole receive many awards, but many of the individual players did as well. At the Overland Invitational Tournament the All Tournament players were Sr. Jami Long, Sr. Michelle Mroz, and Marci. Those players that made All Conference First Team were Jami, Michelle, and Marci; second team was Tami and Honorable Mention went to Jr. Dee Dee Johnson and Sr. Anjali Budhiraja. Jami was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates, and Marci won the Leadership award.



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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Anjali Budhiraja, Dee Dee Johnson, Tami Gash. **ROW 2:** Traci Coburn, Michelle Mroz. **BACK ROW:**

Stacy Redmond, Sara Severson, Marci Reitz, Jami Long, Melissa Mensik, Jenny Dittman, Amber Laiminger, Coach Kris Nolen.

Volleyball

23-2

	OHS	OPP
Golden	2	0
Evergreen	1	2
Littleton	2	0
OHS Invt.	1st	
Rangeview	2	0
Gateway	2	0
Arapahoe	2	0
Smoky Hill	2	0
Central	2	0
Boulder	2	0
Fairview	2	0
Cherry Creek	2	0
Heritage	2	0
Hinkley	2	0
Sub-districts		
Rangeview	2	0
Smoky Hill	2	0
Cherry Creek	1	2
Districts		
Pomona	2	0
State		
Poudre	2	0
Heritage	2	0
Cherry Creek	2	0



Shelley Waltz



TRYING TO DEFEND a spike from opposing Cherry Creek, Jr. Melissa Mensik goes up for the block. Overland won the match 15-6, 15-4.

AFTER TAKING STATE, the team poses with their trophy and bracket. Sr. Marci Reitz said, "The feeling of being a state champion was overwhelming."



Kim Kenyon



Shelley Waltz



Shelley Waltz

DON'T MESS AROUND with Sr. Jami Long when the 6'2" All Conference player blocks opponents' spikes. In addition to Jami, the other six varsity starters also made the All Conference Team.

WITH SR. MICHELLE Mroz covering her, Sr. Tami Gash spikes the ball into the opponents' court. Coverage and strong hitting were important aspects for the Centennial League Champions.

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IT'S A GREAT

"Get 'Set' for OHS," was the motto for the Overland volleyball program. "Overland has a great volleyball program. We have a great coaching staff and players who strive to be the best, and with that attitude any team can be a success," said Soph. Michelle Griffin.

Both freshmen teams had successful seasons. Fr. Gi Kim said, "Volleyball is an awesome sport and fun to play!" The freshman A team ended with a 5-3 record and a third place in the Gateway Tournament. The freshman B team ended with a 7-2 record and a first place in the Heritage Tournament.

Sophomore Coach Kim Kenyon said, "A program cannot be successful unless it is enjoyable, and the young women I had on

my team were so fun, so enthusiastic, and so full of life that we couldn't help but be successful." The sophomore team was unable to play in the Heritage Tournament due to a communication problem between the two schools.

As a result, they took first and second in the Smoky Hill Tournament, because they had to divide their team into two teams, green and blue. All in all their season ended well; not only did they win their tournament, but they also ended with an 11-1 record.

The JV volleyball team ended their season with an impressive 11-2 season and a first place in the Heritage Invitational Tournament. Jr. Amber Laiminger said, "Everyone was

devoted to the program. The people on the teams were very close to each other." Devoted fan and mother Sharon Carlson said, "I was very proud of the team. They were very hard-working, confident, disciplined, and the coaching was terrific!" Sophs. Traci Coburn, Jenny Dittman, Heather Dowd, Jrs. Amber Laiminger and Jill Carlson played both JV and varsity.

Fr. Melene Benson, Fr. Patty Latham, Soph. Courtnee Calvert, and Soph. Traci Coburn earned the Most Valuable Player Awards. The Leadership Awards went to Fr. Missy Rapp, Fr. Suk Rivera, Soph. Tanya Pacheco, and Jr. Amber Laiminger.



Shelley Waltz

JV Volleyball

11-2

	OHS	OPP
Golden	2	0
Evergreen	0	2
Littleton	2	0
Rangeview	1	2
Gateway	2	1
Arapahoe	2	0
Smoky Hill	2	0
Central	2	1
Boulder	2	1
Fairview	2	0
Cherry Creek	2	0
Tournament	first	
Heritage	2	0
Hinkley	2	0

Sophomore Volleyball

11-1

	OHS	OPP
Evergreen	1	2
Littleton	2	0
Rangeview	2	1
Gateway	2	0
Arapahoe	2	0
Smoky Hill	2	1
Central	2	1
Boulder	2	0
Fairview	2	0
Cherry Creek	2	1
Heritage	2	0
Hinkley	2	0
Tournament	1st/2nd	

Freshman A Volleyball

5-3

	OHS	OPP
Bennett	0	2
Heritage	0	2
Smoky Hill	2	1
Gateway	2	0
Tournament	third	
Arapahoe	2	0
Central	2	0
Cherry Creek	0	2
Heritage	2	1

Freshman B Volleyball

7-2

	OHS	OPP
Bennett	0	2
Heritage	2	0
Smoky Hill	2	0
Cherry Creek	2	0
Gateway	2	1
Smoky Hill	2	1
Bennett	1	2
Tournament	first	
Cherry Creek	2	1
Heritage	2	0

FRS. PATTI MULLEN and Melene Benson go up for a block. They lost to Cherry Creek 7-15, 6-15.



Zemi

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Pam Morgan, Lisa Borey, Amy Sargent, Patti Coulter, Traci Coburn.
BACK ROW: Coach Jeanie Shantz,

Jill Carlson, Amber Laiminger, Kathy Goldin, Heather Dowd, Kathy Kirschenmann, Jennifer Dittman, Tania Colderbank.



Zemi

SOPHOMORE: FRONT ROW: Michelle Cranmer, Kim Goodwin, Jennifer Kiernan, Dori Brown, Nikki Dardano, Michelle Griffin, Tanya Pacheco.

BACK ROW: Amie France, Courtnee Calvert, Heather Eversley, Coach Kenyon, Sanse Severson, Lisa Hardin, Jennifer Knight.



Zemi

FRESHMEN A: FRONT ROW: Sharol Preisser, Duke Johnson.
ROW 2: Patti Mullen, Melene Benson, Gi Yun Kim, Missy Rapp.
BACK ROW: Coach Barb

Allen, Erin Damour, Christine Buchanan, Elizabeth Roberts, Cara Bernardi, Jenny Faber, Dawn Whitaker, Jo Ann Tuan (mgr.)



Zemi

FRESHMEN B: FRONT ROW: Christie Gukich, Kiki Wells, Shannon Devanney, Melissa Pike.
ROW 2: Suk Rivera, Tanya Seaman, Jenny Niederhauser, Barbara Crouch.
BACK ROW:

Coach Mary Richardson, Jenni Levin, Jill Dickinson, Patty Latham, Stacy Groves, Wendy Weber, Julie Reitz (mgr.)

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KICK IN WITH A

"We had one of our best seasons yet," was how Coach Bruce Brown summed up the varsity soccer season. Overall, the team had a very successful season and they worked hard for their victories. "Our goal for the season was to make it to state and I'm really happy we accomplished it. No other Overland soccer team has ever gone as far as we did," said Jr. Adrian Williams.

The team players worked hard to achieve their goal. Practices took place every day from 3:00 to 5:00. They consisted of calisthenics to warm up, then a series of drills and scrimmages. "All of our hard work paid off," said Sr. Bobby Ryan. "Everyone on the team had a lot of spirit and dedication, which really helped us to succeed."

After losing to Cherry Creek near the end of the season, they beat CC 3-2 to make the playoffs. The team then spent two days in Grand Junction, where they won 8-0. The team then lost 1-2 to Columbine, the eventual state champions, in a shootout. "We were all happy with the results of the season, even though we didn't take state," said Adrian.

A few of the team members were honored for their teamwork and dedication. Jr. Jeff Arneson was voted Most Valuable Player, Sr. Mason Hayutin as Most Improved Player, and Sr. Steve Devanney received the award for Most Inspiring Player. These players helped keep up the team's spirit and unity with their enthusiasm.

Fan support also helped keep

up the team's morale. "I was surprised at the number of people that showed up at the games, especially towards the end of the season. Usually it's mostly parents, but this year a lot of the students came to support us," said Sr. Scott Gary. Coach Brown expressed his feelings about the overall season by saying, "I was really happy with the way our team played. They showed ambition by working so hard to achieve their goal."

THE CONCENTRATION IS evident in his face as Jr. Adrian Williams prepares to shoot for a goal. Overland won the home game against East with a final score of 5-3.



Zemi

SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Scott Gary, Mason Hayutin, Lance Borlase, Steve Devanney, Randy Williamson, Jeff Arneson, Adrian Williams, Jason Jesuroga, Kevin Shive. **BACK ROW:** Carrie Imes, Jason Weingart, Paul Crump,

Steve Arnot, Tim Hall-Stith, Evan Husney, Mike Decell, K.C. Coors, Todd Williams, John Cripe, Bobby Ryan, Chris Ainsworth, Tricia Winten, Coach Bruce Brown.

Varsity Soccer

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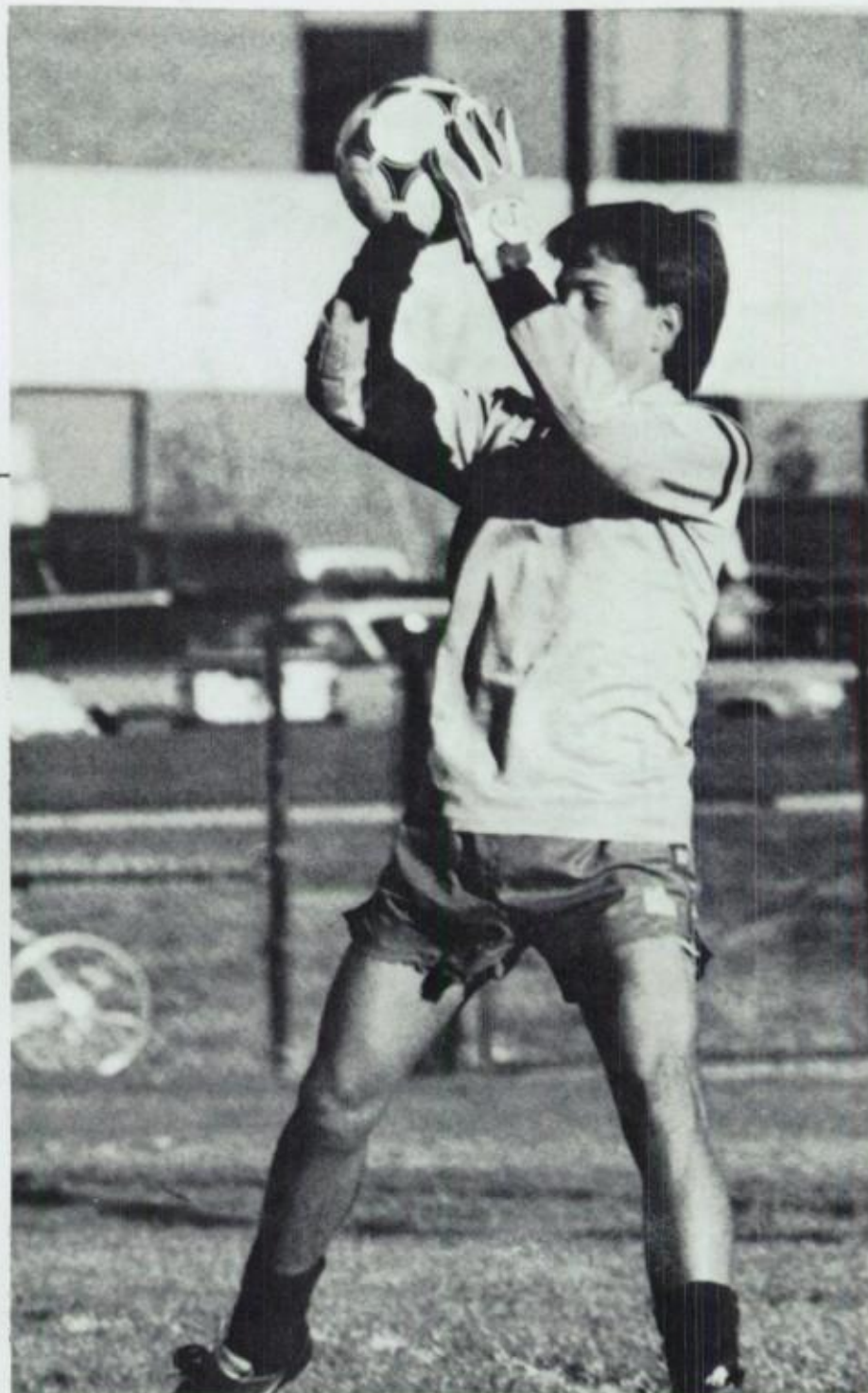
	OHS	OPP
Denver East	5	3
Arapahoe	2	3
Hinkley	6	0
Gateway	3	0
Rangeview	2	1
Boulder	2	2
Smoky Hill	4	3
Regis	2	1
Littleton	3	0
Heritage	3	1
Fairview	1	1
Central	2	0
Mullen	1	0
Cherry Creek	1	2
Heritage	1	0
Cherry Creek	3	2
State		
Grand Junction	8	0
Columbine	1	2



Kurt Tsumura



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Lisa Johnson

ACTING AS GOALIE, Jr. Kevin Shive prevents Littleton from scoring. The varsity soccer team won the game 3-0.

SR. SCOTT GARY works on his technique as a goalie during practice. The players spent hours after school perfecting their skills.

GOALS MAKING THEIR

The soccer season began with a dream. There were visions of running down the soccer field and scoring an unlimited amount of goals while many fans watched intently. Maybe the dream included an undefeated season or a gratifying win over Arapahoe or Cherry Creek.

But before this fantasy became reality, the players realized that they had to work hard. "We were willing to spend time practicing in order to do our best at games," said Fr. Chris Spears.

Practices included late summer workouts, and after school, dailies started. They consisted of drills for quickness, attacking concepts, and conditioning.

"The best part of the season was winning," said Fr. Brant Witzel. Their 7-4 record

showed that winning was what they did. This was Overland's best record ever for freshmen soccer.

Earning team awards were Most Improved Fr. Chris Spears, Most Inspirational Fr. John Chung, and the Most Valuable Player Fr. Steve Jordan.

Kicking, passing, and weaving through opponents, the sophomore team worked towards their dream also. "The Arapahoe game was our best game and most exciting because we were the only team from our school to beat them," said Fr. Cary Johnson.

"Our team's goal was not to worry so much about our win-loss record and concentrate more about the game itself," said Coach Jerry O'Grady.

Some of the JV players want-

ed more out of the game than just a winning season. "I had a good time becoming better friends with lots of people, and it was something fun to do after school," said Jr. Chris Creaney.

One team goal was to improve teamwork. Coach Debbie Etchison said, "The best part was that we started working just as individuals and towards the end we worked well as a team."

Winning team awards were Most Improved Jr. Mike Ibrahim, Most Inspirational Fr. Chad Davis, and Most Valuable Player Soph. Ian Friedman.

As the season came to a close, players from each team had a chance to look back and discover dreams can come true.

JV Soccer

5-8

	OHS	OPP
Denver East	2	1
Arapahoe	0	2
Gateway	5	0
Rangeview	2	3
Boulder	0	1
Smoky Hill	5	1
Regis	0	1
Littleton	5	1
Heritage	0	1
Fairview	1	2
Central	12	0
Mullen	0	1
Cherry Creek	0	2

Sophomore Soccer

8-3-1

	OHS	OPP
Denver East	3	1
Golden	11	3
Heritage	3	2
Arapahoe	2	1
Cherry Creek-10	0	5
Cherry Creek-10	3	10
Littleton	2	0
Arapahoe	1	2
Heritage	5	0
Rangeview	6	1
Littleton	1	1
Douglas County	2	1

Freshman Soccer

7-4

	OHS	OPP
Mullen	3	2
Cherry Creek-9	2	3
Rangeview	1	2
Regis	4	2
Colorado Academy	5	0
Regis	2	3
Kent Denver	5	2
Mullen	2	1
Cherry Creek-9	1	4
Kent Denver	3	2
Colorado Academy	2	1



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura

USING HIS HEAD wisely, Jr. Chr Creaney shows his skill in the JV game against Fairview. A big part of practices was dedicated to working on skills.

AFTER A REFRESHING drink of water during a break, Fr. Jae Hun Cho

and Jr. Mike Ibrahim are ready to go back in and play in a home JV game.



Zemi

JV SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Steve Chinn, Chad Davis, Dave Jarrett, Ben Jarrett, TJ Kennedy. **ROW 2:** Coach Debbie Etchison, Jon Smithberg, Ian Friedman, Ian Buchanan, Mike Ibra-

him, Marc Mitchell, Joe Stolcis. **BACK ROW:** Ross McKinney, Matt Suby, Chris Creaney, Dean Munnell, Ace Vaughan, Chris Hayes, Larry Wood.



Zemi

SOPHOMORE SOCCER: FRONT ROW: John Chung, Jae Hun Cho, Jeff Bain, Todd Domer, Mike Schreiber, Jeff Weeder. **ROW 2:** Chris Spears, Jason Dietz, Cary Johnson, Kelly Dykstra, Tony Beville, Peter Dunn, Alex Ar-

matas, Coach Jerry O'Grady. **BACK ROW:** Mgr. Julie Hopkins, Brandon Aslin, Brian Robison, Vladimir Karasik, Gary Schemmerling, Matt McGowan, Greg Margolin, Mgr. Jamie Jones.



arren Hardy

WITH THE HELP of Soph. Alex Aratas, Soph. Matt McGowan takes the ball down the field. The sophomore

team had an impressive 11-3 win over Golden enroute to compiling an 11-3-1 overall season record.



Zemi

FRESHMAN SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Brant Witzel, Uri Granot, Jason Beaubien, Tom McMillion, Larry Dodds, Brian Sawyer. **ROW 2:** Mgr. Mandy Shorter, Andy Thompson, Glen

Davis, Daryl Sanders, Eric Berkeley, Mgr. Erika Slayton, Coach Larry Wintten. **BACK ROW:** Jason Moore, Greg Williams, Jon Cornell, Steve Jordan, Michael Rivera.

TEAM WORKING AS A

Every sport begins with a dream of a successful season and the gain of personal accomplishments. But the girls' gymnastics team began their season with new rules, new attitudes, new goals, and a new coach.

One of the goals the team strove for was to have the best possible season with the hope of qualifying for state. However, their main goal was to become closer as a team. "I think we worked really hard at becoming closer and being able to work with each other," said Sr. Sharon Hutchison.

For the second consecutive year, the team had a new coach. Faith Meluso was the replacement for Coach Chris Bracken. Along with a new coach came new rules. "Our coach last year

was sort of laid back, but Faith was not at all like that. She really made us work which was good, but it was still a big change from the previous year," said Sharon.

Not only did the team's members have to adjust to new changes, but Coach Meluso had to also. "The support of several other Overland athletic coaches and staff, as well as custodians, made my season of coaching more enjoyable. I hope to be back next year," said Coach Meluso. Many of the team's members felt the same way. "She was a good coach. She kept us going and disciplined us. I hope she comes back next year," said Soph. Brandon Coors.

Despite the new changes, the

team had an overall successful season. "It was fun and everyone improved greatly. Toward the end we got a little sick of it, but we still came out with our highest team score," added Brandon. The team ended their season with a six and three record, a third place finish in the league, and a second place finish at districts.

The team as a whole did not qualify for state, but they did qualify three of their team members: Soph. Julie Nadolne, and Jrs. Analisa Kantor and Erin Graham for the state meet. Although none of the girls qualified for the finals at state, they felt they had done their best and had had a successful season.



Zemi

GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Manager Shaun Zahn, Sharon Hutchison, Analisa Kantor, Julie Nadolne, Carrie Kildow, Jill Scherrer. **ROW 2:** Assist. Coach Denise Acell, Brandon Coors, Kristen Lenhart, Melissa Cooper, Brid-

get Haber, Angela Gibbs, Coach Faith Meluso. **ROW 3:** Wendy Lundin, Deborah Vargo, Lanean Lang, Jennifer Andersen. **BACK ROW:** Kirstin Czezok, Cristy Kaiser, Erin Graham, Lori Lundin, Stacey Todd.

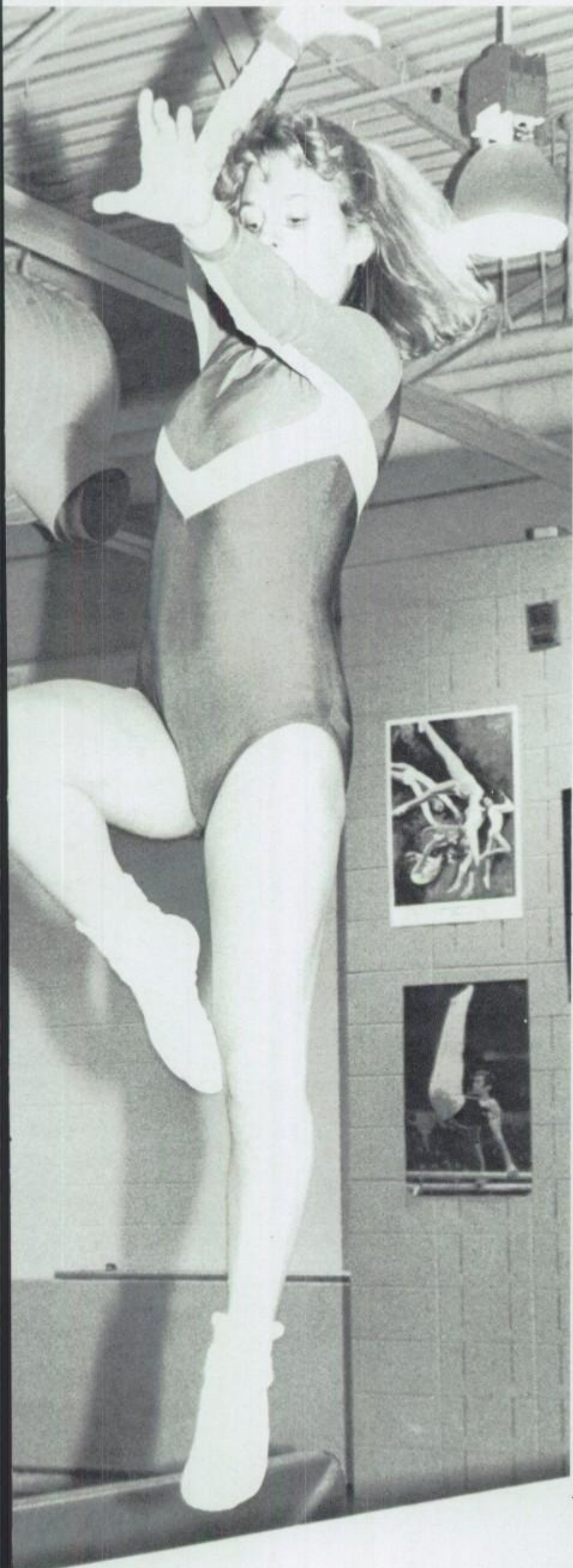
Girls' Gymnastics

6-3

	OHS	OPP
Cherry Creek	145.60	145.65
Hinkley	145.60	78.2
Littleton	140.55	153.0
Arapahoe	147.7	147.2
Heritage	147.7	141.35
Gateway	149.2	151.5
Rangeview	150.85	138.85
Central	150.85	17.8
Smoky Hill	144.05	96.75
Centennial District	League Third	Second



Darren Hardy



WITH PERFECT LINE and grace, Jr. Analisa Kantor practices on the beam. Analisa's team members felt that she was one of the many outstanding people on the team.

BLOCKING OFF THE vault, Soph. Brandon Coors does a pike. This was Brandon's second year on the team.



Darren Hardy



Darren Hardy

ARMS STRAIGHT, EYES forward, Jr. Erin Graham concentrates on her beam routine. Erin has been involved with gymnastics for the past six years. "It's a fun way to keep in shape," Erin said.

SOPHOMORE JULIE NADOLNE, extending her leg forward, works on her floor routine. Julie was one of the three team members who qualified for state.



Darren Hardy

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FIRST IN THE CITY

Bam! The sound of the gun split the air as the swimmers propelled their bodies into the water. Throughout the fall, fans of the girls' swim team viewed this scene often.

The girls' swim team had a very successful year. They qualified for state in two different events: the 200 medley and breaststroke. Fr. Kristy Kline placed 13th in the individual medley at the state competition.

New to the Overland swim team, Kristy had been swimming since she was eight. Kristy said, "Attending practices and working your hardest requires much dedication, but each meet brings new challenges."

It also brought new accomplishments. Overland beat their arch rival Smoky Hill in the Aurora City Championships.

One of the highlights of the swim season was this victory as they also became the Aurora City Champions.

The challenges of being involved in swimming did not lie just in the sport itself. Each participant still had to carry the responsibilities of school work. Fr. Kim Coburn said, "When you're really active you rely on yourself more than usual. When you're tired, and all you have to do is homework, you want to get it done instead of going out."

The new head coach, Mike Richmond, was the assistant coach last year at Overland. Ms. Vanessa Williams, the assistant coach, coached a summer program for 15 years. Coach Williams said, "I became involved in coaching be-

cause I really support extra-curricular activities. I also enjoy the one on one relationships with students."

The strong bonds felt by the members of the team, helped carry the team through many meets. Sr. Louise McAdams said, "Swimming is not only an individual sport. If you don't have the whole team backing you, you don't do your best." Jr. Christie Hixon summed up many people's feelings. Hixon said, "On a team, you learn togetherness and team spirit, and I think that's important. You feel like a contributing member of a big family."

This family of swimmers finished with a final record of 5-3 and with the Aurora City Championship victory.



Zemi

SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: Kristi Roser, Becky Beougher, Tammy Seaman, Andrea Margolin, Kim Coburn, Tia Pedrett. **ROW 2:** Coach Mike Richmond, Louise McAdams, Stacy Reeder, Noelle Brown, Julie Mayers, Wendy Kitto, Mary Lee, Meghan Thomas, Joann Shwayder, Sheri Steine, Jenny Capra, Christie Hixon, Tricia Cox. **ROW 3:** Dawn Gisi, Sabrina Smith, Tina Damaskos, Marta Housely, Heather Moran, Elizabeth

Rich, Kitty McGorry, Susan Rottman, Gail Krovitz, Anita Nayar, Holly Dowson, Lavonne Brooks. **ROW 4:** Corey Douglas, Teresa Seaman, Valerie Wang, Nicki Barleben, Denise Kalish, Ronit Rosen, Mimi Bouzarelos, Mindy Moyer, Bridget Carr, Julie Reddy. **BACK ROW:** Kristi Kline, Beth Ann Tamagish, Kelly Loftis, Mollie Eaton, Coach Duana Swanson, Stephanie Pope, Jill Traeber, Deborah Michel, Katie Burke, Coach Vanessa Williams.

Girls' Swimming

5-3

	OHS	OPP
Smoky Hill	74	95
Boulder Relay Invite		2nd
Hinkley	94	78
Arapahoe	125	172
Gateway	120	49
Arapahoe Relays Invite		4th
Rangeview	98	68
Aurora Central	110	59
Boulder	98	78
Aurora City Championships		1st
Cherry Creek	54	117
Centennial A League		6th

VICTORY IN SIGHT. Katie Ramsdale swims the freestyle as she helps clinch Overland's victory against Central.



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura

UP AND OVER! Soph. Cory Douglas completes a one and a half flip at the Central meet. Cory scored 475.10 points, becoming the top diver in the teams' history.

ON YOUR BLOCKS! Soph. Jill Traeber waits patiently to compete in her event, the butterfly.



Art Tsumura

GETTING PSYCHED UP, Coach Mike Richmond and Jr. Deborah Michel discuss the Smoky Hill meet. Although they lost the individual meet against Smoky Hill, they defeated them in the Aurora City Championship.

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3	1:06.0	100 FREE RELAY	3:48.4	400 FREE RELAY			CHEN



Darren Hardy



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STRETCHING TO OVERCOME a Littleton Lion, Jr. Sean Barret picks up his pace. Jr. Jamie Wilson strives to catch up from behind.

WIND IN THE face of Sr. Robert Hixson cools him off during a long race. Robert was the team captain for the boys.



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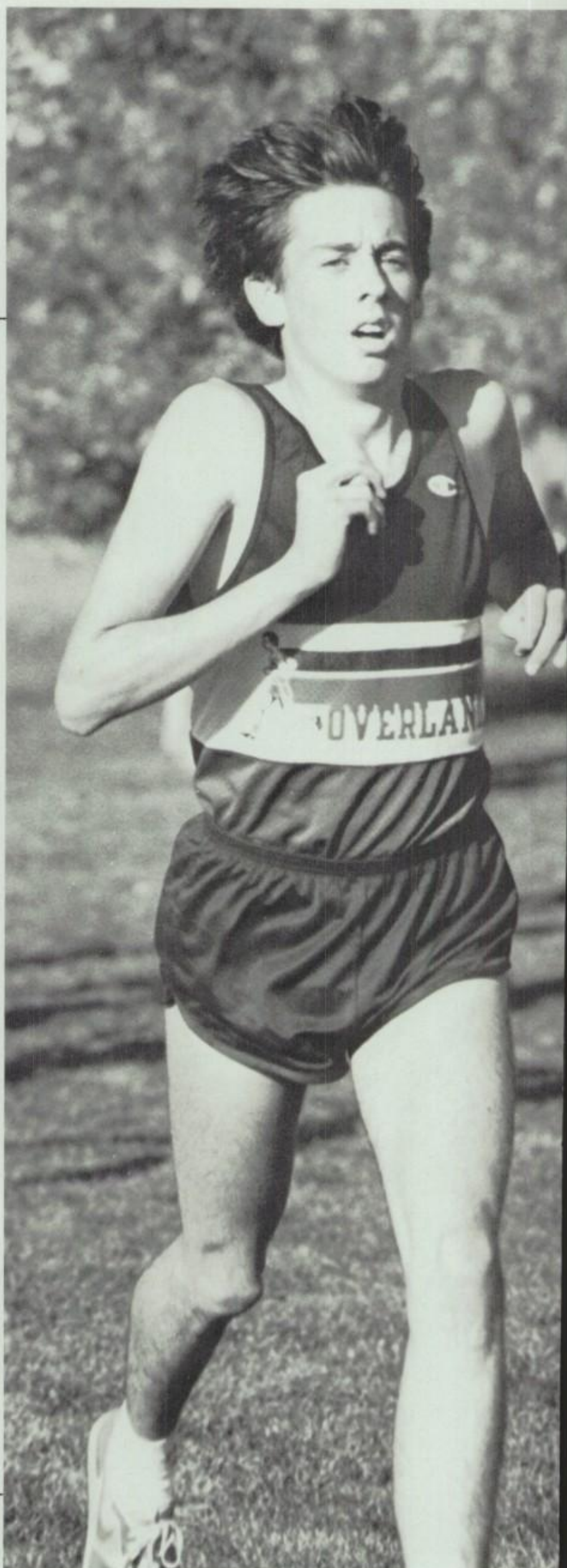
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HANDS ON KNEES, Sr. Rafael Sanchez recuperates after a race. Many cross country runners needed time to catch their breath after a 3.1 mile heat.

DADS ARE GREAT! Jr. Stephanie Ruff is comforted by her dad after a long race.



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Cross Country

	G	B
Arapahoe Invit	10	6
Aurora City Champ.	3	5
Liberty Bell	2	6
Boulder XC		
Challenge	6	28
Smoky Hill Invit.	8	
Trailblazers Invit.	10	28
Thunderbird Invit.	15	3
Sub Varsity		
League	7	9
Varsity Districts	6	12

CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Ruff, Keri Fox, Jill Gebhart, Kristin Gebhart, Heather Gifford, Julie Dittman, Paulette Garcia. **ROW 2:** Jarod Trow, Bill White, Tricia Reeb, Julie Williams, Laurie McGuane, Krista Hallock, Kristina Jones, Rachel Hardies, Mendi Hesting, Tom Thornton, Robert Hixson. **BACK ROW:**

Coach Ed Ellis, Jay Strell, Kevin Nothstine, Jim Mattingly, Rafael Sanchez, John Rist, Marc Hesting, Seth Matus, Brad Laughlin, Jamie Wilson, Jim Geppner, Mike Mattingly, Cullen Reilly, Clinton Nowery, Scott Skinner, Sean Barrett, Gordy Wilhite, Coach Grant Stevens.



C R O S S C O U N T R Y

TO LIVE IS TO RUN

Pasta. This was not a word usually associated with athletics. Spaghetti was an important part of the cross country team, however. Before every meet, the team met and ate spaghetti for the energy this carbohydrate provided. The team then went to the meet and ran the best they could.

The cross country team was different from other teams because both the boys and the girls worked together. Jr. Heather Gifford said, "We did a lot more things together as a whole rather than as a girls' team and a boys' team." Coach

Grant Stevens agreed, "I enjoy working with young people who want to be there. They don't have to be there."

It was a rebuilding year for cross country. Heather said, "A lot of people improved their times tremendously and the newcomers did just as well."

At the first meet, the Arapahoe Invitational, the girls took tenth place and the boys took sixth. At their Liberty Bell meet, the girls came in second and the boys came in sixth.

They not only worked well as a team, but also individually. At the Liberty Bell meet, Jr.

Heather Gifford came in third and Sr Julie Dittman placed tenth.

This was also a year for good-byes. Mr. Ed Ellis left the school and the team after six years of coaching cross country. Sr. Julie Dittman said, "The team is going to miss him. His coaching strategies and his encouragement helped us improve."

Jr. Paulette Garcia said, "We learned that winning isn't everything. Team unity is more important."



Darren Hardy

GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Cory Sher. **BACK ROW:** Tim Gander, Jason Duncan, Rich Labit, Gar Kennedy, Rick Burnside, Tony Pucci, Chad Eberly, Steve Russell, Brian Gowen.



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VARSITY TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Daniel Shulsinger, Thor Nelson, Tae-Sik Kim, Ken Husney. **ROW 2:** Coach Mary Martha Shaw, Kenneth Hinds, Dmitry Goldin, Dean Schafer, Tyler Salazar, Asst. Coach Bert Dalton. **BACK ROW:** David Tolson, Hack Kim, Anthony Oakes.



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JV TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Casey Roundtree, Jason Linscott, Stephen Pockross. **ROW 2:** Joseph Gunderson, Jason Williamson, Matthew Cage, Byung Soo Kim, Michael Sell, Coach Bert Dalton. **BACK ROW:** Ross Martin, Christopher Johnson, James Grubbs.

JR. DEAN SCHAFFER prepares to serve yet another ace. Both Dean and

his doubles partner Jr. Hack Kim qualified for the state competition.



Tom Imber



Darren Hardy

CONSISTENTLY SHOOTING IN trap. Jason finished the season in six place in the league. experience to lift the ball out of the sand

FOR A LOVE



"I like tennis because it is a sport against you and yourself," said Sr. Thor Nelson. Number one singles player Jr. Tyler Salazar said, "I like tennis because it's challenging; more mental than physical." Juniors Hack Kim and Dean Schafer, partners on the number three doubles team, qualified for state, while their fellow teammate Tyler finished off the season with a third place at districts.

With the construction on the tennis courts at Utah, the team had to play half their matches at Utah and the other half on the tennis courts at Heather Ridge Country Club.

According to Coach Mary Martha Shaw, "We weren't as

cohesive; our team spirit was lacking due to the construction." Even with these obstacles the tennis team finished the season with a 6-3 record.

While some liked the individuality of tennis, others shared the same reasons for liking golf. "Being outside is the main reason why I like golf," said Sr. Rick Burnside. Sr. Gar Kennedy said, "I like the mental aspects and also the individuality of the sport."

Rick capped a successful season by capturing the district championships. He, however, wasn't the only one to do well. Soph. Jason Duncan consistently shot in the 70's. "He played well all year, and he is only a sophomore! In the next two years

he will probably be ranked in the top ten for state," said Rick. Jason finished in sixth place individually in the league; he was also selected to the First Team All-City Golf Team, while Gar and Jr. Steve Russell were tearing up Aurora's golf courses during the season by consistently shooting in the 80's. Gar, however, was eliminated from district competition by just one stroke. The team's record was not quite up to par or, as Gar said, "We just didn't have the depth that we have had in years past."

Whether they liked the individuality, the competitiveness, or the mental aspects of each sport, each player gave it his all



Golf

Aurora Hills	8th
Boulder	4th
Regis/Mullen	7th
Cherry Creek	6th
Arapahoe	8th

Varsity Tennis

6-3

	OHS	OPP
Gateway	7	0
Cherry Creek	0	7
Arapahoe	2	5
Fairview	5	2
Mullen	4	3
Regis	3	4
Boulder	7	0
Central	7	0
Littleton	7	0

JV Tennis

9-0

	OHS	OPP
Cherry Creek	7	1
Gateway	7	0
Arapahoe	5	2
Fairview	6	1
Mullen	5	2
Regis	4	3
Boulder	7	0
Central	7	0
Littleton	7	0

THROUGH THE HOOP

Nike high-tops pound over the gym floor, the basketball is dribbled, passed, and swished through the hoop, a whistle blows, the crowd cheers... this sounds familiar to anyone who attended the boys' varsity basketball games.

Every day players drilled during practice to perfect their technique. "We practice hard every day to get ready for our games. It's important to keep in shape as well as keep up our team spirit," said Sr. Rob Kulbacki. Practices included doing warm-ups, going through various drills, and running.

Keeping up spirit was the main goal for the team. They tried to keep up a feeling of unity throughout the season by supporting each other. "It's important to feel good about your-

self as well as your teammates and the coach, whether we win or lose the game," said Jr. Dean Schafer.

The team's record was seven wins, 11 losses. An exciting win was against Central, with a final score of 58-54. Another close game was against Boulder, but the Blazers came through at 74-73. "We were just really psyched to play and we had a lot of confidence," said Dean.

Fans had a big part in keeping up team spirit by attending the games to cheer on the team. Many fans did extra things for the team, such as making signs for the players. At the home game against Heritage, several students donned boxer shorts over their jeans with the letters K.O.K.E. on the back. The let-

ters stood for Kulbacki, Oliver, Killeen, and Even, four of the senior varsity players. "We try to support our friends who play," said Sr. Rick Burnside. This support definitely helped the spirit of the team.

The varsity team consisted mainly of seniors and juniors, with two sophomores on the team. "I don't feel like there's a big difference between me and the older players—we're all on the same team, with the same goals," said Soph. Mike Biltmeyer. Although this was not the team's best season, they worked hard and their improvement was obvious. "Overall, I think our inexperience shows," said Coach Lowe. "But at the same time I think we've gained a lot and our work will pay off next year."



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VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Coach Arlandus Lowe. BACK ROW: Hack-Jae Kim, Mike Biltmeyer, Doug Day, Johnny Thompson, Dean

Schafer, Joshua Doyle, Dave Even, Andre Sparks, Brian Harper, Rob Kulbacki, Sean Olivar, Joseph Killeen.

Varsity Basketball

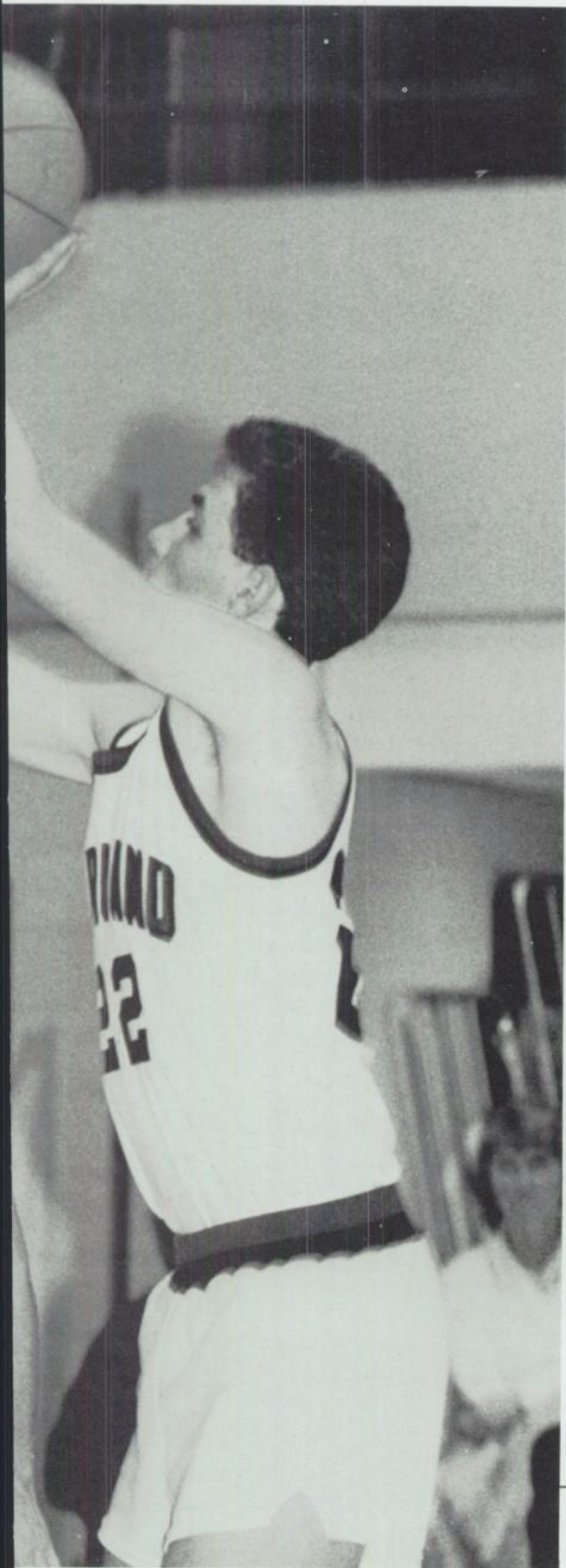
7-11

OHS OPP

Pueblo County	66	42
Wasson	70	56
Gateway	49	63
Loveland	49	61
Grand Junction	66	53
Mullen	55	80
Hinkley	54	68
Littleton	52	70
Fairview	70	51
Arapahoe	47	67
Cherry Creek	64	65
Gateway	50	66
Boulder	74	73
Rangeview	46	54
Central	58	54
Regis	36	50
Smoky Hill	47	48
Heritage	64	58



Terry Kotta



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AS SR. JOE Killeen watches nearby, Jr. Dean Schafer goes up for a jump shot and makes a basket. Dean finished the regular season as the state's fourth-highest point scorer.

SKILLFULLY AVOIDING HIS opponent, Soph. Mike Biltimier attempts to dribble around a player from Gateway. The home game had a final score of 49-63.



Terry Kotta



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura

STRETCHING TO THE LIMIT, Soph. Doug Day bypasses his opponents and slam-dunks the ball. The game against Heritage was played at home, where the Blazers won 64-58.

REACHING ABOVE HIS opponents, Sr. Josh Doyle attempts to score against Heritage. Scrimmaging during the practices helped prepare players for the competition of games.

LET'S HAVE A BALL

At the sound of the buzzer the leather Spaulding basketball is tossed into the air. A Blazer is then seen leaping high into the air with his arm stretched to its limit in the hopes of tipping the ball to a fellow teammate. This scene, along with the sounds of the basketball bouncing off the floor, shoes pounding the court, and the sound of the basket ripping the net after a perfect swish, were heard at the boys' freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity basketball games.

Many Blazers had their own reasons for playing basketball. Fr. Peter Dunn said, "I play basketball because I like the thrill and excitement of beating my opponent to the basket."

Soph. Dennis Schenkenburger had a different reason.

He said, "I like the competition involved in basketball and I also like being able to test my skills against my opponent." Fr. Matt Searcy commented, "I like the thrill of competing against other players." But no matter what their reasons these Blazers gave it their all on the basketball court.

"Seeing the kids grow together as a team and playing really well in the tournament at the end of the year," was the highlight of the season for freshman coach Gary Martin. Both A and B teams won their first games of the tournament, but were defeated in the second games by Rangeview and Smoky Hill.

"Fr. Peter Dunn and Matt Searcy really contributed most to the team this year by being our highest scorers every

game," commented Coach Martin.

For Soph. Jason Williamson the highlight of the season was, "Our win at Smoky Hill; we were down by 14 points at the beginning but pulled it out in the last few minutes of the game to beat Smoky Hill by a score of 64 to 60." "Junior Mitchell Smith contributed most to the team this year; he was one of our top scorers every game," stated Dennis. Although JV encountered a tough season, they did manage to beat Hinkley, Aurora Central, Grand Junction, and Regis by hefty margins.

But no matter what the score was at the sound of the final buzzer, one could be sure that the Blazers had given it their all.



Darren Hardy

Junior Varsity Basketball

4-12

	OHS	OPP
Pueblo County	47	53
Wasson	44	45
Gateway	46	55
Loveland	62	63
Grand Junction	55	28
Mullen	39	54
Littleton	51	43
Fairview	47	57
Cherry Creek	23	51
Gateway	47	57
Boulder	33	49
Rangeview	25	43
Central	53	47
Smoky Hill	32	54
Heritage	23	52

Sophomore Basketball

10-5

	OHS	OPP
Arapahoe	44	42
Cherry Creek	32	51
Central	50	48
Gateway	41	50
Fairview	49	46
Hinkley	56	52
Heritage	43	30
Mullen	57	95
Littleton	51	46
Regis	64	57
Rangeview	44	62
Smoky Hill	64	60
Boulder	56	54
Aurora Central	57	46
Regis	37	49

Freshman B Team

6-7

	OHS	OPP
Hinkley	51	21
Heritage	41	21
Gateway	26	48
Smoky Hill	26	48
Regis	43	25
Mullen	61	40
Littleton	36	45
Cherry Creek	24	45
Central	49	46
Rangeview	41	61
Parker Jr. H.	40	22
Cherry Creek	24	45
Hinkley	35	48

Freshman A Team

4-9

	OHS	OPP
Hinkley	49	55
Heritage	50	38
Gateway	44	40
Smoky Hill	38	50
Regis	22	40
Mullen	52	66
Littleton	46	62
Cherry Creek	45	69
Central	62	45
Rangeview	46	61
Arapahoe	60	51
Parker Jr. H.	39	56
Jefferson	40	51

TAKING A SHOT from the top of the key, Soph. Mike Tomashosky hurries

before his opponent from Rangeview can block his shot.



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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Michael Biltimier, Marland McClinton, Tony Rice, Mitch Smith, Mike Ranger. **BACK ROW:**

Coach Woodie Smith, Ace Vaughn, Duane Hinders, Todd Green, Jay Darley, Dennis Schenkenberger, Marcus Litterest, Hack Kim.



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SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Coach Taylor. **BACK ROW:** Casey Roundtree, Tim Schulte, Mike Tomashoky, Jason Williamson,

Jules Philips, Karl Arro, Tony Pucci, Sean Hicks, Jason Morris, Kelley Dykstra, Greg Ostrom, Brian Robinson.



FRESHMAN B BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Mike Garvey, Marcus Davis. **BACK ROW:** Tommy McMilton, Kyung Bae, Matt Searcy, Gordon

Wilhite, Dennis Kirsch, Peter Dunn, Chris Roth, Larry Dodds, John Cox, Jason Sonderfan, Coach George Ferguson.



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FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Don De Cornet, John Arnold. **BACK ROW:** Coach Gary Ciano, Chris Hayes, Chris Rodgers,

Chris Horton, Jean-Claude Vegg, T.S. Schenbeck, Anthrius Carter, Scott Alley, Chad Agnew, Nick Ciccio, Brian Smith, Jeremy Sawyer.

UNITING THE TEAM

"I always had butterflies at first. Then, once I started warming up, I became excited and tried to share that with everyone else," said Sr. Sonia Peterson, describing a feeling that some athletes experienced just before a game.

Each of the girls' basketball teams used that excitement to carry them through the year. It was hard at first, trying to organize each individual to fit into the unified team. Sr. Michelle Mroz said, "Everyone has to be a part of the team. They have to learn to trust each other because you can't win a game without trust."

This trust and unity was promoted even more when the team took a trip to Boulder. The entire girls' basketball program, from the freshman teams

through the varsity, took the two hour bus ride to see the women's team from CU play a game.

Other gatherings were also planned. "Usually when the team won, because we were in good mood, we'd go out for pizza or something," said Jr. Karla Todd.

Head Coach Kim Kenyon was a positive force behind the team, providing help, support, and encouragement to all her players. Soph. Tania Colderbank said, "When everyone is down, she brings us up and gets us motivated. She is the backbone of the entire basketball program."

"I never had a woman coach. It was different, but Coach Kenyon seemed to understand me more," said Karla. Al-

though Karla had just moved here, she was an instant pick for varsity. This wasn't surprising because she has been playing basketball since the third grade.

The hard work, team unity, and knowledgeable coaching paid off. The varsity team ended with a 5 and 12 record. The important thing, however, was the learning that each person aquired.

Coach Kenyon explained the spirit that pushed them on: "There is a lot of pain in growing up, but you usually get a lot of success. They have all done much growing, and the individuals have gained much success from their team experience."

A BLOCKED SHOT by Soph. Heather Dowd allows Overland to trample the Trojans. The final score was 50 to 38.



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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Chris Tinney, Kelly Todd, Lisa Moore, manager Shauna Walker, Kristin Riser, Karla Todd.

BACK ROW: Assist. Coach Carla Stearns, Michelle Mroz, Karen Server, Heather Dowd, Sonia Peterson, Heather Gifford, Coach Kim Kenyon.

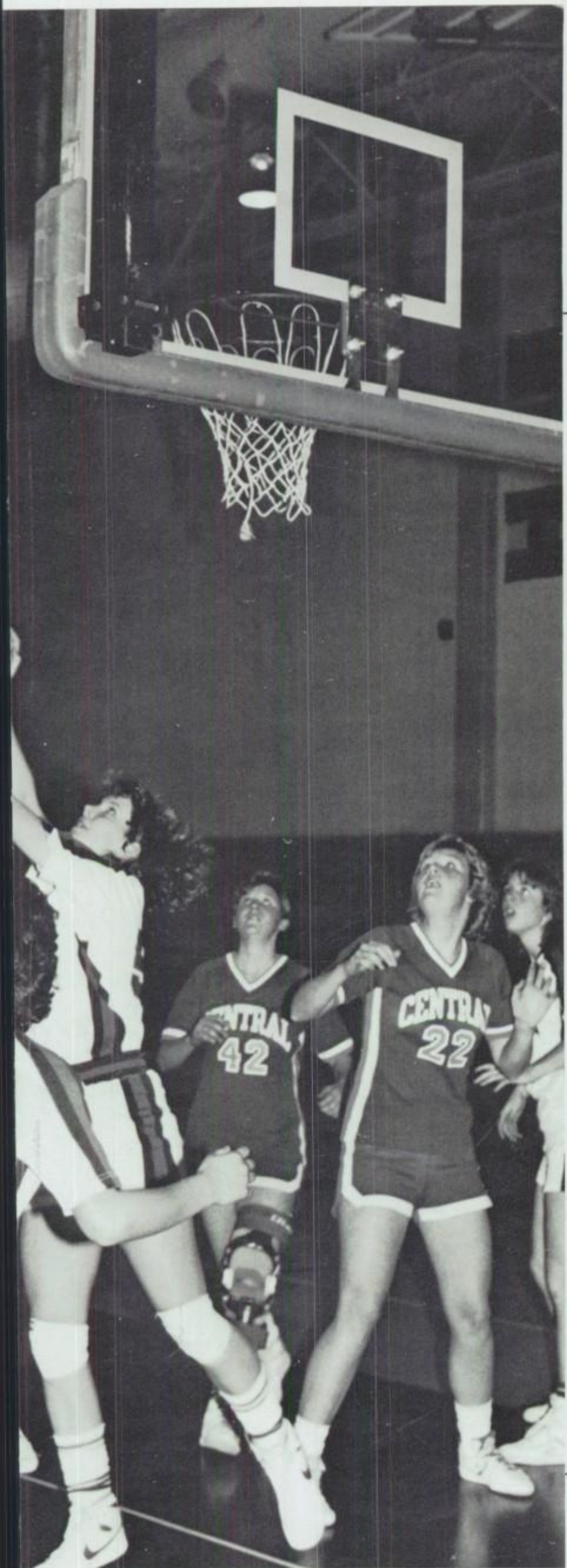
Girls' Varsity Basketball

5-12

	OHS	OPP
Columbine	36	37
Fruita/Monument	31	67
Grand Junction	36	48
Englewood	53	49
Poudre	48	46
Gateway	33	34
Heritage	37	41
Cherry Creek	47	54
Hinkley	41	56
Littleton	31	34
Fairview	25	44
Arapahoe	34	48
Rangeview	58	44
Gateway	52	44
Boulder	42	66
Smoky Hill	31	45
Aurora Central	50	38



Kathy Daly



Kathy Daly

WITH HER FREE throw, Sr. Sonia Peterson attempts to add to the score. The Aurora Central game was the most successful game of the season.



Kathy Daly

HALFTIME WAS A time to give instructions to the team members. Jr. Kelly Todd and Sr. Michelle Mroz listen to the advice given by Coach Kim Kenyon.

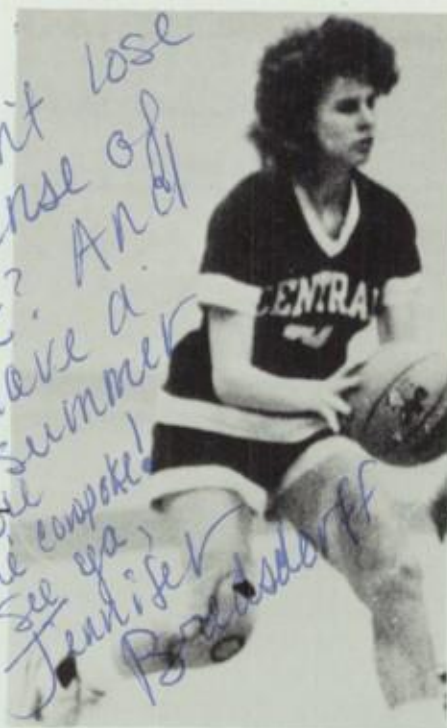


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AN OUTSIDE SHOT by Sr. Lisa Moore helps the Trailblazers set a season record. They scored 20 points in the first quarter alone in their game against Aurora Central.

Key Brenda, huh?
 Great year, huh?
 I am glad we got to
 know each other again this
 year. You are so funny and
 great. You have a
 that crazy sense of
 humor, ok? And
 also have a
 great summer
 see ya,
 Jennifer
 Brenden

ANTICIPATING THE PASS, Jr. Stephanie Ruff carefully guards a Central forward. The JV's ended their season with a win over Central to finish 13-4.



Noelle Brown



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SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Hardin, Michelle Cranmer, Melene Benson, Traci Curn. **ROW 2:** Heather Shields, Chris-

tine Dean, Lona Gray, Tania Colderbank. **BACK ROW:** Coach Kathy Weisbart, Jennifer Ashby, Kim Goodwin, Julie Reddy.



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FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: **FRONT ROW:** Crystal Waters, Tamara Seaman, Laura Jenni. **ROW 2:** Lisa Clark, Tabitha Fitzpatrick, Tanya Seaman,

Rachel Hardies. **BACK ROW:** Alonna Green, Debbie Faas, Elizabeth Roberts, Jenny Faber, Coach Anita Johnson.

STEALING THE BALL, Jr. Stephanie Ruff heads for the basket. The

Blazers went on to defeat the Aurora Central Trojans with a score of 35-29



Noelle Brown



Zemi

JV/VARSITY BASKETBALL: **FRONT ROW:** Chris Tinney, Stephanie Ruff, Kristin Riser. **ROW 2:** mgr. — Shauna Walker, Sonia Peterson, Kelly Todd, Karla Todd, Karen Server. **ROW 3:** Coach Carla Sterns, Jill Carlson,

Lisa Moore, Anne Stolcis, Kristin Roser, Coach Kim Kenyon. **ROW 4:** Lori Reece, Katherin Kirschenmann, Jennifer Dittman. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Mroz, Heather Dowd, Heather Gifford.

SHOOTIN' THE HOOP

B-ball, hoop, or just plain basketball, whatever it was called, it was best defined as success. The JV team had an impressive league record of 13-4. Their success was a result of great skills and attitudes. Jr. Kathy Kirschenmann said, "Basketball does not count on only one person. It blends the abilities of all the players."

The season was especially victorious for the sophomore team. They had a league record of 13-3 and a first place in their tournament. Their success was credited to many things. Soph. Traci Coburn said, "The determination on our team made it possible for the members on our team to work together and achieve certain goals." Soph.

Tania Colderbank added, "Everyone on the team had special talents, which when combined made us unstoppable."

While the sophomore team had a winning season, the freshman team wasn't as successful with their 6-7-1 record. Fr. Lisa Clark said, "I like basketball, because it gives me the chance to get rid of aggression."

The end-of-the-season banquet took a turn for the best. Instead of the usual three hour dessert banquet, the basketball program went a new direction. A spaghetti dinner was served and the entertainment included the team presentations and a slide show.

As with every banquet, a few awards were presented. Frs.

Jenny Faber, Lisa Clark, and Jenny Ashby received the Most Improved award. Fr. Debbie Faas earned the Most Valuable Player award. The Most Aggressive Award went to Fr. Tabitha Fitzpatrick. Soph. Tania Colderbank was given a special award for scoring 177 points throughout the season. Soph. Michelle Cranmer received the Most Inspirational award.

Although the JV's gave none of the traditional awards, they went a different direction. Each of the players received an award for something unique that she contributed to the team.

Everyone had fun "Hoopin' with the Blazers!"

Freshman Basketball

6-7-1

	OHS	OPP
Parker	8	17
Parker	20	20
Cherry CreekA	31	34
Cherry CreekB	14	8
Jefferson	20	30
Heritage	27	45
Gateway	34	26
Littleton	29	16
Cherry CreekA	26	40
Cherry CreekB	40	16
Rangeview	19	30
Smoky Hill	33	24
Arapahoe	46	39
Central	33	36

Sophomore Basketball

13-3

	OHS	OPP
Arapahoe	65	28
Cherry Creek	31	27
Central	42	18
Gateway	27	28
Fairview	47	16
Hinkley	49	36
Heritage	62	26
Littleton	47	30
Littleton	68	27
Smoky Hill	42	53
Rangeview	58	35
Smoky Hill	45	40
Boulder	36	42
Tournament	first	
Smoky Hill	69	53
Gateway	49	35
Fairview	35	22

JV Basketball

13-4

	OHS	OPP
Columbine	49	30
Fruita-Monument	47	27
Grand Junction	35	52
Englewood	48	25
Poudre	46	29
Gateway	51	45
Heritage	58	35
Cherry Creek	48	46
Hinkley	31	45
Littleton	47	11
Fairview	36	34
Arapahoe	37	31
Rangeview	45	36
Gateway	38	29
Boulder	47	48
Smoky Hill	27	69
Central	35	29



ke Martin

HEATHER GIFFORD prepares to throw in during a varsity game. The Blazers ended with a league record of 5-

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COMMITMENT PAYS

Young and committed was how Coach Greg Maestas described his varsity wrestling team.

"Only three kids came back this year; the rest of the team was young and inexperienced, but they were interested in wrestling and they did a great job!" said Coach Maestas.

Winning was what these guys set out to do and win they did. The varsity wrestling team had one of the best seasons ever. Sr. Chuck Wennogle and Jrs. Eric Hagen, Bill Mercer, and Maurice Herman all qualified for state. Chuck took fifth in state and the team scored 18 points, which was a school record; plus for the first time the team became the City Champions.

Coach Maestas said, "These guys stuck together and worked hard. The commitment they

showed was everything an athlete needed, to have to be successful."

In order to win a match a wrestler had to either pin his opponent or outscore him in six minutes.

Twelve weight classes make up the sport; therefore, only 12 people could be on the team. Each wrestler had to wrestle others in his own weight class and the best one was on varsity. If a senior didn't make the varsity team, then he could not wrestle, because a senior can only wrestle varsity.

"Some guys that didn't make the team still worked out and stayed in shape. They were considered part of the team just like everyone else," said Coach Maestas.

During the off season the wrestlers still worked hard.

They free style lifted, went to camps and clinics, and wrestled free style.

"Everyone put in a lot of time over the summer and worked hard in the wrestling room. This year we were a whole team, almost like a family, and we were ready to win," said Jr. Marc Hesting.

Everyone had his own reasons for being on the team or going to the matches. Jr. Dave DeMeritt said, "I wrestle to win—to be the best in an individual sport that I can be. Unlike being on a team sport, it's up to me whether I win or lose. If I do lose I can only blame one person."

Mrs. Barbara Thorngren said, "I love the sport. It takes a lot of discipline to compete in this sport and a lot of common sense."



Bill Worthen

VARSITY WRESTLING: Heather Kirkpatrick, Maurice Herman, John Chung, Andrew Fitzpatrick, Marcus Hesting, Marlon Azada, Dave Demer-

itt, Bill Mercer, Eric Hagen, Luis Rivera, Chuck Wennogle, Dave Gleason, George Martinez, Deb Ewen.

Wrestling

9-4

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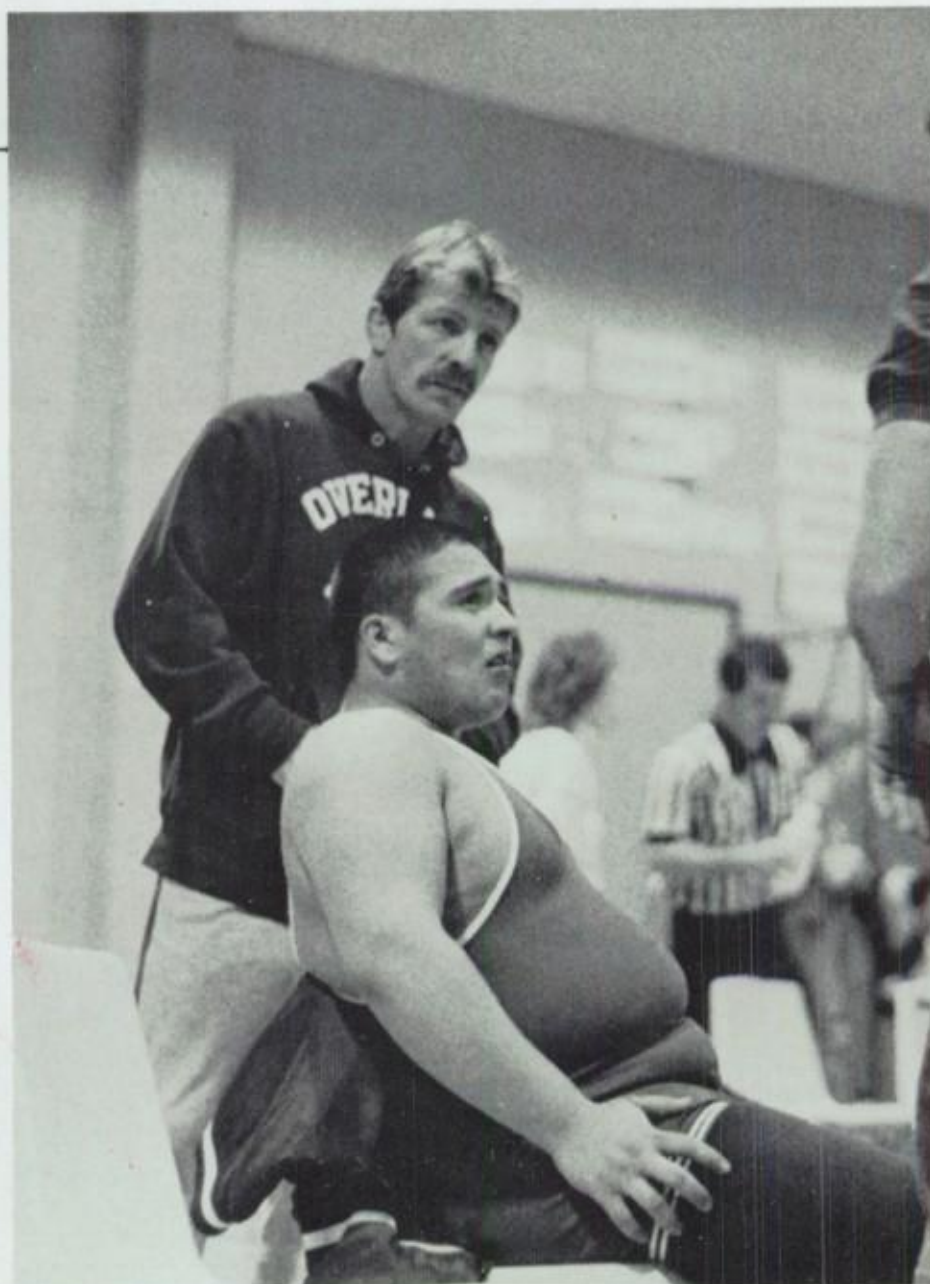
Littleton	46 11
Regis	40 18
Rangeview	31 20
Arapahoe	18 36
Gateway	37 15
Cherry Creek	21 36
Smoky Hill	33 24
Mullen	66 0
Boulder	20 21
Fairview	28 25
Central	31 22
Hinkley	56 10
Mapleton Tourn	2nd
Wheat Ridge	
Tourn	4th
Ft. Collins Tourn	5th
District	4th

Kathy Daly



ESCAPING FROM THE grip of a wrestler from Cherry Creek, Jr. Dave Demeritt holds his own at the district tournament held at Gateway. Dave lost 3-2 in his bid to go to the state tournament.

IN OVERTIME AT districts Jr. George Martinez discusses strategy with Coach Maestas. George was still tied at the end of overtime during this semi-final match, but lost on a judge's criterion.



Kathy Daly



Kathy Daly

THE WINNER IS Jr. Maurice Herman! Maurice defeated a varsity wrestler from Cherry Creek during the semi-final consolation round at districts to qualify for state.

*Hey Brend,
you're pretty cool
for underclassman
(just kidding). See
you this summer.
Wave*

THEY'RE TOUGH

Commitment and dedication were two traits necessary for wrestlers, even underclass wrestlers. Both freshman/sophomore and JV wrestlers grew mentally and physically stronger during the year.

The freshman/sophomore team finished the season with a 12-0 record. It was the first time an Overland wrestling team had gone undefeated. They also placed second in the Centennial League District Tournament, which was the highest an Overland team had ever placed.

On the other hand, the JV team ended their season with a 4-6 record. Probably the best part of the season was their JV Tournament on February 6th and 7th. Coach Matt Beatty said, "They worked as a team

very well." "It was a lot of fun and a learning experience," said Jr. Paul McNeil.

Fr. James Wedding was the Most Valuable Player for the season, and Most Improved went to Jr. Reeve Southam.

Wrestling was a little different from other sports in that it was so individualized. Soph. Scott Preisser said, "You don't rely on the team." When one wrestled it was just he and his opponent out in front of many fans, parents, and peers.

Before meets, lots of time was spent at practices. The wrestlers spent part of their time observing the demonstration of a technique, and then spent a large part of practice time drilling until they could accomplish the move without needing to think about it.

The wrestlers usually had to be in good aerobic condition, and needed to be strong and flexible. Wrestlers had to put all their physical strength and mental concentration in three two minute periods which also made wrestling different from other sports.

There was one casualty during the year. Fr. James Wedding broke his femur at the JV Tournament on February 7th. Even though he broke his leg, he still placed third in the tournament. According to Coach Beatty, injuries like this were very unusual, but it brought everybody together.

All the wrestlers' dedication and commitment to the sport paid off in the end as seen with their records.



Tom Imber

WORKING ON HOLDING down his opponent, Jr. Maurice Herman wrestles against Gateway and wins.

JV Wrestling

7-6

	OHS	OPP
Littleton	52	30
Regis	45	20
Rangeview	10	52
Arapahoe	12	54
Heritage	12	51
Ponderosa	39	18
Gateway	21	40
Cherry Creek	6	60
Smoky Hill	42	18
Mullen	54	9
Boulder	42	21
Central	21	25
Gateway JV Invit 4th		
District JV Tourney 6th		

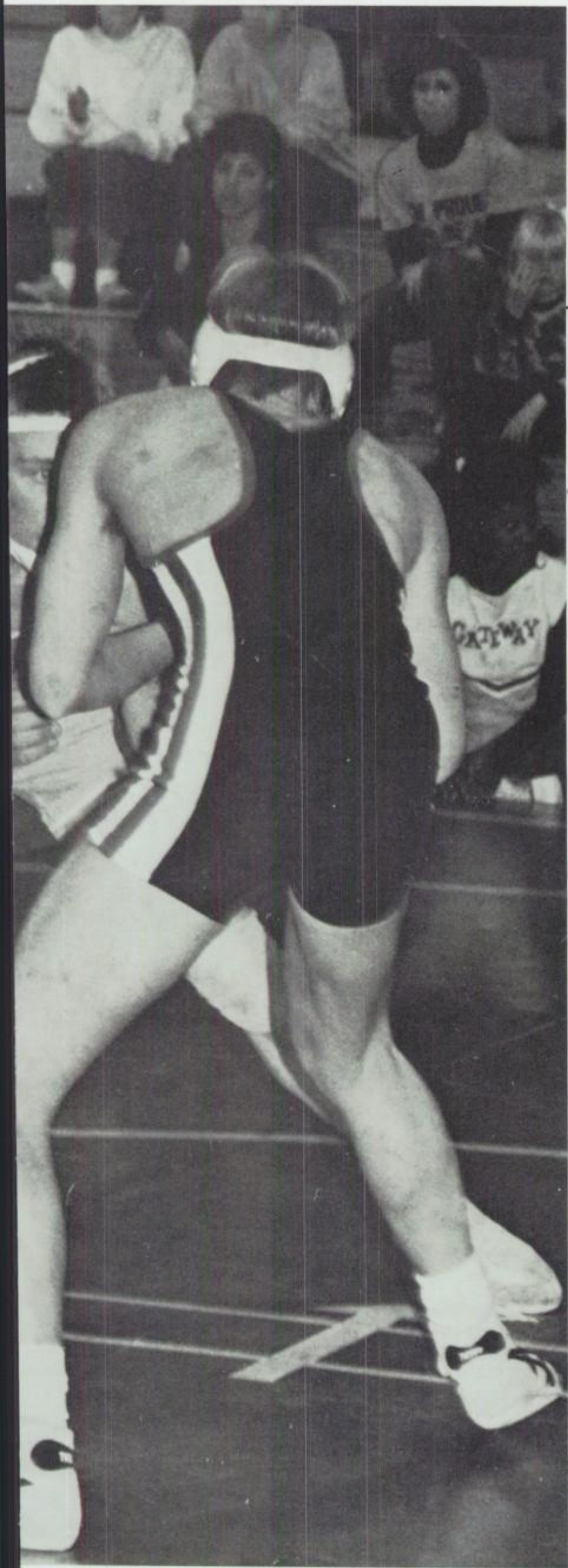
Frosh/Soph Wrestling

12-0

	OHS	OPP
Littleton	54	14
Regis	48	19
Rangeview	46	18
Arapahoe	44	15
Heritage	44	18
Gateway	52	12
Cherry Creek	38	22
Smoky Hill	39	26
Mullen	66	6
Boulder	56	0
Hinkley	66	0
Aurora Central	40	24
Heritage 9-10 Tourney 2nd		
League Tourney 2nd		



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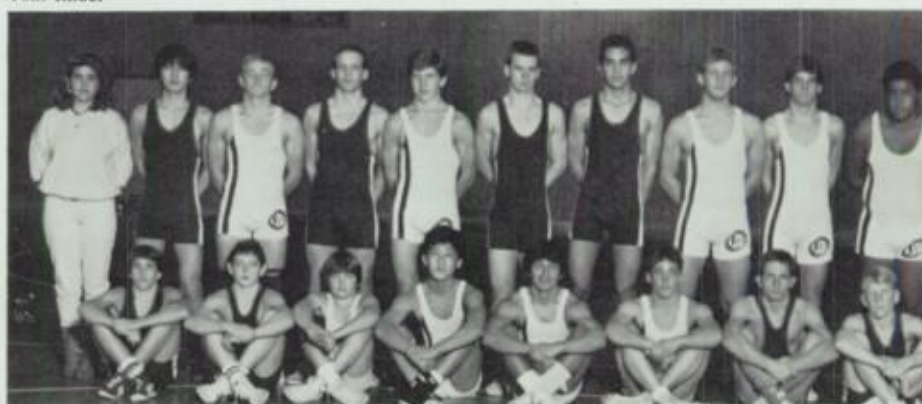


IN THE SPOTLIGHT, Fr. Jonathan Higgins wrestles another 126 pound wrestler in a meet against Gateway. Be-

low, Jonathan and his opponent begin the round in the starting position.



Tom Imber



Bill Worthen

JV WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Jason Demeritt, Ian Carr, Jeff McCurry, Ki Bang, Larry Ruiz, Paul McNeil, Craig Weiser, Jason Wright. **BACK ROW:** Manager Brenda Mercer, June

Shimada, Barry Martin, Shane Stalcup, Dan Stone, Reeve Southam, Greg Mena, Dan Gennaro, Jason Dow-Peterson, Rich Green. **NOT PICTURED:** James Wedding.



Bill Worthen

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Shawn Salvino, Howard Ehmer, Jason Demeritt, Jeff McCurry, John Chung, Ian Carr, Brian Kellogg, Don Fairchild, Jason Wright, Scott Preisser. **ROW 2:** Matt Thompson, Hugh Bernardi, Jeff Tar-

nowski, Eric Berkley, Ki Bang, Dan Stone, Barry Martin, Chris Shriner, Jonathan Higgins, Bryce Harman. **BACK ROW:** Manager Kristy Kirkpatrick, Jeremy Eynetich, Roger Barrett, Shane Stalcup, Mike Ramsetetter, Greg Mena, Rick Parker, Don Exley, Rich Green. **NOT PICTURED:** Geoff Douglass.

DOING IT THE BEST

"Let's make this the best season we've ever had!" This was only one of the many goals with which each sport began. And like other sports, this was one of the swim team's main goals. The team had hoped to have their best season, which meant regaining state recognition, winning the city championships, and having more state qualifiers than ever. They knew that in order for them to do so, it would take a lot of team effort, individual effort, and hard work.

The team consisted of mostly juniors and seniors with various levels of swimming and diving ability. While this was the first season for some swimmers, for others swimming had been a daily part of their lives for the

past several years.

With new and old team members beginning the season, the swimmers needed to work on team unity. Team captains Srs. Alex Kriek, Kurt Tsumura, and Jr. Mike Ibrahim worked together to plan some of the outside team activities. The team had a Super Bowl party and went out to dinners together after big or important meets. "I try to emphasize the importance of team results over individual accomplishments, although that's not to say we don't stress the importance of individual accomplishments," explained Coach Cathy Poska.

Coach Poska also felt that the team was very special and unique. "The level of intense training and dedication, and the

fact that you're in a different medium (water) than any other sport, makes it extremely challenging," added Coach Poska. "I feel that Coach Poska makes the team special. She has a great way of inspiring us to reach our goals and she always has a great sense of humor. She has strong patience and is really easy to get along with," said Sr. Peter Calkins.

Through all their hard work and team effort throughout the season, the team was able to accomplish all their goals. They won the city championships and qualified several swimmers for the state meet. "This has been one of the best seasons we've ever had. It's going to be hard to repeat such a good season next year," said Jr. Dean Damaskos.



Zemi

SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Peter Calkins, Chad Berry, Tim Cornell, Kurt Tsumura, Trong Nguyen, Alek Kriek, Dan Pollock, Torano Stewart, Sandra Broman. **ROW 2:** Jim Price, Chris Creany, Kitty McGorry, Rachel Calkins, Aaron Erickson, Bill Hovel, Dean Damaskos, Chris Sams, Brad

Laughlin, Curtis Bacon, Kee Johnson. **ROW 3:** Brandon Aslin, John Feiveson, Casey Jader, Rick Post, Cameron Burtch, Masaki Ashida, Brant Witzle, Cathy Poska. **BACK ROW:** John Fox, Mike Ibrahim, Paul Sorenson, Doug Lof.

Boys' Swimming

6-2

OHS OPP

Littleton	81	91
Fairview	94	75
Regis	88	84
Rangeview	105	67
Smoky Hill	105	67
Cherry Creek	59	113
Mullen	111	61
Heritage	93	79
High School Invt.		3rd
A League		3rd
City Championship		1st



Kurt Tsumura



WITH PERFECTION IN form, Sr. Chad Berry executes a forward dive with a half twist. Chad was a first time state qualifier.

50 YARDS FREESTYLE at an A-League meet is one of the events that Soph. Paul Sorenson participated in. Paul's second year turned out to be very successful; the highest point was qualifying for state in a relay.



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura

OFF THE STARTING block with a grunt, Sr. Dan Pollock swims the 100 freestyle. Dan lettered all four years that he participated on the swim team.

STATE QUALIFIER SENIOR Peter Calkins swims the breaststroke at an A-League meet. He received a second place finish.



Kurt Tsumura

Just For the Fun of It



Darren Hardy

Teams of different abilities competing against each other. No, they weren't in the Olympics, they were in intramural sports. Intramural sports were an after school activity designed to give people a chance to compete in sports without being on an official school team. This was nice for people who wanted to play sports with other people from school without having to devote every day to it.

The sports played were volleyball, basketball, and

SR. SEAN OLIVAR watches on as Sr. Scott Lenamond shoots for a basket.

WITH THE BALL in hand, Sr. Joe Ingold heads down court during an intramural basketball game.

floor hockey. The sports were open to anyone except for people who were in an official sport at that time. During intramural volleyball, members of the official volleyball team would occasionally officiate for the games,

just as members of the basketball team would officiate for intramural basketball. Many times people on the intramural teams would have to officiate themselves if no one else was available.

The major reason for

playing intramurals was to have a good time. Jr. Brad Spencer said, "The best part was trying to win a game. We never won a game, but we got close a couple of times."



Darren Hardy

For the Health

"Plie'. Bend your knee. Now leap!" These were words which could be heard by any dancer. Many of them were heard and practiced, over and over until perfected. Dancing was a lot of hard work, but for those who did it, it was worth it in the long run. Jr. Carrie Chapman said, "I get a lot of satisfaction from dance and it helps me keep in shape, but I have to give up participating in

most other extracurricular activities and school functions."

The types of dance varied from ballet to jazz to modern and even tap. Another type of dance which both students and faculty members participated in, although they didn't consider it dance, was aerobics.

The reason for sticking with it varied. Some said they planned on continuing to dance for many

more years while others planned on quitting within the year or as soon as they went to college. "The best part of dancing was the performing, because after all the rehearsals it is so satisfying to perform it for others," said Jr. Sara Graham.

JR. SARA GRAHAM works constantly to improve her skills as a dancer.



Tom Imber

Fans in the Stands



Terri Kotta

‘How can I improve my social

life?’ The answer was easy: go to a football game, a basketball game, or any other sporting event. At least that was the way it appeared in the stands. Said Soph. Tania Colderbank, “Most people only go to the games to socialize, not to watch the game.” Sr. Sheila Ehrhardt agreed when she said, “The fans sit around talking or else walk around instead of watching the game.”

Football had the most fans, but not necessarily because everyone was a football fan. “Most of the fans didn’t care about anything but football, which is okay, because they play football, but they are just there to have a good time and blurt out an occasional ‘Ra!’” said Jr. Steve Buck.

One major criticism of the fans was that they could have been

OHS FANS AVIDLY watch the Homecoming game against the Boulder Panthers.

more supportive. Tania said, “I think our fans should realize that when a team loses, not to give up on them, because that’s when they need the most support.”

Another problem was that many people felt the cheers were sometimes too rowdy and occasionally rude. Others thought they were fun and showed support. Steve said, “All the rowdy cheers came from our section and not from the cheerleaders. I feel that if they had some rowdy cheers, they could get more help from us, instead of those ‘frolic around and pick flowers’ cheers.”

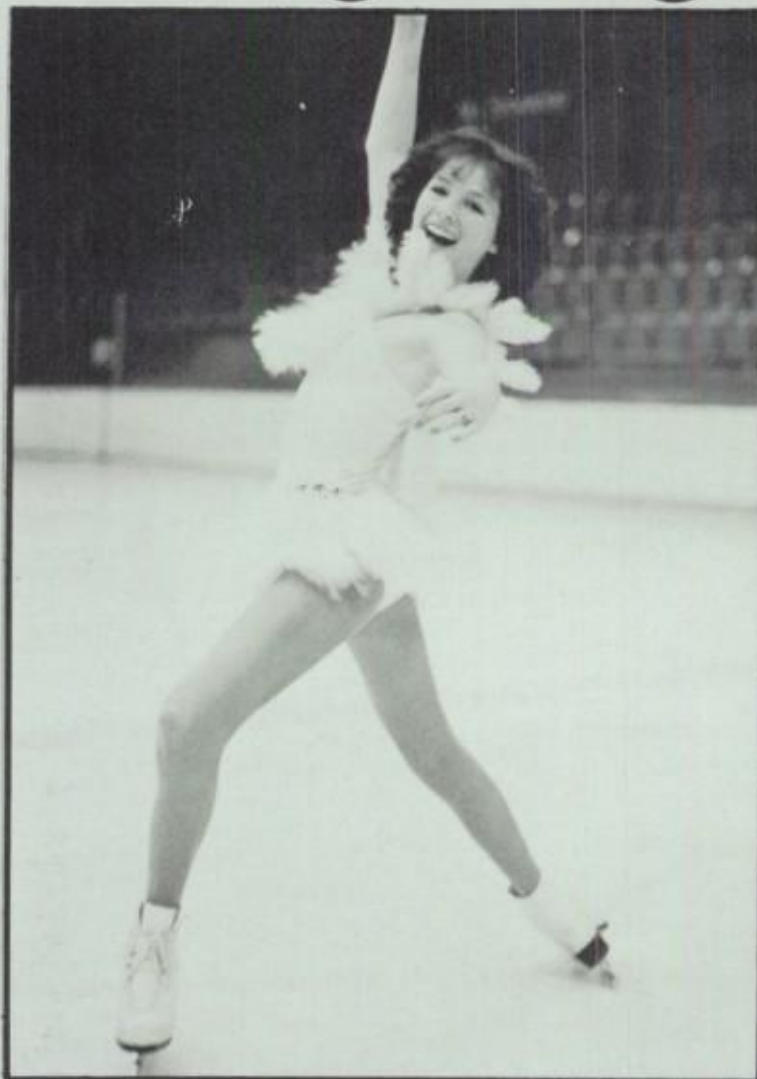
Another major part of the fans were parents. Especially for underclass sports, parents were extremely important, because there were not many fans at these games.

The Cutting Edge

“When I was little my sister and I saw Dorothy Hamill skating, and that was when I started taking lessons,” said Jr. Jennifer Seick. She started ice skating and she stuck with it because of the competitions and the fun involved. Hard work and many hours were put into practicing and performing.

I’ve learned how to win and lose. I can handle the nervousness of competition, and I think that’s one of the best things that’s come from my skating,” said Jennifer. Future plans were of skating for Ice Capades for a year before going to college.

JR. JENNIFER SEICK rejoices at the success of her performance.



Courtesy of Jennifer Seick

Practice Makes Perfect

Number one in state! The boys’ gymnastics team was the best. From November to May the boys worked, and practiced, and competed, all in an attempt to keep their state title and national recognition alive.

A few took it just a bit further. Not only did they put a major amount of time into the regular

season, but during the rest of the year they spent many hours after school and on weekends improving on their own.

Said Mr. Gary Alexander, boys’ gymnastics coach and owner of the Gymnastics Institute of Colorado Inc., “The school has a regular gymnastics season during the year. If the boys

want to continue, they must pay for classes which have nothing to do with the school. It’s all up to the individual boys.”

Those who did the extra amount were Srs. Ryan Hume, who competed during the year, and Dave Podrasky.

JR. RODNEY WONG squeezes tiny liquid droplets into a test tube in his Chemistry class to test for a positive reaction to a constant.



Mike Martin

MEASURING AS A way of life. Sr. Kevin Harris accurately measures the velocity of a falling object in his physics class.



Kurt Tsumura

JR. DANIELLE ARMSTRONG writes furiously to complete her homework before classtime is over. Students spent time doing homework in the study centers, the library and in the cafeteria.



Terry Kotta

MRS. Ronald Swenson, mother of Fr. Timothy Swenson, strolls into Mr. Chase's classroom to attend a "mini" class during back-to-school night. Several hundred parents attended the annual back-to-school night on October 1.



Leslie Moroye

JRS. Mike Brown and Carolyn Charboneau draw the set of the opening scene of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."



Kathy Daly

Kurt Tsumura



Academics

Every school has science, math, social studies and English classes, but not one of those classes can compare to Overland's. Most schools have teachers to teach those classes, but they don't have a teacher who was honored by the President of the United States, as was Dr. Ted Tsumura.

With the use of labs, journals, research papers, speeches, movies, plays, field trips and hands-on experience, the students of Overland had the opportunity and the commitment to gain knowledge from their teachers.

The combination of desire by students to learn and ability of teachers to teach made Overland have an "uncommon" edge to academic success.

SR. PATRICIA ROMERO and Jrs. Lona Gray and Sally Roberts dissect a cat in Human Physiology. Future dissections included that of a lamb's brain.

SOPH. SHANNON VANHOUTEN, Mr. Keith Chamberlain, and sophs. Lee Mooney and Marta Lugar prepare their strategy for a mock trial in their You and the Law class.



Kathy Daly

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“Responsibility: that is what being an administrator is all about,” said Principal Joseph Adamo. “I feel a sense of responsibility for everything that goes on here.” As the chief administrator in a school containing over 200 staff members and 2,400 plus students, his responsibilities did not end with the school day. Nor did they end with the final bell in June.

Mr. Adamo did have the help of two assistant principals. From organizing pep assemblies and hiring personnel to distributing the school’s funds and establishing the school’s curriculum, the administrators often had to do “a little of everything,” said Assistant Principal Buel Robinson.

While mainly in charge of the school’s budget, Mr. Robinson also did a wide variety of other jobs, from holding interviews with potential employees to writing recommendations for teachers. On the opposite side of the building, Assistant Principal Marlene Grueber, who was mainly in charge of determining the school’s curriculum, also did a wide variety of jobs. On the other hand, Mr. Adamo, as one would expect, participated in most everything that the administrative staff did.

These high demands were placed upon the administrators because managing a school requires a great deal of time, money,



Bryan Pepper

It’s Kind of Hard to —Manage—

PRINCIPAL JOSEPH ADAMO and Jr. Katie Ramsdale congratulate Fr. Marjorie Johnson at the Homecoming ceremonies at Stutler Bowl.

and effort. Since money was strictly budgeted and there never seemed to be enough time, it took the combined efforts of the administrative staff to keep the school running with the upmost efficiency.

Accompanying their efforts was a sin-

cere delight in the holding of their positions. Summing up the administration’s feelings about their jobs, Mrs. Grueber said, “I enjoy working with people and together with them reaching towards their goals, ideals, and dreams.”

Improving the school’s efficiency through changes in the school’s atmosphere was one of the major undertakings of the administrative staff. The combination of a large student body and a limited amount of space finally came to the point, in past years, where the halls overfilled and the classrooms swelled with students.

To relieve this crowded situation, the school board decided to build some additions to the school. They included new classrooms and offices, new study centers, new gym facilities, and a new cafeteria.

According to Mr. Adamo, these additions provided both the students and faculty with a more “relaxed environment” in which to work. Even though the school’s new look provided the administrative staff with a different environment in which to work, their responsibilities and daily pressures still remained to follow them wherever they went. As the saying goes, an administrator’s job isn’t over until the fat lady sings, a voice that hasn’t been heard by anyone for a long time.



Tom Imber

PRINCIPAL JOSEPH ADAMO takes time out to “chew the fat” with Mr. John Kron. The administrative staff kept in contact with teachers to get a better feel of how well the school was running.



Kurt Tsumura

DO YOU AGREE? Mrs. Marlene Grueber often held conferences with faculty members like this one with

Special Services Director Paul Zimmerman. She also conferenced with every teacher she evaluated.



t Tsumura

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ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL MARLENE Grueber makes yet another appointment. She was responsible for evaluating teachers' performances and establishing the curriculum.



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura

AT THE GATEWAY football game played at Stutler Bowl, Principal Joseph Adamo joins several fans for an informal group portrait.

GET IT DONE! Assistant Principal Buel Robinson gives suggestions over the phone to the other Assistant Principal, Marlene Grueber.

“Don’t ask me about studying, I cram!” said Jr. Beth Schinn. Unfortunately, this was what many students were guilty of before a test.

Mrs. Patty Wisner, as well as teaching in the business area, taught the study skills and notetaking class. Mrs. Wisner had one tip for students: “The biggest mistake on the students’ part is not studying each subject regularly. Staying up-to-date will help avoid cramming.”

Other than cramming, study techniques used by different students may not have helped their grades, but they were interesting. Jr. Danielle Armstrong said, “When I study, I turn on my radio, kick back in my sweat pants and T-shirt, grab a coke, and review my materials.”

Jr. Stephanie Wheeler preferred another way of studying. She said, “If I do study, I might study in the bathtub at home.” On the other hand, Jr. Marcus Robinson had a different approach to studying altogether. “I usually don’t study for tests. If I know it, I know it. If I don’t, I don’t.”

Although most people surveyed were taking an accelerated English class, they still mentioned science classes as one of the most difficult classes to study for. Soph. Jenni Martik said, “Biology is impossible to study for! I mean, who wants to know how amoebas reproduce?!” Soph. Tae-hui Kim



Melissa Mizer

Studying Takes Some — Skill —

CONSTRUCTIVE USE OF time helps Sr. David Fair finish his work. Many students found the library a nice place to study during lunch periods.

said, “Usually chemistry takes the most time to study for. It seems like I understand the material, but some test questions require the application of the material. So, I need to practice, and understand the material, rather than memorizing it.”

Taking tests was something most people dreaded. All of the studying done, came down to that moment. Some types of tests were easier to take than others. Jr. Lisa Herckner said, “If I had to chose one type of test I liked most, it is multiple choice. The answer is right in front of you, and you don’t have to go pulling some answer out of the blue.”

Although many people agreed with this, some preferred essay tests. Tae-hui said, “I like essay tests most of all. Even though they take more time and thinking, it doesn’t require as much memorization as true-false or multiple choice where there’s only one answer.”

Studying was something many students put off until the last possible moment. This had some drastic effects on students’ grades. Keeping current with daily assignments was one technique for accomplishing good grades. “I am always astounded how students can have an assignment three weeks in advance and not start it until the night before it is due,” said English teacher Kathy Daly.

Another concept that would benefit students was to learn how to learn. Social Studies teacher Jim Bond’s philosophy about teaching explained this best: “Give me a fish, and I’ll eat for a day. Teach me to fish, and I’ll eat for a lifetime.”



Terry Kotta

OVERHEADS DOMINATE THE list of teaching techniques at Overland. Fr. Jeremy Eynetich is mesmerized by the math work being demonstrated on the overhead.

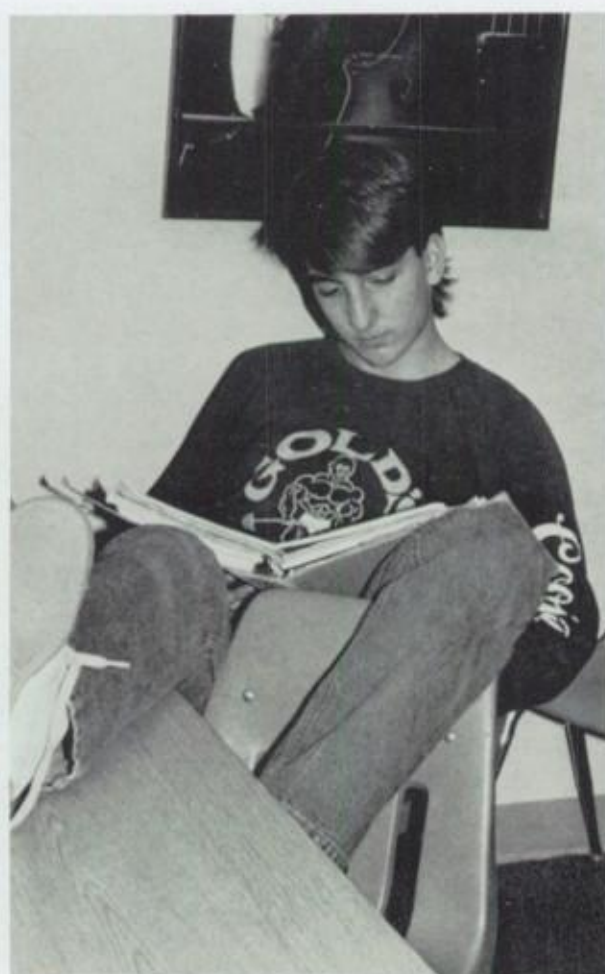
SPANISH THREE STUDENTS spend time translating into English. Soph. Stacey Fox, Fr. Angie Choi, Soph. Sherry Yim, and Sr. Josan Kunst work independently during class.



Kurt Tsumura



Shelley Waltz



CONCENTRATION IS A key to perfection. Jr. Kevin Shive takes a break from his academic classes as he works on a picture for Photography One class.

KICK BACK AND study! Sr. Matt Gibbs finds a quiet place to work. The three new study centers attracted many students, although few actually studied in them.

Melissa Mizer

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Bombing Cherry Creek, dissecting cats, watching chemical reactions, and listening to foreign language tapes. These were only a few of the labs that students were involved with.

Labs were an important part of most science classes. "The best lab was when we dropped a bomb on Cherry Creek from a moving plane. You had to judge where the bomb would land. We blew the roof off of Creek," said physics student Sr. David Brooks.

Labs like this one involving a mock-up of CCHS allowed students to experience and understand what their teacher had been lecturing them on for days as well as being a nice change from the usual classwork and monotonous lectures. "I liked the DNA lab the best. It taught me what I needed to know, and it really helped me to understand what was happening much better," said Fr. Chessa Contiguglia.

While science students were testing the laws of physics, examining DNA molecules, dissecting animals, and mixing chemicals, the foreign language classes listened to language tapes in the language lab.

The foreign language classes went to the language labs at least twice a month. Listening to actual native speakers of the language helped most students develop their speaking and listening skills. "I believe that



Mike Martin

Having Fun Bombing — Creek —

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS
Sophs. Summer Rosenoff and Michelle Skrine
listen intently as they try to understand the
speaker on the tape.

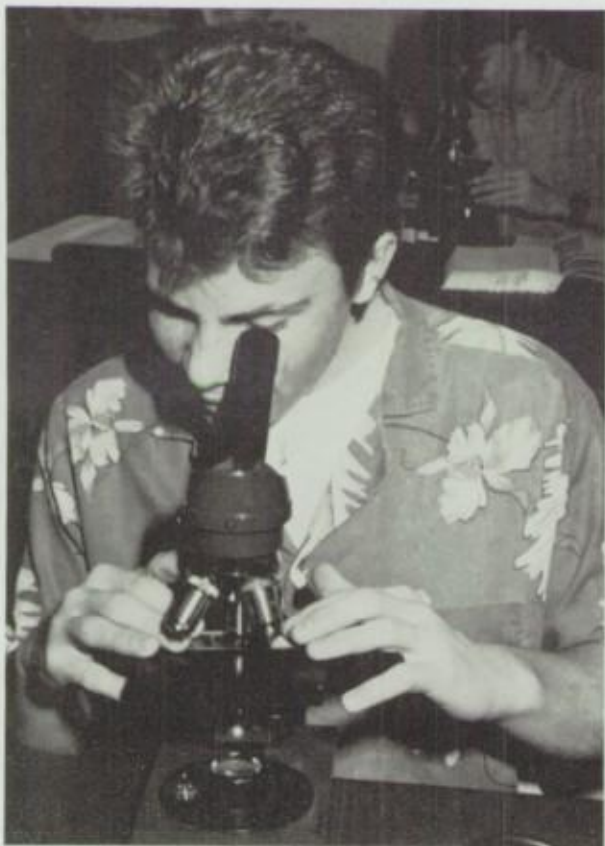
the lab helps me become more familiar with the actual spoken language. It just isn't busy work, it's a challenge to try to understand when they speak so quickly," said Jr. Tor Aarestad. The lab also helped some students with their homework. "When we

go to the lab, it's good to be able to speak the language while doing the exercises. It makes homework more meaningful," explained Jr. Eric Woodward.

Students' feelings towards labs were varied. Some students despised having labs while others liked them. "I hate the language labs because the speakers on the tapes talk too fast to understand, and I don't seem to learn anything," said Sr. Sharla Bond. "I like labs because you can actually see the different physics laws working, and you are able to understand the concepts better," said physics student Jr. Patty Wei. Then there were some students who both liked and disliked labs. "Labs are fun and interesting, but I hate to do the write ups," said David.

Teachers tried to pick labs that would help their students understand the main concepts of each lesson. "Students seem to like labs that are quick and spectacular. They most dislike ones that involve a lot of math," said Dr. Richard Anderson. Teachers seemed to prefer the same labs as the students. "I like to see them working with material they enjoy and can succeed with," said French teacher Mrs. Bobbie Stamper.

The majority of the labs were enjoyed by both students and teachers alike. Labs were still an essential element of the school's educational curriculum.



Mike Martin

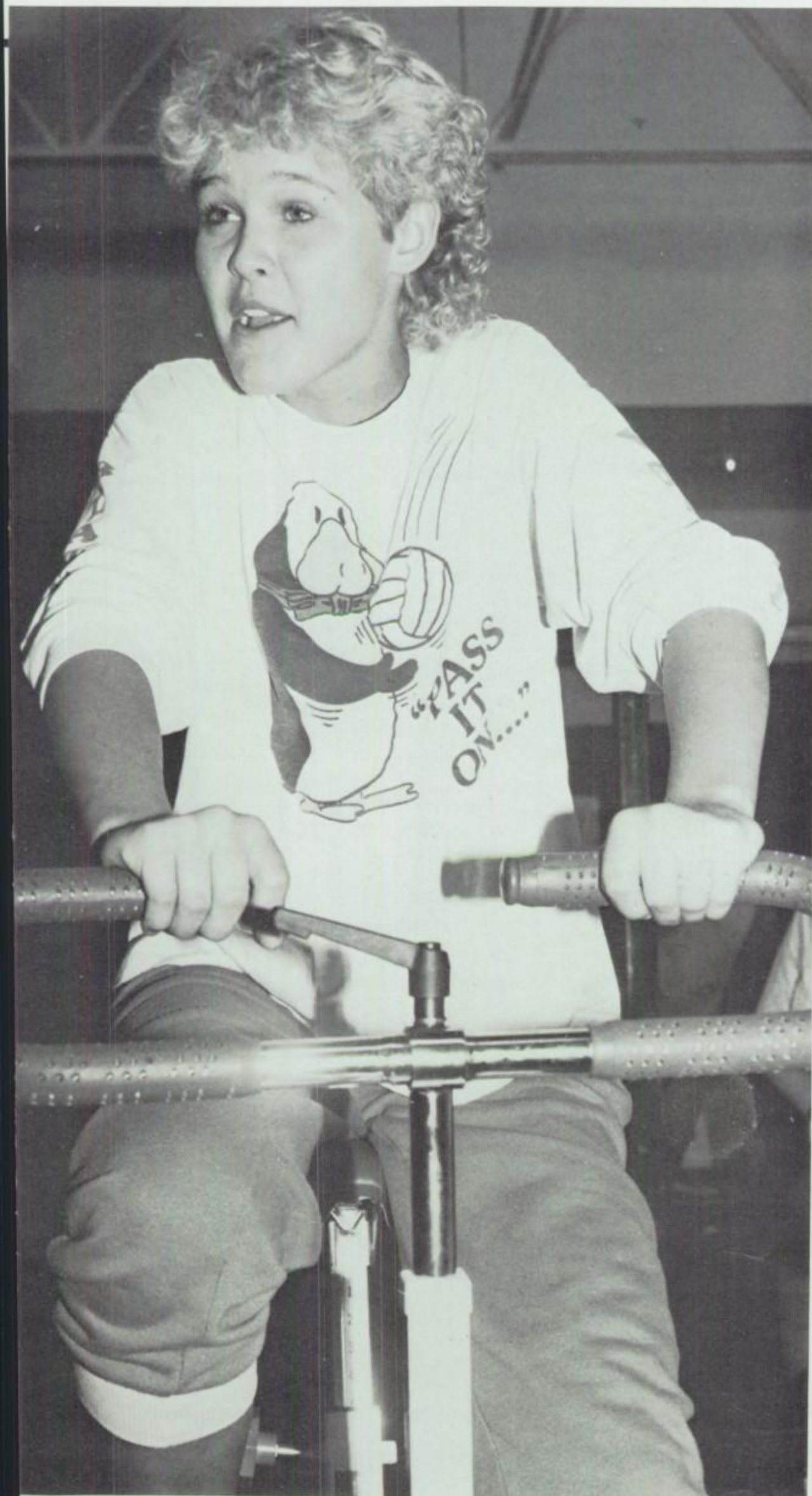
CONCENTRATING ON OPERATING his microscope, Soph. Jeremy Dupont focuses on the slide of cells. The purpose of the lab was to observe mitosis of cells.



Tom Keefe

BRICK POWERED CARS? Srs. Jon Stemper and Geoff Murphy help Sr. Mike Johnson test his car. As an extra credit assignment, physics students were re-

quired to build cars which were solely based on brick power. Each class also competed with the Industrial Arts classes, who also had the same project.



Mike Martin

USUALLY NOT THOUGHT of as a lab class, P.E. students learned skills, then applied them in class ac-

tivities. Fr. Carol Stifflear demonstrates her ability in the weight room.

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"BOMBS AWAY!" As classmates watch, Srs. David Brooks and Scott Plagman make the necessary adjustments to their plane. The lab was constructed to help students test their calculations of trajectory.



Tom Keefe



Mike Martin

WITH HIS GOGGLES and lab apron on, Jr. Bill Roberts prepares the required equipment needed in the lab. Chemistry students went to the lab at least once a week.

Advanced Placement classes conjured up images of students zealously addicted to the acquisition of knowledge, and the classes themselves as being the epitome of the learning process.

These classes were offered in everything from computers to calculus to foreign languages. Many students were extremely enthusiastic about the subject they were studying in their AP classes, but those classes were certainly no bed of roses. They required lots of devotion, plenty of late nights of studying, and years of prior classes in that subject in order to be proficient in the AP in order to do well on the AP exam.

Teachers occasionally lost touch with the age level of their students. "The classes are taught at a college level, but they forget we are still in high school," said Sr. Bryan Pepper. Sr. Christina Fortune said, "The pressure is very intense, but if I weren't challenging myself I'd feel I'd be cheating myself out of a better education."

Although the classes were more demanding and required a thorough grasp of the subject, the reward was a more in-depth study. Sr. Kelli Evans said, "They aren't as difficult as they are made up to be, and they are some of the most valuable courses in the building."

There was no denying that AP classes



Darren Hardy

Rewards in Class are —Unique—

CONTINENTAL ELEGANCE IS perfected.
AP French class performs an 18th century play
by Beaumarchais.

looked great on a college application, but most people took these classes because they truly enjoyed the subject and wanted to further their knowledge. These classes could also save tremendous amounts of money because a high score on the AP exam could

equal a college class, therefore eliminating the need to pay for that class. "AP classes was natural for me. It was just the next step in my progression of courses," said Sr. Karen Wendel.

There were also much closer relationships between the students and the teachers. "Teachers treat you with more trust and respect," said Sr. Noel Carlson. Instead of continually marking tardies and assigning meaningless busy work, AP English teacher Mrs. Jennifer Condreay "treats us like mature intellectuals," said Sr. Jim Mattingly.

Instead of learning what to think, students were taught how to think. "The best thing about these classes is the room for individual thought and growth," said Sr. David Fair.

Field trips that were once frequent ten years ago came back into style. From seeing plays to eating authentic German dinners, excursions of this sort took on a new meaning since they could be directly applied to the class.

Since the majority of students took more than one AP class, these classes could become very rigorous and time consuming, but most students were able to keep it all in the right perspective. Sr. Dave Thompson said, "These classes are an incredible frustration, but I would take them again if I had the chance."



Darren Hardy

MRS. JENNIFER CONDREAY discusses the major character in "Heart of Darkness." Discussion played a big role in AP English.

QUE PASA CLASE? The AP Spanish class takes a break from their rigorous "south of the border" language study to play a verb conjugation game, proving verbs can be fun.



Melissa Mizer

WHILE IN TYPING Sr. Nicole Bowmar concentrates hard on keeping her eyes off the keyboard. Many students found this class very helpful when it was time to type research papers.

EAGERLY WAITING TO see how his chocolate cookies came out, Sr. Lyle Whitlock carefully removes them from the oven.



Melissa Mizer



Terry Kotta

The whirl of a drill, the sizzling of a frying egg, the scratch of the pencil lead on velum. Students in practical classes were familiar with these sounds. Practical classes taught the student a practical skill which would later be useful in the student's life.

"Originally I signed up for Mechanical Drawing for the credit. I didn't want to take an art class because I draw with instruments better than I do freehand," said Sr. Jacob Sayer.

According to Jacob, "The class is not challenging; there is no homework. All we do is draw in class." He, however, was in the minority in his feelings about the easy A myth for practical classes. Architecture student Jr. Gerald D'Antonio said, "Architecture is very challenging; you have to know so many little details, like the dimensions a bathroom has to be because of plumbing or the minimum a bedroom can be." Sr. Rajin Kusum said, "My counselor suggested it might give me a better idea of what it is like to be an engineer."

A student in another practical class, Sr. Greg Wilhelmi said, "I signed up for Auto Mechanics so if my car breaks down I will know what to do. The class is very challenging; you have to remember so many things when you are working on the engine." Sr. Mel Douglas added, "I took Auto Mechan-



Melissa Mizer

Practically Anything —at All—

CAREFULLY REMOVING A screw from the engine block, Sr. Dave Steerat tries not to misplace any pieces.

ics because I like cars, and I might possibly gain some information about automotive engineering or design, which is the career field that I am interested in."

Sr. Dennis Baca, a computer drafting student, commented, "Drafting is very

challenging; you use your ingenuity and learn the importance of precision in the drafting industry."

The architecture students designed houses for clients, who just happened to be faculty members. Gerald, along with his partners Srs. Alex Gurevich and Harlan McCanne, were assigned to design a house for Assistant Principal Buel Robinson. "We get a better feel of what it is like in the industry. I think we are getting a more thorough knowledge of architecture than we would if we just had a teacher lecture," said Gerald.

Students who were in Gourmet Cooking learned how to make pasta and bread and to cook a variety of gourmet foods, as the name of the class suggests. Sr. Brittany Waldman said, "It is a good opportunity to learn the foods and cultures of other countries."

Students in Home Economics class, on the other hand, received a basic understanding of cooking. One of the primary reasons for students taking home ed was to learn how to cook for themselves when they go away to college.

Whether it was so students could do auto repairs themselves or to get a better idea of what it is like in the drafting field, students' reasons for taking a practical class were as unique as what the classes had to offer.

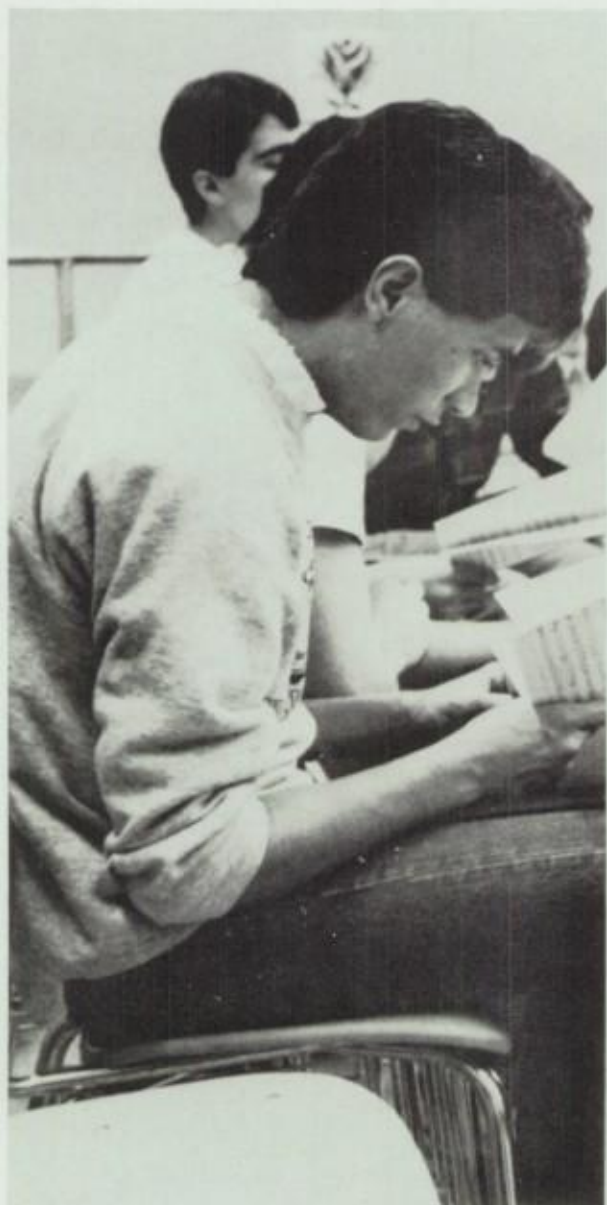


Melissa Mizer

ERASING A MISTAKE, Soph. Mike Biltmeyer works diligently on his house design for Mechanical Drawing. This was one of many practical classes offered by the drafting department.

TO FINISH HER computer assignment on time, Jr. Marion Vogel spends additional time in the computer lab. The computer lab was created in 1984, and since then has become a valuable asset to the students.

SR. SETH RYAN looks over his music. Cecilian choir was one of the most prestigious choirs at Overland.



Noelle Brown



Noelle Brown

SOPH. ANITA BABERS knows working on a project can be done without solitude. The relaxed atmosphere in many of these classes allowed students to talk and work.



Noelle Brown

DRYING OFF A project can be fun! Sr. Paul Velasquez uses a blowdryer to dry glue on a project in printmaking.

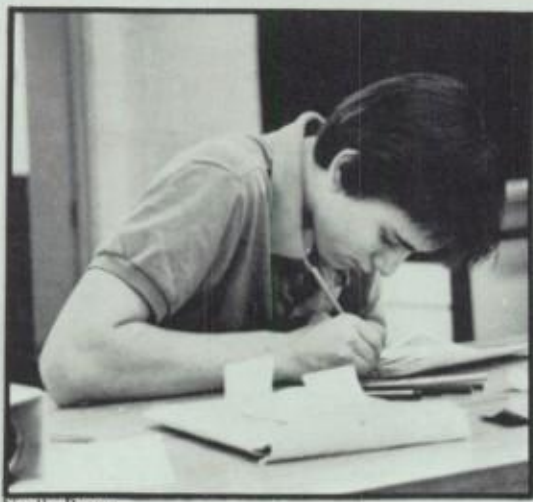
Pablo Picasso, Robert Redford, Leonardo De Vinci, Linda Hunt, and Ansel Adams were some famous artists, actors, and photographers. At Overland, there were artists, photographers, and actors, too. They took classes that many students never considered—creative classes.

Many people took advantage of the fact that Overland had so many creative classes. Some people took these classes for an easy passing grade. Sr. Leslie Lowery said, "The students aren't being serious. They don't know what they want and art class sounds easy."

These people changed their opinion once the class started, though. Deadlines for projects that seemed impossible, performing in front of an audience, conducting an entire band; these combined things were more exhausting than people thought they would be when they signed up for the class.

These classes were not only challenging, but also an important part of the high school curriculum. They encouraged creativity. Fr. Chessa Contiguglia said, "They let you see the fine arts, and they let you be yourself."

The classes were also important for future jobs in the "outside world." Leslie said, "A lot of people in the suburbs haven't any exposure to art. I think it is an enriching



Noelle Brown

Creative Kids Develop Talent

HIGH CONCENTRATION WHEN coloring in photographs keeps Soph. Mike Conde busy. This procedure colors black and white photos.

way of expressing yourself."

Students can express themselves in a unique way through painting, drawing, jewelry, photography, singing, acting, or anything else that strikes a note in an unusual way.

In painting class, besides learning painting techniques, a person could express himself through creative projects like the four letter word and cubism painting.

Photography lets the photographer catch a moment on film that showed creativity. Photography students learned to develop and print their pictures prior to making pin-hole cameras.

Jewelry class let students create something to wear for themselves or for a gift. The students spent hours melting and buffing their jewelry to get it to a perfect glow. Some students thought that jewelry was easier than other talent classes. Sr. LeeAnne Painter said, "Jewelry is harder than painting or drawing. Creativity is limited because there are only three colors of metal to work with."

Drama and singing classes not only allowed students to use their imagination, they allowed them to get used to performing in front of a live audience as well as to learn behind-the-scenes skills.

Some people thought the art program at Overland was one of the best in the state. Sr. Jo Kunst said, "If someone is interested in the field of arts they should pursue it and shouldn't give it up. Compared to other schools I have been in, Overland has an exceptional staff and is spoiled rotten with the art program."



Noelle Brown

SOPH. SAM RISER, Jr. Gretchen Knoll, Soph. Jeff Patton, Jr. Missy Taylor, Jr. Cyd Rosenbaum, Soph.

Lisa Wallace, and Sr. Louise McAdams sing a number from the musical "Cats."



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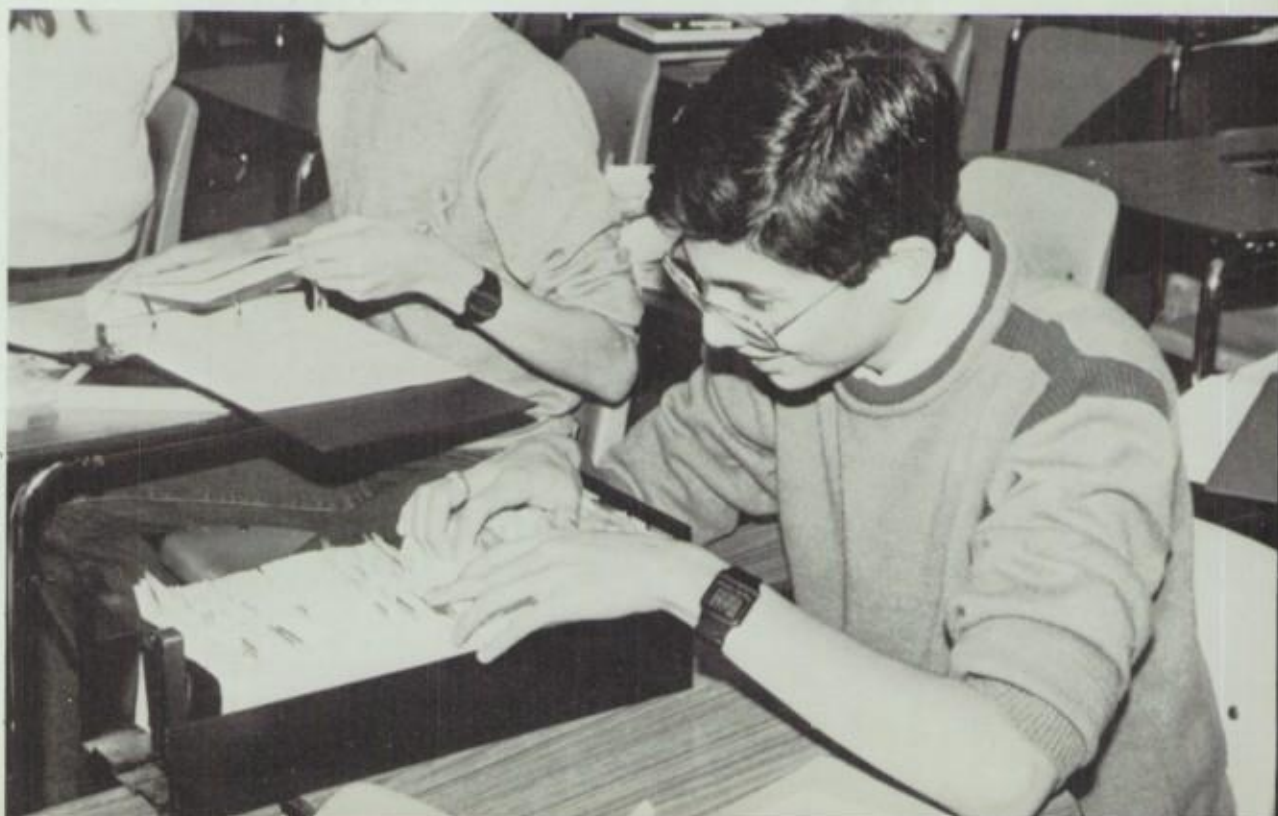
SOME PROJECTS CAN be routine. Jr. Kirk Freedle wipes his silkscreen project in art class while he looks around.



Darren Hardy

DISCUSSING SALES RECORDS, President Vikram Joneja and Vice-president John Kennedy of DECA look over the books to make sure all the figures add up. Record keeping was one of the many skills DECA students learned.

JR. JESUS ALDANA makes sure that everything is in its place. Keeping the files up to date and in order was part of the responsibility of every debater.



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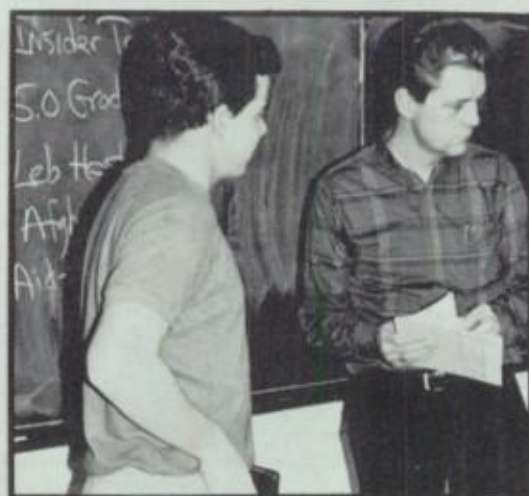
Chemistry, geometry, physics—weren't there any classes in high school where students could have fun but also learn? The answer was yes. While most students looked at speech and debate, newspaper, DECA, or even yearbook as a club, some students chose to take them as classes.

It seemed not many students would give up their Saturday mornings to have an organized argument against another school, otherwise known as debate. But a great many students participated on the speech and debate team.

On the speech team the members competed in four different categories: humorous, drama, poetry interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking. Extemp speaking was a speech given with only little time to prepare. Extemporaneous speaking was the only category in which competitors were given very little time to prepare, while in the others the speeches were fully prepared for in advance.

Debate was a way to argue one's point in an organized manner and still have fun. "When I first moved up here, I thought debate looked fun, so I signed up," said Sr. Jim Reid.

Mr. Jim Chase was the Speech and Debate coach since the school's opening. "On a coach scale, Mr. Chase is a ten. He is very efficient, an intense kind of coach; whether



Darren Hardy

OHS Offers Clubs with — Class —

GETTING THE FACTS, Jr. Rory Segal talks with Mr. Jim Chase about the debate topic. Every year the topic debated changed.

he is teaching English or coaching debate he is able to change his teaching ability to fit the class needs," said Jim.

In this class there wasn't a lot of "regular" work, but there was a lot of pressure. "When deadlines come around, such as do-

ing files or getting a case ready, the pressure is unbelievable," said Jim.

Newspaper was another class that could be considered a club. A new issue of the Scout was distributed every three weeks. The responsibility to sell ads and the paper was completely up to the staff. "Deadlines go pretty smoothly until the last minute; then everyone notices little things that didn't get done and it turns into a mad house," said Jr. LaVonne Brooks. The Scout was an award winning paper with Mrs. Sheryl Foster as the adviser. "Mrs. Foster is a very good adviser. She is more personal on staff; you can get to know her a lot better," said LaVonne.

Marketing Education was a class that had its own special club, DECA. In DECA, students learned skills in restaurant marketing, advertising, general merchandise, and food marketing. "In DECA you learn to sell yourself through resumes," said Sr. Mike Wallace.

Mrs. Laurette Purfurst, the sponsor of DECA, said, "The kids that take the class usually want to start their own businesses. They are outgoing and have a competitive spirit." "Mrs. Purfurst is really enthusiastic about what she is doing. She is able to bring that out in all of us," said Mike.

No matter what students were interested in, there was a club or a class to fulfill the need.



arren Hardy

CONFUSION SETS IN as Sr. Jennifer Betson looks at an instruction sheet. The yearbook class completed seven deadlines and, for the first time, sent all their work in on computer disks.



Noelle Brown

HOW DO WE fix this? Srs. Jay Strell, Simona Goldin, and Laura Protector correct a last minute prob-

lem. Thinking up story ideas and making corrections were all part of the duties for Scout members.

Students were offered a wide variety of courses to take, but what few were aware of were the extended academic programs available for students of all scholastic ability. Those students who took the opportunity to get involved in these programs were able to expand their education within and beyond Overland.

For the gifted students and those wishing to further their education in a particular educational field, the Area Vocational School (AVS) was available. This program offered such courses as Electronics, Commercial Art, and Cosmetology. Jr. Traci Foster, who was enrolled in the Cosmetology program, said, "My career goal is to become a cosmetologist and without this program, it would be much more difficult and expensive to get the same training."

Jr. Vinh Hong, who was involved in an electronics course at the school, said, "My classes here are difficult, but the training I get here will make my chances of a career in electronics a lot greater."

One of the most demanding of the special programs was the Executive Internship program. The program was designed to provide interested students with actual work experience in a chosen business field. Each intern spent one full semester, 28 hours per week, working for a business executive, at-



Shelley Waltz

Something Special at —School—

SHOCKING! Jr. Vinh Hong, who is preparing for a career in electronics, measures currents during his electronics class at the AVS.

tending meetings, and getting involved in the organization of special projects.

Sr. Bridget Muniz was one student who participated in the program. Her apprenticeship under former Overland athletic trainer Jim Gillen allowed her to get first-

hand experience in the field of athletic training. Overall, the internship program provided a more specialized education to interested students.

For the less-accelerated students, there was the Manor, a branch of Overland that specialized in teaching kids with disciplinary and attendance problems. Sr. Liz Wright, who was attending her first year at the Manor, said, "Our whole education is personalized. There is much more individual attention given to us than would be at Overland."

The I-Team Program was available to students having difficulties in academic classes. The on-campus I-Team Program centered on instructing students who would eventually return to a general education program. Those students who needed a more self-contained environment were enrolled off campus. Students with specific learning problems or handicapped conditions were enrolled in the Learning Disabilities and SLIC Programs, each of which provided its enrolled students with an education best suited for their personal needs and abilities.

All of these special on-campus programs combined with the courses offered at the Area Vocational schools, allowed for every student to receive the best education possible.



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EXECUTIVE INTERNS: FRONT ROW: Jenny Johnson, Eric Struble, Tavin Moore, Jennifer Blake. **BACK ROW:** Bridget Muniz, Valerie Griffin, Lisa Carr.

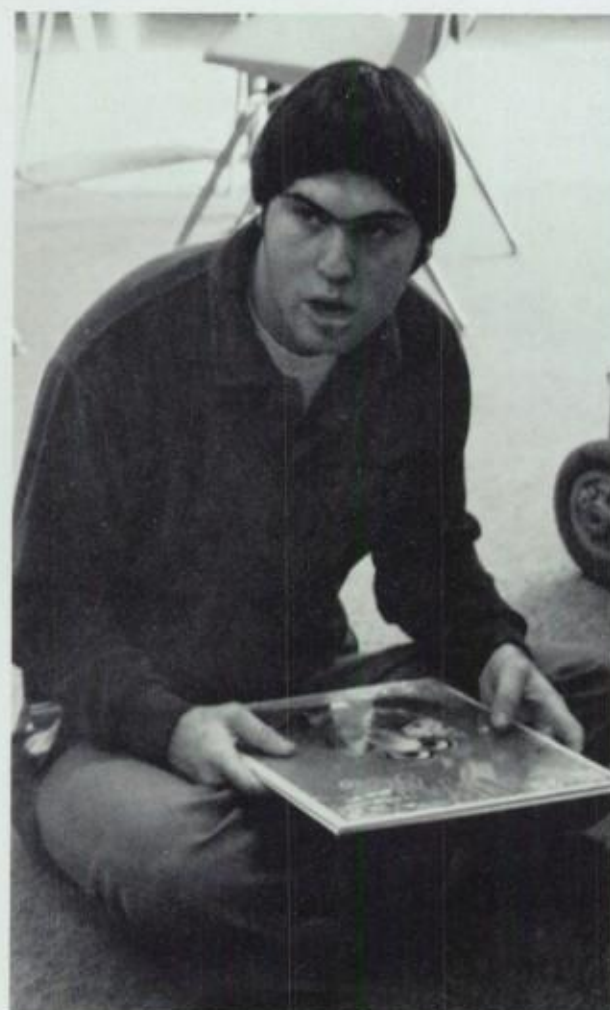
AT THE MANOR, Sr. Cimian Ferguson takes a relaxing break from her classes. Students at the Manor generally felt that the school's more relaxed atmosphere did not distract them from their studies.



Shelley Waltz



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IT GOES WHERE? Jr. Anthony Palmer listens carefully to his teacher during an electronics course at T.H. Pickens Vocational School. Many students took classes there to receive more specialized training in a particular field.

SLIC STUDENT SR. Jim Crowley opens a present during a Christmas party. The program was offered to students with physical and mental disabilities.

Students. For some, this word brought about anticipation, but for others, a different attitude was attached.

"I like working with young people," said security guard Earlene Humble. Post-Grad counselor Paul Helander said, "Overland has wonderful kids. I'm glad they aren't all carbon copies of each other."

Working with kids was part of the job for counselors, deans, and security personnel. They were there to help the kids, not harass them.

The nine counselors were there to help the students in academic, career and personal counseling. Not only did they have to take care of the scheduling of classes for the students, but they also had to deal with registration, career counseling, college applications, crisis situations, communication with staff about policies and procedures, and personal social problems. "There is lots of problem solving with different people," said counselor Mrs. Mary Gomez.

The three deans, on the other hand, dealt with the students on a more disciplinary level. They were responsible for the atten-



Kurt Tsumura

Supportive Staff with — Skill —

EXPLAINING HIS ABSENCE, Sr. Chris Ainsworth tries to get Mrs. Sandra Shive to give him an excused readmit pass.

dance and the behavior of the students.

The deans had help in doing their job. Two secretaries and three clerks wrote readmits for the students to get back into class, made phone calls to parents, and acted as a liaison between the deans, the teach-

ers, and the students.

Some students didn't have high opinions of the deans, but Jr. Nickie Ortiz said, "They're nice. They understand, and they give you a chance." Dean Arlandus Lowe said, "Most people think the dean's office is a hassling agency. We're people; we can make mistakes like everyone else can."

The deans weren't the only ones who had to deal with disciplining the students. The seven security guards also were assigned that task, but they also patrolled the halls, the parking lots, and the smoking area to make sure everything was safe. The security guards, too, were not appreciated by the students. But, the pleasure of working with kids was the reason for doing their job. "I enjoy the students. I am impressed with the young people here," said security guard Aralea Worlds.

With the difficult chore of helping the students, the counselors, deans, and security personnel received the support of the faculty and some of the students. "They are here for us and we should appreciate that; they only get on people's cases when they need it," said Sr. Jacquelyn Hyde.



Tom Imber

SECURITY GUARD EARLENE Humble directs Fr. Tekoa Butler to her class. Students often became friends with the security personnel.

IN A PARENT conference, Mrs. Dunn discusses her daughter's college applications with Mr. Paul Helander. Mr. Helander was a counselor specializing in the college and career plans of students.



Noelle Brown



Tom Imber



Kurt Tsumura



EN ROUTE TO getting a student out of class, Dean Matt Beatty is delayed momentarily to tell Srs. Stacy Dean and Dennis Baca that drinks are not allowed anywhere in the building except the cafeteria. The three deans attended to the behavior and attendance of the students, disciplining when necessary.

WHILE MRS. ANN Burton writes a readmit for Soph. Lee Vetten, Fr. Karl Arro waits patiently for his turn. The secretaries and clerks in the dean's office were responsible for the writing of readmits, calling parents, and scheduling appointments for the deans.

"Pops" is Tops



Kathy Daly

Bob Seeger, Phil Collins, and

members of the Overland faculty were just a few of the contributing artists to a very special and very successful choir concert held February 11. The pop concert, the first of its kind, had songs ranging from Bob Seeger's "Rock and Roll" to the old classics like "Under the Boardwalk" and "Little Ol' Lady From Pasadena" to Phil Collins' hit "Against All Odds."

"The pop concert was just a lot of fun; it let us really take chances with our abilities and have a great time performing," said Choralaire Soph. Jeanna Hendrickson.

Special guest singers included industrial arts teacher Gorden Young, counselor Pam Gregory, drama teacher Karen Schiemann, and choir director Paul Smith. The song they sang, "Just You and I," "was fun and dif-

"HONEY BUN" Soph. Greg Margolin hulas his way on stage during the performance to that song during the February 11 Pops Concert.

ferent because teachers were involved in a performance usually given by students," said Sr. Ryan Hume.

The experience was, as Mr. Young explained, "scary, mostly because we were judged not only by our peers but also by our students and our administrators, but it was a fun experience."



WITH THE CROWD roaring, Sr. Seth Ryan sings "You're So Square." Seth was active in the Cecilian Singers since his junior year.

Science Stars

Since when does a science teacher urge a student to "take a few laps." Surprised? It was a requirement for a new science competition called the "Science Olympiad."

Mr. Tom Keefe, a

physics teacher, was in charge of this grueling event consisting of an obstacle course, trivia, and egg dropping.

The team consisted of fifteen students who had a very strong knowledge in biology, chemistry

and physics.

Other science competitions were the Physics Bowl, the Jets Competition, and the Olympics of the Mind, all of which were sponsored by Mr. Keefe.

A Test of Nerves

Money, sales, wealth, and fame were all a part of the dreams of the people involed in DECA. Distributive Education Club of America members competed against other schools and their own nerve to prove their skills in business.

District competition was held at Tamarac Square. "The competitors are tested in the areas of credit and finance, food marketing, advertising, apparel, or many others," explained DECA President Vikram Joneja. Those who won their area of competition at districts included Sr. Rick Brennan, Sr. Garrett Gunter, and Jr. Patti Wilson.

They attended the state competition held at the Broadmoor Hotel in

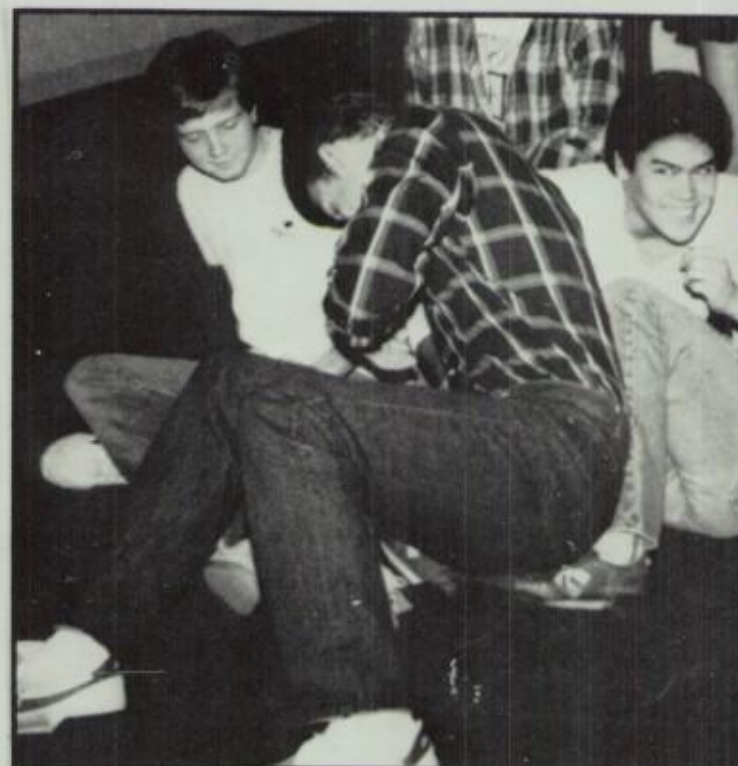
Colorado Springs, with hopes of attending the national competition in Atlanta, Georgia.

The test itself, explained Vice-president Gar Kennedy, "included two written tests, one on math and the other on the area of business you competed in. Competitors were then judged on two presentations, one

on selling a product and the other on a human relations problem."

A strong personality and a great business sense led to the success of many DECA members.

FUTURE BUSINESS EXECUTIVES Srs. Scott Pettinger and Chris Brogus wrestle before the DECA group photo.



Kathy Daly

Making Material Meaningful

A shark approaches the beach, ready to create chaos. The life guard notices it and tries to warn the unknowing swimmers and sunbathers of their impending doom. Sadly, though, some of the victims do not escape the jaws of the hungry shark.

This story was a perfect analogy to the problem of the AIDS virus. The shark was the disease, the life guard the warning signs and the swimmers and sunbathers the victims.

This was just one of the fun and unusual learning methods of Dr. Ted Tsumura, the Human Physiology teacher.

Another of his unusual activities was a "blind walk," where the students walked around the school for thirty minutes and realized how little their other senses were used compared to the eyes.

Dr. Tsumura put forth effort and care for his students into the course's curriculum. "My class may be the last opportunity for seniors to learn about their bodies and keeping them healthy, so I want to give them as much information as I can before they leave and forget how to take care of themselves," explained Dr. Tsumura.

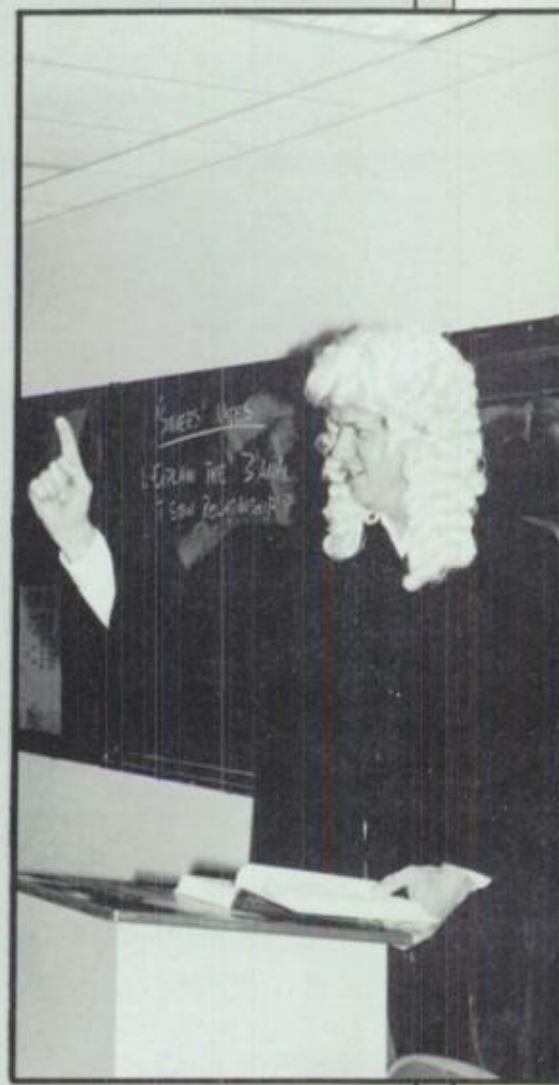
He also believed being healthy would help the kids in school. he said, "To be a good student, you must have good study habits, of course, but by being in poor health, nutritionally and physically, a student cannot expect to succeed."

Another teacher known for his creative and interesting methods of teaching was social studies teacher Eric Coble. Soph. Jennifer Keirnan said, "Mr. Coble used films and lectures like other teachers, but he made his class more interesting so I could learn and remember the things he taught easier."

Along with Dr. Tsumura and Mr. Coble, a third teacher also found interesting ways to teach. Physics teacher Tom Keefe built bridges and constructed uniquely powered cars as classroom activities. He organized for his students to show them practical uses of the subject they studied.

These three teachers, along with others, found a way to make learning fun and easy.

TEACHING HIS JUNIOR American Literature class, Mr. Mark Moe teaches "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" with an added twist by dressing up.



Kathy Daly

Teaching Tots

"What's an owl pellet?" Kindergarteners at Meadow Point Elementary School had a chance to learn the answer to this pressing question when the A.P. Biology class visited their classroom.

These special trips were made possible by a grant (the SKUNK grant) from the Cherry Creek School District.

A.P. BIOLOGY STUDENT Sr. Jennifer Blake dissects a shark for kindergarteners at Meadow Point Elementary School.

Mr. Bob Alexander, A.P. Biology teacher, and his wife, a kindergarten teacher at Meadow Point, co-authored this successful proposal.

The presentations consisted of a slide show made by the students set to music. Then, they divided into small groups, one high school student for every five kindergarteners, where they had hands-on experience with some animals. They dissected sharks on the first

trip and examined owl pellets on the second one.

"The main purpose is to get the kindergarten kids interested in science and then to teach them about animals and their behavior. For the A.P. kids it's to give them first hand experience in teaching," said Mr. Alexander.

Sr. Christina Fortune, an A.P. Biology student, said, "It was worth the whole trip to see Jeff Shesol sitting in a chair made for a kindergartener."



Alexander

MS. TAMARA BAUER, sponsor of the Latin Club, and members Soph. Beth Gilbert and Fr. Angi Holten seat themselves with the other members prior to the production of "Antigone".



Leslie Moroye

SR. LAURA PRO-TEXTOR listens intently to a guest speaker sponsored by the Political Awareness Club. A mock election was held after the guest speakers spoke to OHS students.



Tom Imber

MR. NEAL WALLACE, an art teacher, works on the set for the production Noises Off! Mr. Wallace helped build several sets throughout the year for musicals and plays at school.



Leslie Moroye

CYMBALIST JR. ALISA White waits anxiously for her cue in the halftime performance at the Homecoming game. The Marching Scots performed during halftime of all Overland home football games.



Tom Imber

CADUCEUS PRE-MED CLUB members Srs. Dawn Smith and Julie Dittman and Soph. Brandy Coors relax during halftime of the football game sponsored by the club.



Leslie Moroye

Mike Martin



Clubs

Every school has clubs that the students got involved in, but not one of those clubs can compare to Overland's. Most schools have National Honor Societies, yearbooks, and computer clubs, but do those schools have award winning newspapers like the Overland Scout or one of the largest students councils where over 150 people attend each meeting, like Overland's student council?

Students involved in clubs attended meetings before and after school. The clubs benefited the school by raising money, sponsoring food, clothes and toy drives for the needy, and helping the school earn and maintain a good reputation in the community. The clubs contributed to the "uncommon" aura of Overland.

SR. ZOE COHEN, president of the Bicycle Club, discusses plans for their next project.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS' Srs. Jennifer Kuehner and Foelke Boettinger discuss plans for the club's annual Christmas party.



Leslie Moroye

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U_N-DIVIDED!

STUDENT COUNCIL

Homecoming: that word meant different things to different people, but to Student Council it meant "work"! "Homecoming was a really good time for the school to 'rally' on an activity. Faculty and students had a feeling of really belonging to Overland. No other Student Council had the amount of quality activities that Overland put on for Homecoming," said Student Council President Evan Armatas.

The sold out, two-hour long airband, which took over fifty hours and four weeks to put together, alone was an excellent example of the quality of Overland's activities. Student Council was also responsible for other activities such as pep rallies, retreats, fund raisers, and community service projects. "It forces people to cooperate and make commitments to their school and classmates," said Student Council Sponsor Ben

Bowen. Jr. Heather Frost said, "Student Council not only helps the school and the public, but it also helps individuals feel important."

Fr. Stacy Groves said, "The goals for Student Council are to get students involved and to encourage them to get into the school spirit. It's really important to encourage students to become involved in Student Council, especially freshmen who are new to the school." For those who were involved, they took it seriously. "I really feel the Student Council at Overland is taken very seriously. It shows in everything the group does along with the large number of students who are active in it," said Sr. Melissa Cooper.

Student Council was one of the few clubs which allowed students to give a little bit of themselves back to Overland. Soph. Andrea Reitz said, "It just shows that they really care."

JRS. MICHELLE DVEIRIN and Stacey Reeder help serve the food at the Friday night barbeque. The barbeque was only one of the many activities sponsored by the Student Council during Homecoming Week.



Terry Kotta



Bryan Pepper



Leslie Moroye

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS brought forth a wide variety of participants. Sr. Keilayn Skutvik approaches the tasks at hand with a more serious attitude than Sr. Geoff Murphy.

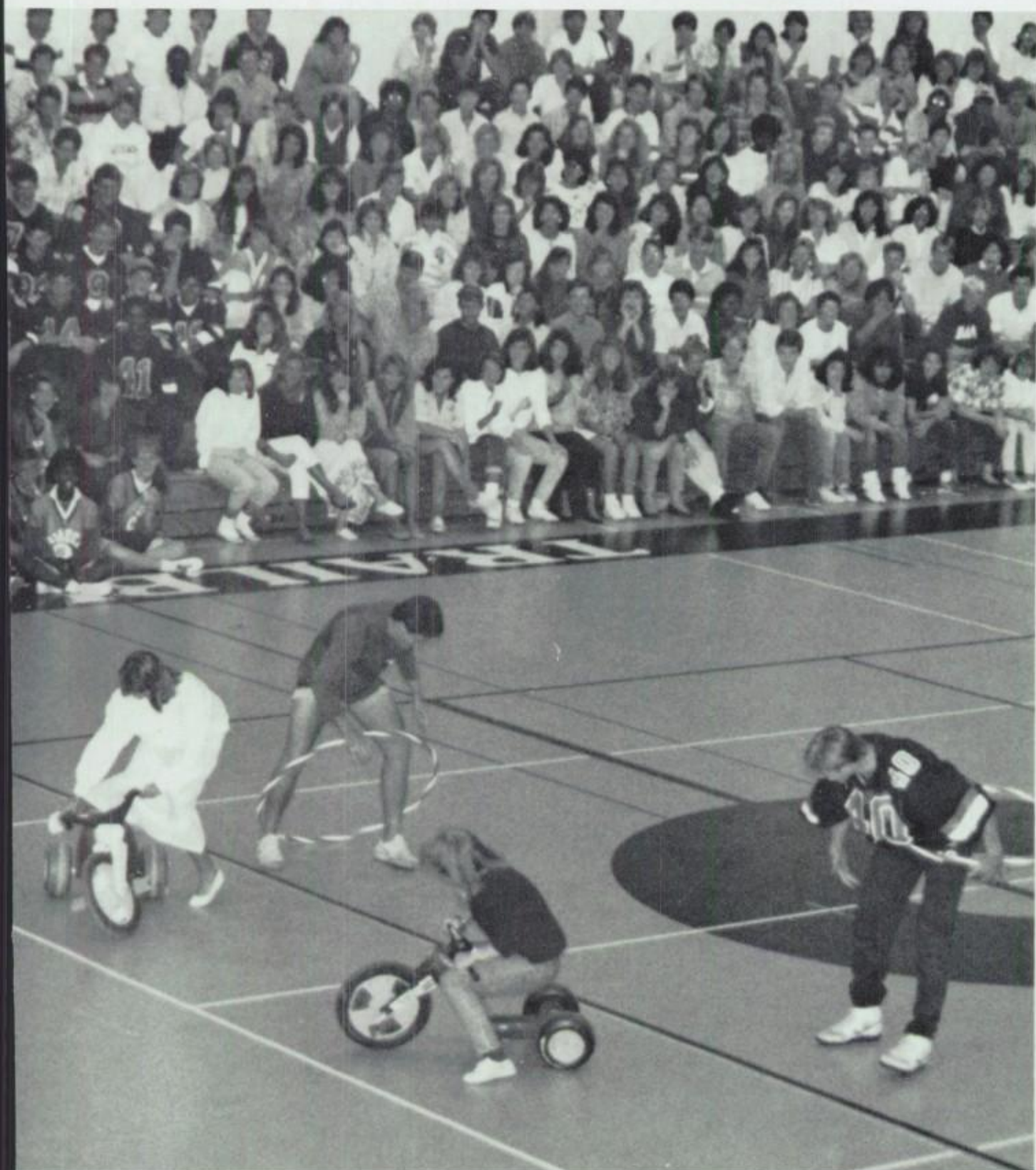


Terry Kotta

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS:
FRONT ROW: Stephanie Wheeler, Danielle Armstrong, Stephanie Taylor, Jenny Barnes, Jill Pepper. **ROW 2:**

Shelly Mennekes, Heather Gifford, Todd Williams, Steve Devanney, Valerie Waldrop, Alex Armatas, Steve Pockross. **BACK ROW:** Kristin Wheeler,

Brandi DeBono, Traci Cavanaugh, Mandy Stroud, Katie Ramsdale. **NOT PICTURED:** Evan Armatas, Steve Bowman.



AS THE CROWD eagerly cheers on their individual classes, the Student Council chalks up another success. The pep rally was set up to introduce the fall sports and to help get the classes acquainted with each other.

"YOU'RE GREAT!" SAID Student Council, and they proved it. Every student in the building received a balloon from Student Council during selected periods of the day.



Terry Kotta



Mike Martin

BANANA SPLITS WERE only a few of the gimmicks used to create more involvement during Spirit Week. Jr.

Dee Dee Johnson, Srs. Marci Reitz, Melissa Cooper, and Sponsor Ben Bowen assemble the delicious treats.



Bryan Pepper

DURING THE OCTOBERFEST carnival, Jrs. Heather Gifford and Jill Gebhart help the children with their

booth. The carnival attracted a wide variety of children from area schools.

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YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER photographers Srs. Darren Hardy, Noelle Brown, Kurt Tsumura, John Morgan, and Peter Calkins scan the area for a good shot at the Homecoming football game.

AN EDITOR'S EXPERTISE keeps the class running smoothly. Sr. and co-Editor Leslie Moroye chooses the dominant picture for a division page of the yearbook.



Kurt Tsumura



Kathy Daly



Darren Hardy

CALL ME SARGE. Sr. Janet Stifflear uses her enforcement powers as co-Editor to give a photography assignment to Sr. Tom Imber.



Kurt Tsumura

YEARBOOK: FRONT ROW: Theresa Duncan, Michelle Dveirin, Melissa Mizer, Jennifer Seick, Dawn Smith, Heather Reddy, Jennifer Ralston, Jill Pepper. **ROW 2:** Kelly Tierney, Adrienne Desmond, Jennifer Song, Shelley Waltz, Tami Gash, Christina Fortune,

Karen Porter, Paul Velasquez, Tom Imber, Janet Stifflear. **ROW 3:** Lisa Hardin, Katie Simpson, Kurt Tsumura, Angela Blanchard, Mrs. Kathy Daly, Bessie Chachas, Philip Lajoie, David Wilson, Ryan Hume, David Podrasky, Jennifer McQuaid, Debbie Traudt.

BACK ROW: Teresa Kotta, Amber Laiminger, Darren Hardy, Mike Martin, Noelle Brown, Leslie Moroye. **NOT PICTURED:** Stefanie Taylor, Jennifer Betson, Carl Loescher.

TOTAL CHAOS

YEARBOOK/NEWSPAPER



"We talk, laugh, and play our own version of 'Wheel of Fortune' until about 5:00 pm, then we order pizza, and finally get down to business at around 6:00." As an editor of the yearbook, Jr. Jennifer McQuaid seemed to be describing a party more than a yearbook deadline. Although it seemed like all fun, much work was put into the making of a yearbook.

Yearbook was special from other classes because it gathered a select group of people together to work for the same goal. Yearbook adviser Kathy Daly said, "The students are the reason I teach yearbook . . . We have more of a chance to talk to each other, which is impossible in other classes."

Some students developed their friendships over the summer. Returning members, usually the upcoming editors, spent one week at a yearbook camp. The camp, located in Santa Cruz, California, allowed students to learn from each other.

Every person who attended the camp agreed it was a fun way to produce a yearbook with people from all areas.

The newspaper staff also had to deal with the same frustrations as the yearbook staff. Sr. Janet Stifflear functioned both on the newspaper staff and as co-Editor for the yearbook. She said the most prominent difference between the newspaper and yearbook production was when the final product was seen. Janet said, "In newspaper the paper comes out every three to four weeks. There is a lot of satisfaction, but the pleasure received after four or five weeks is minimal. With the yearbook, there is one final product. The excitement of seeing seven months of hard work finally come to life is undescrivable."

The hard work on the newspaper staff paid off, too, as they received three national awards and one state award for The Scout.

The newspaper staff mem-

bers agreed that much hard work and dedication went into each of the eleven issues of the paper. Sr. Thor Nelson said, "I have never worked so hard in any class in high school as this one. But the hard work pays off in both the final publications and the friendships I acquire."

The Editor-in-Chief, Rob Hixson, didn't realize all that went into the making of an award winning newspaper. He said, "I never thought the production of a newspaper was so complicated. The first few weeks of newspaper were overwhelming, but I finally got used to it."

Journalism may not have been for all people, but these students seemed to have a special talent: a talent for writing, designing, or taking pictures. By using their talents, they were able to publish products that they and the school could be proud of.



Kurt Tsumura

NEWSPAPER: FRONT ROW: Anjali Sudhiraja, Cindy Galloway, Simona Goldin, Laura Protextor, Tae-Hui Kim, Rob Hixson, Amy French, Lee Freed-

man. **BACK ROW:** John Morgan, Thad Dickinson, Peter Calkins, LaVonne Brooks, Mike Glancy, Jenny Potter, Janet Stifflear, Jay Strell, Elizabeth

Dunn, Jarod Trow, Navneet Singh, Mrs. Sheryl Foster. **NOT PICTURED:** Thor Nelson, Jeff Shesol, Amy Mund.



Kurt Tsumura

REVIEWING THE NEGATIVES, Editor-in-Chief Sr. Rob Hixson chooses the correct pictures for a copy of the newspaper.

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R E A D Y ? O K A Y !

CHEERLEADERS

The varsity cheerleaders had a goal. The cheerleaders wanted more than the position of a runner-up; they wanted to win the state competition.

The idea and goal of a state championship was on everyone's mind. "Everyone has their own opinions, and everyone's so serious!" said Sr. captain Theresa Duncan. "The different opinions give a great deal of variety to the routine; however, it also causes tension between squad members," said Jr. Michelle Dveirin, another captain.

The time involved in cheerleading was very demanding. Theresa said, "No one appreciates cheerleaders, and yet the coaches, teams, and fans expect so much from us." Michelle agreed, "People don't realize that cheerleaders have other abilities than just putting on a skirt and jumping up and down."

The sophomore squad also prepared for the state competition. "Working together for a

long time during the summer and preparing for competitions brought our squad closer together as friends and taught us to accept each other's differences," said Soph. Jennifer Schreck. Their hard work paid off, for in the summer competition the sophomore squad won a superior award, the highest given.

The sophomores supported their teams as well. "During Homecoming week we wanted to show the teams that we had spirit," said Soph. Jill Pepper. The squad decorated locker rooms and gave candy to help motivate the teams.

Although the freshman cheerleaders did not participate in competitions, they played a very important role in supporting freshman athletics. Fr. Tess Chapman said, "Cheerleaders help support the team and represent the class. It's satisfying when you know you've helped the team win."

THE HOMECOMING GAME offered the unique opportunity for all squads to cheer for the varsity team. Soph. Shoshana Friedman cheers the team on to victory against Boulder.



Terry Kotta



Kurt Tsumura



Zemi

FRESHMAN CHEER: FIRST ROW: Kristin Disalle, Shelley Peterson, Teresa Chapman, Stephanie Bunn, Nicole

Dveirin, Lauren McFarland. **ROW 2:** Julie Breckel, Kimberly Turner, Mary Breckel.



Zemi

SOPHOMORE CHEER: FIRST ROW: Erin Frazier, Baye Taylor, Michelle Skrien. **ROW 2:** Kristin Werth,

Shoshana Friedman, Jill Pepper, Jennifer Schreck. **ROW 3:** Jennifer Nachazel, Stacy Melluzzo, Taunya Kelly.



A SUNNY BUT WINDY day was the setting for the Homecoming win against Boulder. Srs. Jodi Moore, Tiffany Corley, and Jr. Sally Roberts help liven up the fans and get the spirit rolling.

THE SPECTACULAR BOWLING pin formation of the varsity cheerleaders helps get the crowd ready and rowdy to support the Blazers.



Darren Hardy



VARSITY CHEER: FIRST ROW: Pat Wei, Michelle Gibb, Kim Guidice, Teresa Duncan. **ROW 2:** Jodi Moore, Jean Cummings, Tiffany Corley, Jackie Clair, Dawn Smith. **ROW 3:** Me-

lissa Mizer, Sally Roberts, Michelle Hannon, Cathy Lang, Dana Murphy, Jennifer Mosier. **ROW 4:** Shannon McDonald, Tami Paulmeno, Angie Mansfield, Michelle Dveirin, Jennifer Seick.



Zemi

WINTER CHEER: FIRST ROW: Tia Pedrett, Elizabeth Traudt, Cara Bernardi, Tekoa Butler, Tricia Reeb. **ROW 2:** Courtnee Calvert, Heather Eversley, Shana Carlson, Nichole Dardano, Sara

Struckman, Brandon Coors, Amie France. **ROW 3:** Brenda Hollis, Bridget Haber, Mandy Stroud, Tami Gash, Katie Ramsdale, Erin Graham, Amy Sargent.

y: Tami Gash
out: Ryan Hume

SHINY SMILES

POMS

Picture the perfectly synchronized movements of twenty girls while the captains count out "and one, two, three, four," to the beat of the pulsating music.

This was a common experience for all of the poms who constantly worked diligently to look their best and perfect their routines. Besides performing at every home game, they also participated in other special activities such as decorating the varsity football team's homes during Homecoming and giving candy to all the teams at various times during the year, with the highlight of these special activities being the state competition during February. Co-captain Sr. Karin Sigdestad said, "I am real confident we'll do well. We're excited."

Unlike cheerleading, the routines the poms performed were continually changing, which gave the poms the freedom to try new moves. Sr. Jodi Moore

felt the best part was the "ability to use our creativity during the making of routines."

The poms practiced at least three days a week and performed at least twice a month. "It has to be a top priority," said co-captain Sr. Karen Wendel. "The work pays off through the appreciation shown by the crowd." "It's great to see the audience enjoy our routines and for us to have the confidence that we did well," said Sr. Cathy Lang.

Poms also gave the members of its squad a lesson in human relations. It took a lot of diplomacy to create a routine most of the poms liked and enjoyed.

"You get what you want out of it. If you work at it and do your best, you'll feel a sense of accomplishment. Above all, you learn patience," added Jodi, proving the poms received more out of their involvement than the ability to entertain the crowds at games.

AS THE NEW winter poms, Srs. Melissa Cooper, Cathy Lang, and Jodi Moore work hard to learn and make up for the time in fall they weren't with the squad.



Shelley Waltz



Bryan Pepper



Bryan Pepper

TO THE DELIGHT of the crowd gathered during the Homecoming pep assembly, Soph. Brenda Mercer strikes a pose in the midst of the rhythmic beat.



Zemi

FALL POMS: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Mizke, Barbara Cassidy, Buffy Barnes, Cyd Rosenbaum, Sarah Bate,

Karla Bisgard, Karin Sigdestad. **BACK ROW:** Karen Wendel, Marva Bolden, Amy Lambert, Laura Struckman, Kel-

ly Tierney, Tina Allen, Brooke Hayman, Brenda Mercer. **NOT PICTURED:** Terri Lundin.



WITH THE UPBEAT song "Sussudio" in the background, Jrs. Buffy Barnes, Cyd Rosenbaum, Terri Lundin and Soph. Kelly Tierney shine for their audience.

TAKING IN THE September sunshine during the Homecoming parade, the poms enjoy the floats and the spirited atmosphere.



Shelley Waltz



Bryan Pepper

CHERRY CREEK HIGH school danced then danced with the Overland poms. Jrs. Buffy Barnes, Kelly Tierney,

and Brooke Hayman prove that rivals can become the perfect dance companions.

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Kurt Tsumura

TRYING TO SHOW the cheerleaders their superior strength, Srs. Karen Wendel, Karin Sigestad, Jr. Buffy Barnes, Soph. Kelly Tierney, and Jr.

Cyd Rosenbaum pull their own weight in the tug of war contest at the Homecoming assembly. The poms eventually out-tugged the cheerleaders.

ROCK 'N ROWDY

BLAZER POWER/RADIO CLUB

"You don't have to take your clothes off to have a good time," "Walk this way, talk this way," and "Should I stay or should I go?" were all parts of songs that allowed students to drop their books and jam.

The Radio Club, a new addition to the school, provided an atmosphere in the cafeteria that allowed for a place for people to go and get their minds off of school for awhile. "It puts a spice in everyone's day and a time to relax," said Sr. David Goldberg.

The idea for this club came about two years ago but hadn't been approved until this year. Sr. Jeff Shesol, who organized the club, called a meeting last year to get things started. Around 80 students attended and about 40 students stayed with it and became disc jockeys for the year.

Jr. Paola Banchemo said, "I wanted to be in the club because I want to do something with radio in the future, and I love

rock'n roll!" Others joined just for something fun to do during their free time.

Students found that one difficult part of being a deejay was having an open mind to play a variety of songs. "You have to have patience to put up with the many people who complain about the music you choose to play," said David. KOHS was equipped with about 60-70 records and tapes, and deejays were encouraged to make their own cassettes with all different kinds of music.

Jeff said, "The best part of the club is seeing that students like it and appreciate it."

From jammin' in the cafeteria to rockin' in the stands, Blazer Power also added a spirited addition to the school.

The club, which consisted of around thirty people, attended sporting events throughout the year. They supported each season's teams in the stands with cheers, chants, and overall spirit.

Sponsor Lauri Wilson, who replaced Gordon Young, said, "The club gives students the opportunity to support the school and at the same time have a great time."

Getting involved in Blazer Power gave both the team inspiration and club members a chance at excitement and new friendships. Fr. Erin Nemirovski said, "I thought it would be a fun way to get involved and meet new friends." Some people got involved because they couldn't participate in sports themselves and wanted to support others.

Besides adding enthusiasm to the games, the members also participated in other activities including pizza parties, rugby games, and charity work.

Sr. John Kempfer said, "The best part of Blazer Power was meeting people I wouldn't ordinarily meet. We learned a lot from each other and had a fun time."



Mike Martin



Noelle Brown

BLAZER POWER MEMBERS Fr. Kathy Joslin, Fr. Beth Roberts, Fr. Rachel Hardies, and Soph. Jeff Granone get the crowd psyched during the

Homecoming football game. The club also helped sell spirit ribbons to fans in the stands.



Darren Hardy

UNFURLING THE BANNER of Blazer Power, Sr. Casey Murphey leads the Blazer Power members in the Homecoming parade. Several different

members of Blazer Power took turns wearing the uniform of the Trailblazer mascot.



A STEADY HAND is only part of Sr. John Morgan's job as a disc jockey. Radio Club gave every student a chance to hear his or her favorite tunes.

DECKED OUT IN her green and blue attire, Soph. Jennifer Kingsbeck shows parade spectators what Blazer Power is all about.



Darren Hardy



Mike Martin

RADIO CLUB: FRONT ROW: David Paschich, Danny Allen, Mr. Bob Hanson. **ROW 2:** Gus Knecht, Jade Buie, John Corson, Leslie Lowery, Jeff Shesol, Steve Hayutin, Sabrina

Smith, Jennifer Piehl. **BACK ROW:** Jay Strell, Jim Lentini, Tom Imber, Dave Goldberg, Laura Protector, Julie Dittman, Gail Schultz, Christina Fortune, Simona Goldin, Jim Reid.



Noelle Brown

EQUIPPED WITH HEADPHONES and KOHS dee jays Sr. Jeff Shesol, Sr. Paul Velasquez, Jr. Danny Allen, and Sr.

Jim Reid, the Radio Club float leaves people dancing in the streets.

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PERFORMING TO FIREBIRD, Sr. Sabrina Jones, Fr. William Newsome, and Jr. Tim Gove of the brass section show off their talent during halftime. The halftime show often featured the brass section performing different numbers.

THE COLOR GUARD and band start off the Homecoming parade. The Marching Scots performed in four other parades and competitions as well as at all home football games.



Shelley Waltz



Noelle Brown



Darren Hardy

WEARY FROM THE heat of the Homecoming parade, Fr. Geneva Hartsough and Soph. Sandra Broman still

keep pace with the rest of the band. Color guard often met for extra rehearsals outside of regular band practices



Mike Martin

SALUTING TO THE crowd, Jrs. Andy Contiguglia and Nora Lynn begin the halftime show. Being drum ma-

jor was more than just a title; they did everything from directing the band to helping with rehearsals.

LONG MARCHES



MARCHING BAND

"Band, ten hut!" This was a phrase often heard and detested by many marching band students.

Hours and hours were put into extra out-of-school practices. Mr. John Icabone said, "The marching band puts in an unsurmountable amount of hours to prepare for performances not only for competition but for our home football crowd and football team." Even before school started, the marching band was learning their music and their halftime show.

Not only did the band provide entertainment during the halftime shows at football games, but they also competed

in parades and competitions. They marched in the Englewood Holiday Parade and at Elitches and also competed in the Colorado Bandmasters Association Regionals, in State, and at CU Band Day.

With all the work put into the band, members were often frustrated by the lack of respect towards the band. "We put in as many, if not more hours of practice as football does," said Jr. Nora Lynn. This lack of respect was evident at the assembly for winter sports when the band was booed.

An equally important and often forgotten part of the band was the color guard. They worked just as hard as the band,

but were often criticized and put down.

Probably the greatest achievement for the band was their acceptance to the prestigious Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day 1988. They were the only band in a five state region to be accepted.

The band had a successful year, and it was due mostly to all the teamwork and motivation the band had. Jr. Andy Contiguglia said, "The band doesn't depend on one person; it depends on the whole band and everyone working together." All the teamwork finally paid off by the band's accomplishments.



Courtesy of John Icabone

MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW: Julie Mayers, Erin Frazier, Kelly Loftis, Alisa White. **ROW 2:** Charles Newsom, Mike Galligan, Rob Brandhorst, Amy Severson, Anna Thompson, Andy Thompson, Eric Webb, Brad Evilsizer, Grant Lipsky, Mike Shupe, Gary Winckler, Tony Pucci, Christine Cox, Graham Lisman, Mike Rice, Jim Dare, Tricia Cox, Kim Goodwin. **ROW 3:** Jennie Brossia, Nora Lynn, John Hanson, Julie Askins, Alvin Cooper, Jen Barnhart, Pam Craig, Shontella Young, Terri Harmon, Kim Farnham, Karen Watts, Erika Slayton, Sharla Bond, Karla Todd, Debbie Cohen, Sheri Abrams, Dena Gibson, Heather

O'Brien, Elenor Moody, Leslie Straface, Alisha Heshley, Michelle Anderson, Cindy Clifton, Tina Anderson, Heather Newhouse, Marjorie Johnson, Wendy Lundin, Jenny Gabler, Andy Contiguglia, Geoff Douglass. **ROW 4:** Shawna Alsbaugh, Michelle Daley, Wendy Carr, Kristie Opperman, Betsy Traudt, Mary McGiuney, Jennifer Walker, Charlene Sandquist, Jim Waldrop, Sara Crosby, Annette Liljander, Stacey Brown, Mary Gardner, Laura Jenni, Emily Hirsch, Sara Yenkinson, Tammi Harmon, Debbie Traudt, Mike Schreiber, Mark Waldenstrom, Stephanie Powers, Kendra Hern. **ROW 5:** Cheryl Teichman, Kristin Wollan, Me-

lanie Williams, Rory Segal, Dave Gleason, Devin Denette, Mark Fox, Kee Johnson, Mike Ibrahim, Scott Lillig, Lance Waldman, Jennifer Lucero, Dina Antener, Lora Sauer, Angie Nelson, Angela Newsom, Steve Clair, Mike Linenberger, Sweeze Humphury. **ROW 6:** Susan Wells, Reeve Southam, Andy Thompson, Tim Gove, Barry Gibson, Rod Thompson, Ed Smith, Jim Grubbs, Michelle Exley, Kim Weiser, Rich Duston, Scott Thornton, Scott Cacek, Eric Wuerstl, Marc Shupe, Lori Lundin, Cindy Davis, William Newsome, Donald Fairchild, Troy Knutson. **ROW 7:** Hyun Yoo, Peter Lillyan, David Cruson, Rodger Beasley, Scott

Howe, Troy Stevens, Richard Sincovec, Krista Silvers, Karlene Kilmer, Jim King, Fritz Paulson, Randy Evers, Charles Deen, Liegh Mooney, Chris Trumm, Mark Dudley, Kristin Dunn, Danny Shulsinger, Sheri Scheer, Sabrina Jones, Dorian Hall. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Warntz, Laura Davis, Geneva Hartsough, Shannon Van Houten, LaDonna Hooten, Ivonne Suhay, Angela Smith, Sandra Broman, Patricia Kirkegaard, Alisa Wendt, Anna Spain, Christina Crawford.

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ALL THAT JAZZ. Sr. Rodger Besley, Jr. Fritz Paulson, Fr. Randy Evers, and Soph. Geoff Douglas concentrate during a Jazz Band rehearsal. Jazz I exposed students to different music other than classical.

MULTI-TALENTED JR. Brad Evilsizer not only played in Wind Ensemble but also in Percussion Ensemble. He was also a major part of the drum line during marching season.



Melissa Mizer



Zemi

JAZZ I: FRONT ROW: Andy Contiguglia, Daniel Shulsinger, Mark Fox, Jennie Brossia, Richard Sincovec, John Tierney, Sheri Scheer. **ROW 2:** Geoffrey Douglass, Karlene Kilmer, Fritz

Paulsen, Rodger Besley, Randy Evers, Graham Lisman, Brad Evilsizer, Laura Protextor. **BACK ROW:** Mr. John Ica-bone, Eric Wuerstl, Rich Duston, Rory Segal, John Christensen.



Zemi

THE WIND ENSEMBLE takes a break from its busy schedule to get its picture taken. Wind Ensemble consist-

ed of 60 of the school's finest musicians since acceptance was by audition only.

FAR SUPERIOR

BANDS

PERFECT TIMING IS needed for playing a musical instrument as Jr. Graham Lisman finds out. It was especially critical to come in at the right time.



Noelle Brown

Melissa Mizer

They had something for everyone. Whether one preferred jazz, classical, or pop, the concert bands appealed to every taste.

The Wind Ensemble was full of talent. Five band members were chosen for all state band as well as three alternates. Wind Ensemble attended CBA regional festival and the state large group festival in the spring. Often extra rehearsals were held so that the band was the best it could be. They also planned a concert band tour.

Symphonic Band was probably a little stronger than symphonic bands in the past. Mr. Darrell LaGuardia said, "The band is predominately freshmen and they're starting to sound more mature." They were playing grade three and four level music. Level five is college level music.

Mr. John Icabone said, "Jazz I is one of the finer Jazz programs around." Jazz I was selected for the Colorado Music

Educators Association contest in Colorado Springs where they were one of the featured bands. Two Jazz I students were chosen to participate in the All State Jazz Band in Colorado Springs. Both Jazz I and Jazz II attended many contests and festivals and put on three concerts.

Percussion Ensemble was more of a personalized class where the students learned how to play different percussion instruments and to play different styles of music. They also put on three concerts and attended festivals. They hosted a Percussion Ensemble in March.

Over the years it had become a tradition for most concert bands to receive superior ratings at concerts and this year was no exception.

Playing in a concert band provided a sense of belonging. Jr. Jennie Brossia said, "We're kind of a family, and us playing our music together brings us closer."



Noelle Brown

MEMBERS OF THE Wind Ensemble practice for their upcoming Winter Band concert on February 18. Wind

Ensemble put on two concerts during the year.



Melissa Mizer

WHILE SITTING AT the drums, Soph. Kevin Stevens listens to instructions from Mr. John Icabone. The Per-

cussion Ensemble often provided personalized, special instruction.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT for Srs. Steve Seidenfeld and Dylan Smith, Jr. Casey Roundtree, and Sr. Charles Stoeckle. Songs from the play "Cats" were sung in the February pop concert.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT was enhanced by a concert in the halls. Cecilian Singers caroled in preparation for their holiday concert.



Noelle Brown



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Zemi

CECILIAN SINGERS: FRONT ROW: Dir. Paul Smith, Christine Ross, Alex Armatas, Teresa Walsh, John Choe, Karin Sigdestad, Jeff Patton, Lisa Wallace, Casey Roundtree, Mrs. Jeanette

Palmer. **ROW 2:** Tiffani Wagner, Evan Armatas, Shannon Wells, Sam Riser, Alicia Mayville, Greg Margolin, Kim Blevins, Dean Damaskos, Jennifer Piehl. **ROW 3:** Trevor Gallup, Valerie

Waldrop, Thor Nelson, Cami Ihrig, Dylan Smith, Melissa Taylor, Charles Stoeckle, Louise McAdams. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Smith, Rhonda Frank, Steve Seidenfeld, Georgia Benjou, Dan-

iel Shulsinger, Cydney Rosenbaum, Seth Ryan, Rochelle Gallup, Mark Hough. **NOT PICTURED:** Gretchen Knoll, David Hughes, Marc Shupe.

MUSIC MAKERS

CECILIAN SINGERS/TREBELAIRES

IN REHEARSAL, SR. Karin Sigdestad reviews the words of a song with Director Paul Smith. Practice paid off for the award winning choir.



Noelle Brown

Bon Jovi they weren't, and the phrase "Bang Your Head" really could not be used to describe them, but two groups of students did have one thing in common with a hard rock band like Bon Jovi — music. The Cecilian Singers and Trebelaires were the advanced choirs of Overland's four.

Trebelaires, an all girl choir, and Cecilian Singers with members of both sexes, had students of grade levels from sophomores to seniors. Jr. Cydney Rosenbaum said, "I think the choir would benefit by having more seniors, so I hope the younger guys involved stay with it."

Both choirs had great accomplishments and received many compliments for their performances. Soph. Shana Carlson listed the activities of Trebelaires: "The choir performed for elementary schools, took a trip to C.U. to be critiqued, and planned a trip to California to sing at Disneyland and colleges

on the coastline."

In addition, "Cecilian Singers sang at the Broadmoor, an honor any choir can only have once every three years," explained conductor Mr. Paul Smith.

Smith wished more people were involved in choir. "People who are involved realize how wonderful choir is. The easiest way to express yourself is with your voice."

Choir benefited its members in many ways. Sr. Stacy Redmond said, "Choir gives people a positive reinforcement. It creates a stage presence and gives people confidence in their voice." Also, Soph. Greg Margolin explained, "Choir is a big group of people who become friends while trying to improve and enjoy one talent they all have in common."

Choir, one of the many talented school groups, was just one more example of the school's excellence.



Zemi

TREBELAIRES: FRONT ROW: Dir. Paul Smith, Renee Hilton, Barbi Shuman, Gretchen Knoll, Julie Raile, Mary Jee Young Lee, Lisa Desmond, Lisa Yokeum, Georgia Benjou, Dauria Turk, Mrs. Janet Palmer. **ROW 2:**

Sheri Prud'homme, Kim Blevins, Jennifer Jones, Karen Vanden Heuvel, Alicia Mayville, Melissa Abeyta, Amanda Myers, Michelle Reeves, Heather Kirkpatrick, Betsy Cornel. **ROW 3:** Sarah Graham, Stacy Redmond, Krista

Hoepfner, Christina Crawford, Mimi Bouzarelos, Cami Ihrig, Valerie Waldrop, Rochelle Gallup, Jamie Jones, Christine Gifford. **BACK ROW:** Sarah Severson, Melissa Taylor, Michelle Spencer, Diana Tamayo, Kris Hallock,

Shoshana Friedman, Donna Bellamy, Teresa Walsh, Shana Carlson, Dorian Hall. **NOT PICTURED:** Katie Noonan, Laura Trobaugh, Rachel Aid.

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CHORALAIRES SING IN first hour choir class. Soph. Jenni Schreck, Sr. Victoria Younginer, Soph. Marta Lugar, Soph. Anne Rail, and Soph. Rachel Calkins sing from the Kirby Shaw books used in class.

NO LONGER SQUEAKING, Soph. Julie Reddy draws upon her six years experience in practicing a sonata during orchestra.

ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Christina Crawford, Christie Hutchins, Hannah Chang, Michael Fox, Shane Wiley. **ROW 2:** Shyamala Vinnakota, Dhenuka Vinnakota, Sheila Ehrhardt, Christine Douglass, Marian Vogal, LaDonna Hooten, Kiki Wells, Carrie Bloom, Lynette McMichael, Tami Paulmeno, Angela Smith, Daphne Wilson, Susan Wells, Sarah Vowells, Mr. Darrell LaGuardia-Director. **BACK ROW:** Roger Higgins, Julie Reddy, Michael Brown, Kendra Hren, Kai Elgethun, Paolo Cammarota, Wendy Long, Carma Sayer.



Noelle Brown



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Courtesy of Paul Smith

PLAINSMEN: FRONT ROW: Jim Geppner, Steve Seidenfeld, Mike Madden, Jeff Rydberg, Ross Martin, Dan Kletke, Goron Wilhite, Charlie Stoeckle, Mr. Paul Smith-Director.

BACK ROW: Shaun Ryan, Chris Trumm, Dustin Alfortish, John Kempfer, Ben Lippano, Tim Swenson, Dave Hughes, Marc Shupe. **NOT PICTURED:** Ridger Besley, Camron

Burtch, Kenneth Cluchey, Bernard Cowsent, Jerry Crawford, Joseph Holmes, Andre Sparks.

STAGE STRUCK

CHORALAIRES/PLAINSMEN/ORCHESTRA

Flittery, twittery, jittery butterflies. Everyone occasionally experienced this uneasy feeling in the stomach for one reason or another. But the ultimate feeling of butterflies was that of the stage-fright persuasion. The members of both choir and orchestra were forced to combat these abdominal arthropods in order to perform.

Plainsmen and Choralaires were the only choirs that required no auditions. Plainsmen was an all male group and Choralaires all female. "It is easier to learn voice techniques in an all male or all female group," said Mr. Paul Smith, director of both choirs. He also said that segregated choirs prevented some of the inhibitions that were caused by a mixed group.

The choirs performed in four concerts annually including the holiday concert in December and the pop concert in the spring featuring more modern

selections. In addition, the Plainsmen performed three times outside of school: for the Heather Gardens Optimists Club, a Rotary Club, and the Chevron Corporation.

Everyone liked different aspects of choir best. Soph. Jenni Schreck said, "Mr. Smith makes Monday mornings seem like Friday nights." "I like the collective energy you get from performing in a group. It's an incredible feeling," said Soph. Amy Pirch.

The Plainsmen were able to transcend some of the stereotypes others had about singing. Fr. Ross Martin said, "Everybody I know thinks it's cool. And if they don't that's their problem."

The same kinds of stereotyping bothered orchestra member Soph. Sarah Vowells. "If people know you're in orchestra they automatically stereotype you as a nerd that's totally into music and nothing else."

The degree of interest in orchestra varied as in any group. Sarah practiced her violin one and a half to four hours a week, while Sr. Kendra Hren practiced the viola three to four hours a day. Kendra said, "My goal is to play in a big name orchestra like Philadelphia, Cleveland, or the New York Philharmonic."

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Darrell LaGuardia, was directly involved in every musical play as well as performing in their own concerts.

Orchestra members seemed to be drawn to the group by their love for music. Fr. Sheila Ehrhardt said, "Anyone can just play the notes. I enjoy the challenge of making a piece sound musically beautiful." Kendra said, "Music is the neatest thing in the world. There is an intense, emotional feeling in the music that cannot be expressed in words. You have to hear it to understand it."



Courtesy of Paul Smith

CHORALAIRES: FRONT ROW: Edie Seffens, Barbara Cassidy, Jennifer Kingsbeck, Jenni Schreck, Lori Schleiger, Sandy Broman, Tiffany Beye, Michelle Skrien, Christy Lee, Tonya Yount, Chris Waters. **ROW 2:** Pam Craig, Stephanie Fernandez, Cin-

dy Simon, Stacy Melluzzo, Susan Canu, Rachel Calkins, Andrea Margolin, Jeanna Hendrickson, Pam Leff, Sandra Colvin. **ROW 3:** Mr. Paul Smith, Amy Graham, Anna Powers, Tere Rieger, Michelle McCullah, Marta Housley, Victoria Younginer,

Anne Rail, Amy Rail, Julie Williams, Sherri Mulford, Lisa Bonneville, Michelle Askew. **BACK ROW:** Amy Pirch, Sheri Carlin, Erin Rosenshire, Marta Lugar, Tanya Dyjak, Kristie Faison, Mindy Walker, Melinda Hill, Sanse Severson, Lizabeth Shelberg, Cindy Hill,

Mrs. Jeanette Palmer. **NOT PICTURED:** Angela Johnson, Priscilla Johnson, Michelle Mitchell, Michelle Monroe, Anne Thompson, Kimberly Watson.

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HELP UNITS

POLITICAL AWARENESS/OCTAGON CLUB

"A very mature person who is sensitive to the needs of others," was how Sponsor Becky Lenhart of the Octagon Club described the students in the club.

The Octagon Club sponsored many activities. Among them were serving at The Daddy Bruce Dinner, giving Christmas toys to low income children, and renting a Santa Claus for an elementary school. At The Daddy Bruce Dinner, students served the people and prepared the meals that were taken to shelters.

Enrollment in the Octagon Club was at its highest, with 30 members. President Sr. Kim Blevins said, "The Octagon Club is all about helping others who can't help themselves."

Political Awareness Club (PAC) was another club that offered students help, but in a different way. PAC helped students get involved and find out about current events and world affairs. On October 30, before the general election, PAC spon-

sored a Speaker Day. Representatives from many local and state public offices came in and talked about their candidacies. PAC also held a mock election, the next day, at which time students were able to express their own opinions.

Another activity PAC sponsored was a discussion group. About once a month members and nonmembers were asked to come and discuss events that shaped the nation. Sr. Shaun Ryan said, "The talks sometimes got a little heated, but everyone got to say their opinion and everyone's opinion was heard."

President Sr. Laura Protector said, "You don't have to be intelligent and know everything to be a member; just care enough to get involved. PAC Sponsor Bill Bliss said, "No matter if you are Republican or Democrat, everyone needs to be aware; an uninformed choice is no choice at all."

JR. PAOLA BANCHERO introduces a guest speaker in the main lecture center. PAC had speakers from local and state public offices come talk to students.



Tom Imber



Tom Imber



Darren Hardy

OCTAGON CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lynn Avery, Joel Parker, Sean Stamply, Michele Burniston, Ruth Henson, Laura Protector, Paola Banchero. **BACK ROW:** Sponsor Becky Lenhart,

Nickey Barleben, Lakshmi Nair, Anita Nayar, Michelle Olazabal, Kim Blevins, Ann Freeland, Renee Hilton, Christina Crawford. **NOT PICTURED:** Christina Fortune.



Tom Imber

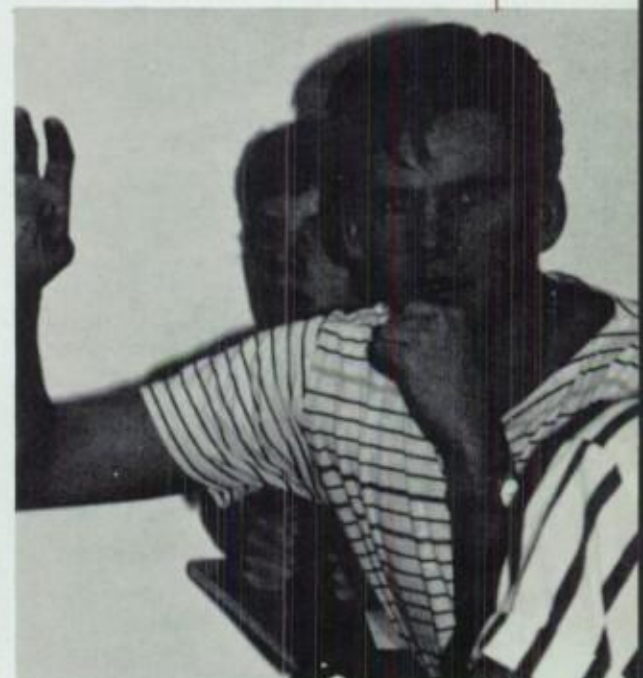
POLITICAL AWARENESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Angela Blanchard, Gail Schultz, Paola Banchero, Jamie Shumaker, John Kennedy. **ROW 2:** Tae Hui Kim, Elizabeth Whalen, Laura

Protector. **BACK ROW:** Sponsor Bill Bliss, Krista Hoepfner, Sheri Prud'Homme, Folke Bottinger, Seth Matus, Tae Sik Kim, Jay Strell.



SOCIALIST JIM CHAMBERLAIN and Jr. Gail Schultz listen intently to a communist guest speaker. Students who chose to listen to the socialist and communist debate each other got a rare chance to learn about very different political views.

INTERESTED IN THE discussion, Sr. Doug Cave asks a question during the PAC Speaker Day. PAC sponsored the successful Speaker Day on October 30.



Tom Imber



Kathy Daly

ALPHABETIZING THE STUDENT directory, Octagon Club member Sr. Ruth Henson does her part during the fall registration to help make every-

thing move smoothly. Later, the year-book class published the directory for the school.



Kathy Daly

PUTTING IT INTO focus, Srs. Renee Hilton and Kim Blevins take make up pictures for registration. Helping with

registration was only one of the many things Octagon Club members did to help other people.

Brenda (yup #8)
 This year has
 been really cool!
 I'm glad that we became
 better friends! Just think
 only two more to go
 then we go off
 to college! How depressing?
 Hopefully next
 year we will have
 a class or to call me
 you will have to call me
 can go out and do some-
 thing - & - well it
 is time for me to go
 so HAVE A nice Summer
 Luv ya
 Michelle
 Marking
 #755-2797

SRS. JACOB SAYER and Mike Decell take the ski lift to the top of Arapahoe Basin for some mono skiing. Mono skiing was a form of skiing with only one ski, which was very popular among the more advanced skiers.

ON ONE OF the trips to Washington Park, Fr. Ian Serff pedals down one of the downtown streets protected by his safety helmet. Helmets were required on all the tours and bike trips.



Beth Baker

Carl Loescher



Bob Alexander

A MOTLEY CREW of downhill skiers pose for Mr. Bob Alexander at one of the club's many outings before hitting

the slopes for a day of powder and moguls.



Kathy Daly

BICYCLE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Zoe Cohen, Kim Blevins, Mrs. Beth Baker.
BACK ROW: Jeff Serrentino, Dave

Wilson, Scott Baker, Garrett Gunter, Ian Serff.

TRAFFIC JAMS

SKI CLUBS/BICYCLE CLUB/SADD

"Sometimes everything goes wrong," said Downhill Ski Club Sponsor Bob Alexander. On the club's first trip their van was an hour and a half late, and once it finally picked up the students, they found there was no ski storage. They made the trip with twenty-five pairs of skis in the aisle.

The majority of skiers in the club were freshmen and sophomores. "The main reasons for this," said President Sr. Kevin Bacon, "was most of the older students have their own car and would rather drive up themselves, even though they miss a great deal." "We've had some enjoyable trips, but the bad part is dealing with traffic," added Mr. Alexander.

The Cross Country Ski Club didn't have to worry about traffic. Sponsor Beth Baker said, "We left before dawn so we could make it to the mountains before the 'downhillers'." The

club went on trips every other weekend, and since the majority of skiers were advanced beginners or intermediates, the club was able to go on some tougher trails. One of the clubs most enjoyable trips was in Lulu City. Fr. Dave Cruson said, "The weather was great and there was brand new powder."

The Bicycle Club also went on many exciting varieties of trips. The members of the club competed in the Ft. Lupton Front Range Century Ride. The riders went either 20 kilometers up to 100 miles. Sponsor Beth Baker said the Ft. Lupton ride was the best experience for the club. "It met the needs of everyone. The super riders got a good race while the other riders went out and finished and received a patch." The club, made up of students with all kinds of bikes and abilities, went on many tours and some casual

rides to places like Washington Park and Cherry Creek Reservoir.

One other club which did not directly go on any athletic trips, but did do many important things, was Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). SADD participated in many activities. They were in charge of a SADD rally, planned activities for SADD Week and helped organize the State SADD Rally. Even the meetings were filled with new ideas and plans for upcoming events. Soph. Julie Nadolne said, "Just going to the meetings was fun, because everybody there is always psyched up about all the events that are going on."

The major goal of the club was to persuade students that drinking and driving was dangerous. "I thought joining SADD could help both myself and others who I want to keep from driving drunk," said Julie.



Mike Martin

SADD: Vicki Younginer, Julie Nadolne, Laurie Kubtiz, Barbi Shuman, Lisa Lee, Tisha Jackson, Mr. Ron Cas-

tagna. NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Kelly Howard.

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Brandon Coors

HIGH ABOVE THE snowy slope, Sr. K.C. Coors works on perfecting his mule kick. Members of the Downhill

Ski Club went skiing once to twice a month until weather conditions no longer allowed it.

BRAIN WAVES

COMPUTER/SCIENCE/ODYSSEY OF THE MINDS/FBLA

"... None of us has plastic pocket protractors; some of us aren't nerds despite what it sounds like," said Sr. Harlan McCanne.

The Computer Club worked on various projects, including a computer dating service around Valentine's Day and designing a bulletin board system, called Overboard. Involvement with the club came about for various reasons. The club's sponsor, Mr. Rod McKinney, said, "I have taught and continue to teach computer class, and the club seemed like a natural extension."

The Science Club also had numerous outside activities, including experiments in chemistry, biology, and physics, lectures from guest speakers, and field trips to nearby colleges.

Members enjoyed the club for numerous reasons. Jr. Navneet Singh said he liked the Science Club for "the chance to do things you wouldn't be able to do within the limits of the class-

room and to share ideas with other people interested in science."

One complaint club members shared was the lack of student involvement. Navneet said, "I wish there were more members interested because when there are more people, there is more interest in what is going on, and it also feels more like a group rather than individuals."

This is one problem that the club's sponsor, Mr. Waheed Butt, planned to rectify. He said, "There is a lot of competition for various activities, and I would like to increase junior and senior membership in the future."

Odyssey of the Minds was a competition involving the Physics Club and the Industrial Arts Club. This competition was broken into three parts: long term projects, spontaneous questions, in which a team solved a problem in five minutes or less, and style, in which members acted out a non-verbal skit

while presenting their long term projects.

Each group presented a different project. Decision Structure built a bridge made of balsa wood. Chain Reaction set up fifty mouse traps with one setting off another in a domino effect, and Omer to the Rescue involved a hero and sidekick building a get-away vehicle to perform in a skit.

FBLA was sponsored by Mrs. Janell Riese and Mrs. Vanessa Williams. FBLA members competed at district level and with other schools. They attended lectures given by district officers with approximately 15 other schools. For Homecoming the members handed balloons out at the game. They also helped organize the Octoberfest held at school. Sr. Foelke Boettinger said, "I enjoyed the challenge that FBLA offered, and I'm sure that it will help me in the future."



Leslie Moroye



Leslie Moroye

COMPUTER: FRONT ROW: Harlan McCanne, Rob Teichman, Keith Freedman. **BACK ROW:** Michael Aus,

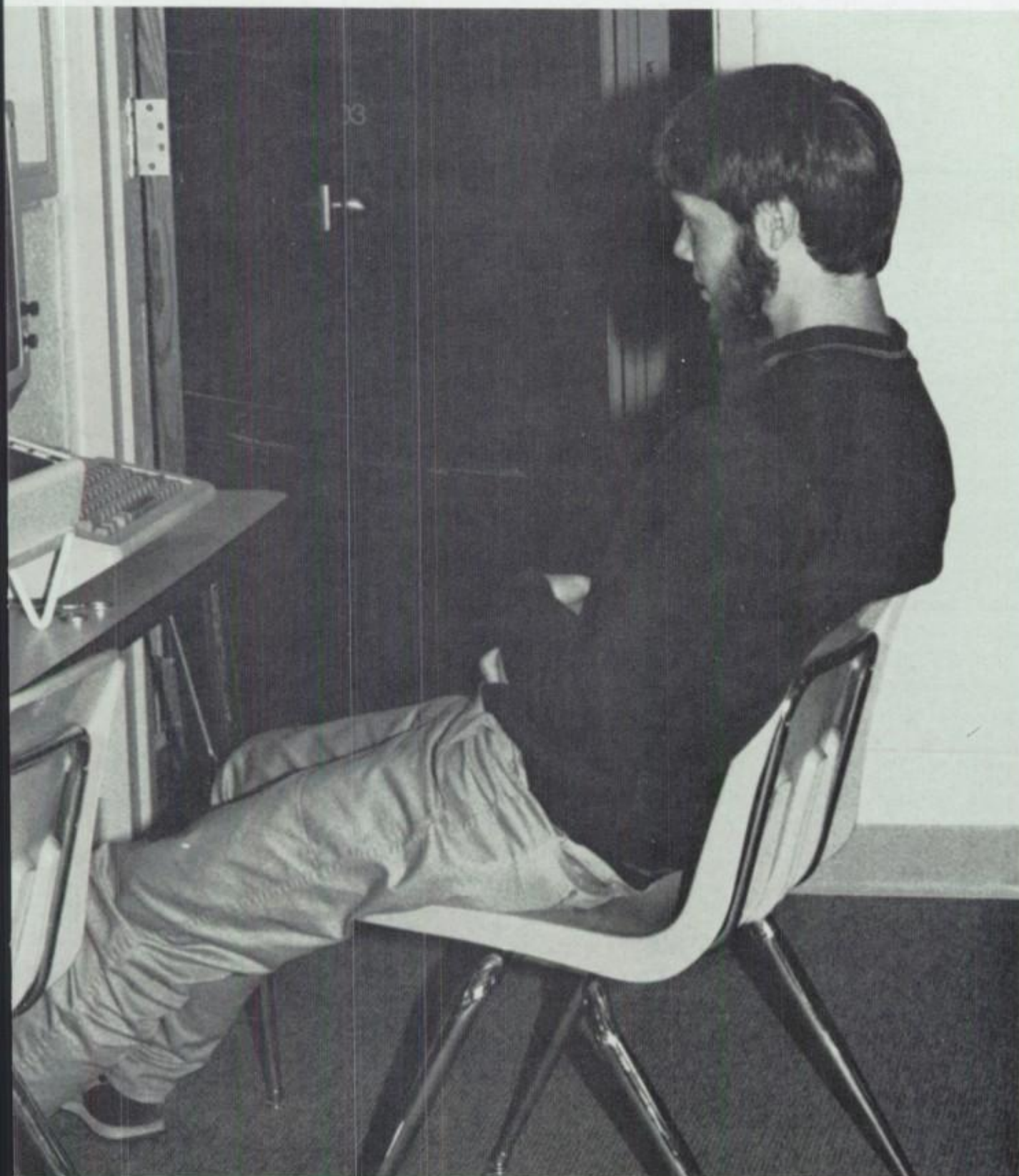
Jacob Sayer, John Kurdle, Mr. Rod McKinney.



Darren Hardy

SCIENCE: FRONT ROW: Matt Flowers, Kerry Baumgartner, Navneet Singh. **BACK ROW:** Fiona Massey,

Mr. Waheed Butt, Dawn Decell, Mike Armstrong.



COMPUTERS ARE NOT often easily figured out. Sr. Harlan McCanne pauses for thought as he works on a computer program.

PROBLEM SOLVING PROVIDES a challenge. Sr. Louise McAdams and Jr. Jerry D'Antonio discussed the work ahead of them in Odyssey of the Minds.



Noelle Brown



Noelle Brown

ODYSSEY OF THE MINDS: FRONT ROW: Jeff Holiday, Jennifer Song, Louise McAdams, Monika Barleben, John Kempfer. **BACK ROW:** Rob

Teichman, Fred Hirsch, Bill MacPhee, Kevin Harris, Harlan McCanne, Jerry D'Antonio.

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Mike Martin

FBLA: FRONT ROW: Kimberlie Putt, Mindy Moyer, Lindelo Corney, Steve Pockross, Irene Sklarevsky, Janette Roth, Kim Coburn. **ROW 2:** Joel Parker, Sheri Carlin, Cory Sher, Ian Freidman, Lisa Hardin, Jamio Clegg. **ROW 3:** Anita Nayer, Kelli Evans, Christine

Fox, Yahniue Sparks, Laura Plitman, Andrea Hess. **BACK ROW:** Sean Stampley, Mark Hough, Vikram Joneja, Michelle Laevenstein, Michele Buchanan, Christine Buchanan, Christina Aronson.

H EALTHY A RT

PRE-MED CLUB/NAHS

While the sun beat down, the players concentrated on their game: making touchdowns, making sacks, and making sure that they had no cominuted fractures of the tibia and calcaneous bones.

The Pre-med Club not only played football, volleyball, and softball, they held an Olympics.

The club was made up of students from the three Human Physiology classes and students who had previously had Human Physiology. The students learned about injuries, and when an injury was acquired on the field they would know how to treat it. Sponsor Dr. Ted Tsumura said, "We meet every day in class and go over physiological concepts."

Sr. Julie Raile said, "In the past years we've done the health fair, but not this year." Instead, Dr. Tsumura planned wellness goals.

These included the Heart-to-Heart program and the Stu-

dent-to-Student program. The Student-to-Student program was unique because the students involved took field trips to the grade schools and gave a presentation on smoking and chewing in hopes that the kids would not start.

Another club which went on field trips was the National Art Honor Society. They went to local art shows and museums. Club sponsor Mrs. Shelly Howard said, "These students are nominated on their art grades and their interest in the arts, not on their other academic grades."

The students not only had to show an interest in the arts, but they had to do two projects before they graduated. These projects were hanging the art shows, helping with the art receptions, plus several others.

So whether it was playing football or painting pictures, students were able to get involved in two very unique clubs.

FREEZING HIS FINGERS, Jr. Scott Schuyler completes a pain lab in Human Physiology. The class did many experiments to get hands-on training.



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura

PRE-MED CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tae-Hui Kim, Brandy Coors, Jason McLean, Helen Kim, Dawn Smith, Steve Hayutin, Patti Romero, Lona Gray, Chuck Wennogle. **ROW 2:** Andy Contigulia, Mike Berry, Scott Schuyler, Dominique Maraglia, Val Waldrop, Chris Schwenke, Christina Fortune,

Tami Gash, Kurt Tsumura. **BACK ROW:** Rob Wallach, Sally Roberts, Stacy Todd, Linda Fellows, Kim Farnham, Shawna Altenhofen, Rebecca Price, Angie Choi, Rachel Parker, Laura Protexter, Tom Imber, Dr. Ted Tsumura.



John Morgan

NAHS: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Shelly Howard, Noelle Brown, Christina Mylenar, Jill Traeber, Helen Kim, Pam Morgan. **BACK ROW:** Chris Schwenke, Mr. Neal Wallace, Debbie Ewen, Mr. Jim Neiberger, Holly Bu-

chanan, Mr. Gary Ciano, Aurora Kolanowski, Monte Montgomery, Shelley Waltz, Paul Velasquez, Leslie Moroye, Jeff Shesol, Mrs. Sam Short, Kristine Debel.



STABBING HIS FRIEND, Sr. Tom Imber attempts to discover the amount of pain receptors in Sr. Dawn Smith's cheek.

THROWING THE BALL, Sr. Chuck Wennogle avoids the possible collision with Sr. Alex Kriek. The Pre-med Club often held sport events for group members.



Leslie Moroye



Noelle Brown

MRS. SAM SHORT instructs Jr. Rob Smith on how to create a silk screen

print. Doing well in art class was only one criteria for NAHS.

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John Morgan

DESIGNING THE POSTER for the fall play "Noises Off" is just one of the activities NAHS member Jr. Pam Mor-

gan participates in. NAHS also helped with the art shows held at school.

Brenda Hows life Brisanti's was
great Ha Ha im Joking I dont know
about you but The restaurant life is not
for me Have Fun This summer go
out on a Friday maybe

Gary Shen

AT A REGULAR Wednesday morn-
ing meeting, Mr. Gordon Young tells
the group of events coming up. Sr. John
Kempfer listens intently as Mr. Young
asks the group if they would like to sell
candy.

TOY TRUCKS AND wood puzzles
were just a few gifts given to the kids at
Children's Hospital around Valentine's
Day. Sr. Rob Teichman listens careful-
ly while Mr. Gordon Young suggests
that the club make the toys simple.



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura



Kathy Daly

DECA: FRONT ROW: Christopher
Brogus, Sean Saunar, Sean Olivar,
Scott Pettinger, Todd Bole, Matt
Gibbs, Richard Brennan, David King.
ROW 2: John Kennedy, Shay Eberly,
Vikran Joneja, Leslie Dunn, Amy

Mund, Tia Tyrrell. **BACK ROW:** Mrs.
Laurette Purfurst, Melissa Cooper,
Denise Brummond, Sara Earley, Kris
Solomon, Judy O'Brien, Heather Gus-
tafson, Tricia Stehlik, Vikki Bartle.



Melissa Mizer

DECA: FRONT ROW: Lori Han, Pat
O'Keefe, Jennifer Green, Kristine De-
bel, Karen Porterfield. **ROW 2:** Cyn-
thia Folk, Sylvia Marin, Terri Lundin,
Analisa Kantor, Janna Garza, Michele
Novack, Laurie McGuane, Michael

Wallace. **BACK ROW:** Sean McGe-
chie, Jason Burnett, Eric Hagen, Todd
Green, Allen Haskett, Kelly Mattox,
Gina Beverly. **NOT PICTURED:** Jenni
Bedore, Jackie Gruneisen.

EXTRA TIME?

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB/DECA

HOLY MATRIMONY IS not as sacred in this mock wedding booth at Octoberfest. Sr. John Kennedy played the part of the priest.



Brian Pepper

Who has the time? Aren't homework, jobs, and sports enough? Well, some didn't think so, because they joined clubs like the Industrial Arts Club and the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), which were professional organizations.

The Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. Gordon Young, had 20 consistently active members and planned many events. This club was the first and only American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA) affiliated chapter in the state.

Twelve members also attended the Industrial Arts Technical Conference to assist in answering questions raised by industrial arts teacher concerning membership in AIASA as well as the club. Two of these 12 members ran for a state office; Sr Harlan McCanne ran for president and Sr. Jennifer Song ran for secretary.

This wasn't enough for this

club. They planned a mass production of toys for the kids at Children's Hospital around Valentine's Day and called it the "Love Gift." They also developed a club project in which members built a robot together. They went to Colorado State University for an industrial arts fair where they entered drawings to compete with others schools from Colorado.

DECA was exclusively for the juniors and seniors pursuing knowledge of the business world. This course was there to help students in marketing and to get a basic feel of the business world. The club meetings were held during classes. Sponsor Mrs. Laurette Purfurst planned a tubing trip and a skiing trip. More serious events took place, such as students competing at both the district level and against Manual High School. They also worked closely with the business community for hands-on experience.



Noelle Brown

DECA: FRONT ROW: Shaun Stevens, Tony Oakes, David Podrasky, Garrett Gunter, Ryan Hume, Todd Edwards. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Fallon, Tracy

Cavanaugh, Allison Novack, Melissa Klekotka, Michelle Olazabal, Gail Schultz, Patricia Wilson, Janette Roth.



Kurt Tsumura

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Song, Harlan McCanne, Gerald D'Antonio, Charles Tuffield. **ROW 2:** Don Exley, Bill White, John Kempfer, Michael Wal-

lace, Fred Hirsch. **BACK ROW:** Kurt Tsumura, Kevin Holt, Matthew Wallace, Russ McGowen, Judd Bickel, Mr. Gordon Young.

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EXPRESSIVE HANDS AND voice enable Sr. Sabrina Smith to be an effective debater. Sabrina worked hard and won at competitions in order to earn her Speech and Debate letter.

ALL EYES ON him, Sr. Jim Reid presents his arguments for his fellow debaters' listening pleasure. Jim, a fourth-year debater, was practicing for the District Meet.



Darren Hardy



Darren Hardy



Noelle Brown

DEBATE: FRONT ROW: Todd Shafritz, Jesus Aldana, Tae-Sik Kim, Peace Blair, Jessica Parker, Rory Se-

gal, Sabrina Smith, Danielle Armstrong, Steve Hayutin, Ben Lippard. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Jim Chase, Ryan

Reese, James Wilson, Amy Ingram, Lee Carol, Seth Matus, Lee Shaver, Keri Rose, Jeff Shesol, Jim Reid.

SPEAKING OUT

SPEECH AND DEBATE

It was a class. It was a club. It was a team. Was it possible for any one activity to be all three? The answer was "Yes." Speech and Debate was just that.

The students in Speech and Debate spoke and debated at various meets throughout the year. Anyone from a freshman (novice) to a senior (varsity) competed in Speech and Debate meets.

"The team is a varied collection of people who get along fairly well, but there is rivalry, as in any team," said Sr. Jim Reid, a fourth year member. The team's teacher and sponsor, Mr. Jim Chase, said, "Enthusiasm is important, as is a real desire for competition, and they have both these qualities."

At meets, Overland team members competed against students from other schools in specific events. In the preliminary round, the students are divided into groups; from there, they speak in front of three different judges and are ranked by each.

At the end of the preliminary round, there ranks are compiled and the best six go to the final round. In that round, they compete for three judges and a ranking score, with which the winner is chosen.

Debaters experience a somewhat different aspect of the meet; they compete against other debate teams, one at a time. A judge declares the winner of a round in the debate competition, and the winning team advances to the next round. "Overall, our winning percentage is about 75%, which I think is very good, and is probably among the highest in the state," said Chase. Out of the first 12 meets that the team had competed in through the school year, their strongest showings were in the category of Debate. The team also did fairly well in the Speech section of the competitions, but had their poorest showings in Extemporaneous speaking.

At the Ponderosa/Jefferson

County Meet, Sr. Sabrina Smith and Sr. Steve Hayutin ended up in the final round of the Debate competition and were declared joint winners.

To prepare for meets, team members practiced in class. "There's not a lot to do; you just want to know that you're ready," said Jim. "It really helps to speak in front of the class. We do it so often that it makes speaking in front of others easier," said Sr. Sabrina Smith.

Speech and Debate provided a fun and interesting way to improve speaking skills and to gain poise when speaking in front of others. "I like it; you can see your improvement; everything is really new and changes for the better are drastic," said Sabrina.

The students who were members of this class that was a club that was a team developed their speaking skills in an organized environment and with the help of their peers.



Darren Hardy
FORENSICS: FRONT ROW: Tae-hui m, Marianne Dreher, Marian Vager, olo Cammarota. **ROW 2:** Jay Strell, ny Pirch, Krista Hoepner, Sherry

Prud'homme. BACK ROW: Carma Sayer, Stephanie Wheeler, Shaun Ryan, Mr. Jim Chase.

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Tom Imber
SPEECH: Mr. Jim Chase, Roni Turner, Jennifer Burch, Matt Flowers, Tara

Thompson.

BROOM DANCING? SOPH. Jeff Roffle participates in demonstrating to the class how the broom dance is done. The broom dance is an old Spanish tradition.



Kathy Daly

NOT ENOUGH TOSTADAS? NSHS President Sr. Heather Reddy and Vice-president Jr. Dean Schaefer discuss plans for the upcoming annual Mexican dinner.

GHS: FRONT ROW: Karin Sigdestad, Kris Schwenke, Maureen Craig, Barbara Schoephoerster, Tammi Harmon, Terri Harmon. **BACK ROW:** Karen Watts, Charles Flohr, Gary Stark, Tom Wilhelmi, Karl Arro, Fred Hirsch.



Mike Martin



Mike Martin

GHS: FRONT ROW: Amy Severson, Sharla Bond, Nia Kutnik, Eric Woodward, Robert Teichman, John Carstenson. **ROW 2:** Sven Anfinset, Sara Crosby, Karen Wendel, Robert Hixson,

Scott Bond, Ryan Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Steve Guthery, Tim Carstenson, Dave Reeb, Kevin Nothstine, Tami Gash.



Tom Imber



Noelle Brown

LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Jennifer McQuaid, Kristen Clandenen, Daphney Wilson, Noelle Brown, Jill Pepper, Kim Colburn, Adrienne Desmond, Ms. Tamara Bauer. **ROW 2:** Denise Levesque, John Brock, Heather

Frost, Dennis Furbush, Sabrina Smith, Jennifer Song. **BACK ROW:** K Goodwin, Shane Harmon, John Kur Stephanie Wheeler, Tom Imber, D Cave, Chuck Wennogle.

FOREIGN HONOR

NFHS/NSHS/GHS/LATIN CLUB

Most students go through high school having taken at least one year of a foreign language. Those students who continued their learning and maintained an A average the first three semesters of their foreign language class were asked to join one of the three foreign language honor societies. A teacher recommendation was also required. The societies consisted of the National French Honor Society (NFHS), National Spanish Honor Society (NSHS), and German Honor Society (GHS).

The honor societies were designed to honor those students who had worked hard and received high grades in their class. "I feel that students who achieve should have the opportunity to be recognized for their efforts," said NFHS sponsor Mrs. Barbara Stamper.

There were many reasons why students joined the honor societies. "I joined because I

felt it was an honor," said Jr. Patty Wei. "I thought it would help me learn more about the cultural side of the language and better my overall knowledge," said NSHS member Sr. Michelle Reeves.

While some students joined for the academics, others participated to try new experiences and to enjoy themselves. "I had heard about all the things they did as a group. I also thought it would be fun to join since some of my friends were also joining," said Patty.

As a group, the members went to plays, movies, dinners, and held fundraisers. Fundraisers ranged from holding Mexican dinners to working in the concession stands during basketball games. The money they earned then went into a fund for club activities or a scholarship fund. The award was presented at the initiation ceremony at the end of the year.

When new members of the

NFHS were initiated, they had to present a poem, put on a skit, or in some other way embarrass themselves.

While these students were receiving academic honors, other students joined the Spanish Club or the Latin Club. Although the clubs did most of the same things, these clubs were a little different. The Latin Club went up to Estes Park every year for the state Latin convention that lasted for two days. There they meet people with the same interest of Latin. They took tests to learn how much Latin they knew, put on a talent show, and competed in contests. "I really had a lot of fun and met new friends who I still keep in contact with," said Sr. Kristen Clandenon.

Club members felt that the honor societies and foreign language clubs were a good way to learn more about their language, meet people with the same interests, and to have fun.



elley Waltz

NSHS: FRONT ROW: Jill Gebhart, Andy Malin, Heather Reddy, Michelle Reeves. **ROW 2:** Mrs. Joanne Longo-ardi, Helen Kim, Holly Dowson, Debbie Hornstein, Taty Amador, Patricia

Romero, Michelle Olazabo, Mary Lee. **BACK ROW:** Kristen Gebhart, Duane Hinders, Dean Schaefer, Mitchell Smith, Hack Kim, Navneet Singh, Debbie Ewen, Leslie Gebhart.



Darren Hardy

NFHS: FRONT ROW: Laura Protector, Kim Blevins **ROW 2:** Mandy Stroud, Ruth Henson, Nora Lynn, Anita Nayer, Dana Hillhouse, Patty Wei, Theresa Duncan, Stefanie Taylor.

BACK ROW: Tae-Sik Kim, Donna Douglas, Julie Dittman, Dmitry Goldin, John Morgan, Jeff Sheshol, Mrs. Barbara Stamper.

py: Theresa Duncan
out: Ryan Hume

MIND POWER

INTERNATIONAL CLUB/NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Mr. Rogers, Sesame Street, Electric Company, Zoom ... all of these shows have one thing in common—children learn from them. Just like these T.V. programs, some clubs are based on students learning.

Foreign cultures could be fun and exciting to learn about. The members of the International Club had a chance to study the languages, cultures, and customs of countries like France, Spain, and China. "The club was founded in order to try to get foreign and American students interested in learning more in depth about other countries," said the club sponsor Heather Otero.

The club started out by giving cultural presentations about each country. This gave the students a chance to get to know about each other's backgrounds. Other activities included cooking demonstrations and field trips to foreign restaurants like Mataam Fez, which specializes

in Moroccan food and atmosphere. International Club members also visited the Buddhist temple and the Imax theatre.

International Club meetings were held about every two weeks, and anyone who was interested could join. The officers included President Navneet Singh, Vice-president Sheri Prud'homme, Treasurer Robert Martin, Secretary Jennifer Kuehner, and Foelke Bottinger as Publicity Director.

National Honor Society was another club which was based on learning. Unlike other school-sponsored clubs, there were specific requirements the student had to meet in order to join. First of all, a 3.6 minimum grade point average was required. All students who maintained a 3.6 GPA automatically received an application to join the club. There were also four qualities that the sponsor and the club's officers considered

when reviewing the application: Scholarship, Character, Service, and Leadership. If the applicant proved to have all of these qualities, he or she was accepted into NHS. "Being in the club shows that you put an emphasis on academics and community involvement," said Sr. Laura Protector.

Some of the activities the club sponsored included fundraisers. NHS held a fund-raiser at Penguins to raise money for a Christmas party for children in foster homes. Another activity the club was in charge of was electing a Teacher of the Semester, where the members voted on one teacher who excelled in his or her field.

"In a way, it's considered an honor to join NHS. It not only shows that you have an outstanding academic record, but also that you have definite leadership qualities," said the club sponsor Mrs. Dee Bond. The club met about once a month.



Bryan Pepper



Noelle Brown

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:
FRONT ROW: Leslie Moroye, Jim Mattingly, Bryan Pepper, Rob Teichman, Jeff Shesol, Chuck Wennogle.
ROW 2: Darren Hardy, Marci Reitz, Cindy Galloway, Tami Gash, Julie Dittman, Anjali Budharaja, Dave Thompson.
ROW 3: Mrs. Dee Bond, Tiffany Wagner, Sabrina Smith, Laura Davis, Dawn Smith, Julie Dunhill, Lau-

ra Protector, Karin Sigdestad. **BACK ROW:** Mike Roberts, Tim Carstensen, Dave Even, Robert Hixson, Heather Reddy, Shane Harmon. **NOT PICTURED:** Jodi Moore, David Brooks, Michelle Exley, Ken Husney, John Morgan, Scott Plagman, Karen Wendel, Leann Sauer, Sean Sorensen, Leslie Lowery, Thor Nelson, Kelli Evans.



Kathy Daly

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:
FRONT ROW: Katie Simpson, Buffy Barnes, Alex Schultz, Jeff Rydberg, Terri Harmon, Tammi Harmon, Patty Wei, Hack Jae Kim. **ROW 2:** Mike Ibrahim, Shymala Vinnakota, Cydney Rosenbaum, Michelle Dveirin, DeeDee Johnson, Theresa Seaman, Jill Carlson, Amy Sargent, Jennifer McQuaid.
ROW 3: Mandy Stroud, Paola Ban-

chero, Navneet Singh, Anita Nayar, Nora Lynn, Michelle Kim, Carrie Chapman, Jarod Trow, Scott Bond. **BACK ROW:** John Choe, Matthew Lander, Tres Thurston, Duane Hinders, Mitchell Smith, Ryan Thomas, Kristin Gebhart, Dean Schafer, Dmitry Goldin. **NOT PICTURED:** Kristin Riser, Kristina Roser, Richard Sincovec, Caroline Chapman.



IN THE HOMECOMING parade, NHS shows the theme "Take it to the Limit" with a float portraying a mountain. Some of the club members rode on the back of the float, including Jr. Dean Schafer, Jr. Kristin Gebhart, and Srs. Tami Gash and Anjali Budharaja.

AT AN INTERNATIONAL Club meeting, President Jr. Navneet Singh discusses future activities. The club planned to have an evening of dinner and movies over Christmas Break.



Leslie Moroye



Kathy Daly

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kristen Roberto, Mrs. Heather Otero, Lisa Ann Patterson. **ROW 2:** Jannette Roth, Kim Farnham, Laura Davis, Tae-hui Kim, Beth Whalen. **BACK**

ROW: Patricia Romero, Sheri Prud'homme, Navneet Singh, Dietmar Golombowski, Foelke Bottinger, Robert Martin. **NOT PICTURED:** Jennifer Kuehner.



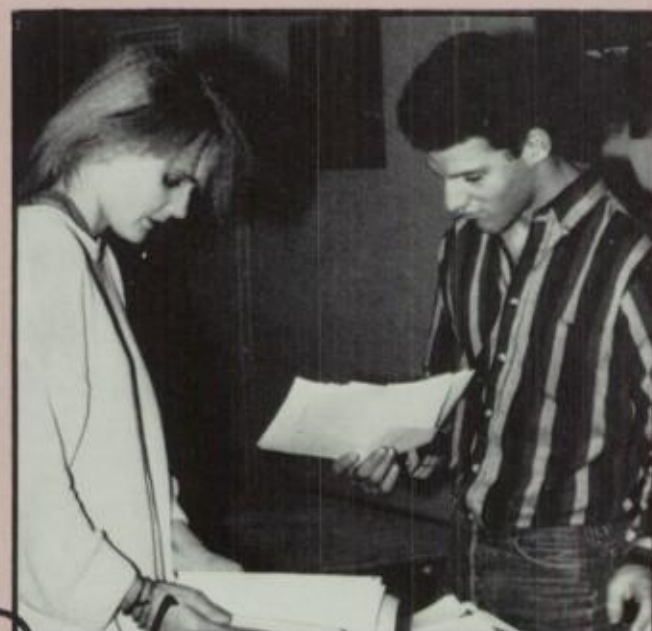
Kathy Daly

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY President Sr. Cindy Galloway presents Mrs. Joanne Longobardi with her plaque honoring her as Teacher of the Semester. Each semester the NHS awarded the plaque at a 6:00 a.m. breakfast at Village Inn.

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Creativity

Noelle Brown



Getting Started

For most students, joining clubs were common, but what about starting one? Starting a club was easier than most students thought. "If the club is legitimate, it's fairly easy," said Activities Director Ron Castagna.

First, one had to fill out all the proper forms, stating the expected budget, enrollment, and a sponsor. "It's a sort of constitution," said Mrs. Gayle Banyard.

Next, the district committee, AAA (Activities, Athletics, Advisory), reviewed and accepted or rejected the application. They considered if it met the guidelines suggested, if it was open to the majority of the student body,

and whether or not it was dangerous to the students.

Only one or two clubs tried to start new clubs each year.

—Janet Stifflear

MEMBERS OF THE Radio Club, a new club, enjoy their float for the Homecoming parade.



Bryan Pepper

We're accepting thoughts, feelings,

emotions - everything that you could possibly put on paper," said Sr. Stephanie Shearer. Those were the kinds of things the Literary Magazine Club was looking for in putting together the 1987 edition.

The students primarily responsible for the magazines' production were Srs. Janet Stifflear, Stephanie, and Aaron Siegel, supervised by Mrs. Geneva Corace, the creative writing teacher. Their responsibilities included contributing their own work, editing others' submissions, typing the entries and submitting them to the publisher.

Their goal, in the words of Mrs. Corace, was "to do a representative publication of what students at Overland are producing." To achieve this goal, everyone who submitted work

IN A DISCUSSION over entries, Srs. Stephanie Shearer and Aaron Siegel decide what to submitted.

had at least one entry published.

Mrs. Corace said, "We have so many talented students in the fine arts, even in writing, that the literary magazine is a way of showcasing that talent."

—Jennifer McQuaid



Noelle Brown

ORGANIZING LITERARY MAGAZINE entries, Sr. Aaron Siegel selects the order of the entries.

Letterman Pride

When looking through the school handbook for clubs to join, students often wondered, "Do any of these clubs ever really help people in and out of Overland?" Well, the answer is yes!

A club started by Mr. Harry Bull, called the O Club, was made to assist in community

affairs and school events. It was a club made up of any Overland letterman who wanted to put more pride in their school and community.

To become a member, one had to have earned a letter through a varsity sport or some other method and also to want to help people in need. Although this was their first

year with a sponsor, they didn't have time to do much, but they did help the Athletic Office produce a slide show honoring athletes.

Mr. Bull said, "We want to help the school and the community in any way possible, but our time is limited."

—Greg Wilhelmi

A Rewarding Activity

Theatre. Plays. Thespians. Members of the International Thespian Honor Society all participated in these aspects of school life.

The Thespians were people who were very

dedicated to the theatre. Several members had dedicated themselves to just the technical part of theatre, while others were only actors, and still others participated in both sides to get a broader range of the theatre life.

To become a Thespian, an initiate had to earn ten points or work one hundred hours in the theatre. These points had to be earned in either acting, technical, or business aspects of theatre, but there had to be two aspects in-

involved. They did this by starring in productions and working on sets.

Many students didn't think of being a Thespian as rewarding, but Sr. Karen Porter said, "It's tough becoming a Thespian, but when you earn an award or get to perform in front of your fellow classmates and parents, it's all worth it in the end."

WORKING ON CONSTRUCTION for "West Side Story", Sr. Charles Flohr cuts supports for the set.

AS A THESPIAN, Sr. Mike Convery works on another theatre production, "West Side Story."



Leslie Moroye



Leslie Moroye



Terry Kotta

Unusually Hip

After the football season was over, many people thought that the players got to take it easy until the following year; but this was not the case for some of the players.

Those that belonged to the Commitment Club

SR. JON SHWARZ uses the sled to strengthen his quadriceps during the off season.

were still in the weight-room or involved in some other sport. Mr Tony Manfredi, adviser of the Commitment Club, started it, "to keep those people who wish to be good from sitting around and losing their talent."

Players didn't participate without receiving something in return though. If they made it

into the club they received recognition at banquets, a personalized jacket, and were exempt from the first day of conditioning. But to get in, they needed to meet all the expectations of their coaches.

The Commitment Club singled out the talented and gave them a chance to perfect their skills.

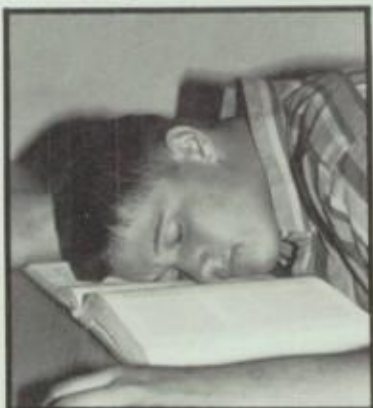
—Greg Wilhelmi

AND THE WINNER is ... Jr. Adrian Williams, winner of the legs contest during Homecoming week, receives the grand prize, a 12 ounce bottle of Coppertone tropical tanning lotion.



Leslie Moroye

TOO TIRED TO study any longer, Soph. Scott Bond dozes off in the study center during his free period. Students used the new study centers for eating, sleeping and talking.



Melissa Mizer

IN THE LIBRARY, Soph. Kendra Smith reads before starting her homework assignment. Students went to the library to study, work in the computer room, and use the available material.



Terry Kotta

INTERRUPTED FROM HIS lunch, Fr. Chris Johnson is forced to stand on a table in the cafeteria and sing for his fellow students. Freshman initiations were common at the beginning of the year.



Mike Martin

Mike Martin



P eople

Most schools have seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and staff members, but not one of those schools has "... the finest people on earth ..."

With the unique people that made up Overland, one would expect the school to be out of synch, but the school was very unified as a whole.

The 2,412 students, plus the 216 staff members, Overland made for a combination of talent, dedication, and excellence higher than that of any other school.

"The staff and students that make up Overland are the most unusual group of people. I would venture to say they are an uncommon group, in the best sense of the word," said Sr. Jacquelyn Hyde.

SOPH. KELLY TIERNY pauses to think about how to improve her copy that was "ripped" by the copy editor.

MISS DEBBIE SNEDDON AND Miss Terry Lyons are distracted from their conversation to clown around with a student.



Leslie Moroye

From classic to uncommon, CLASS OF '87 TRIUMPHS DESPITE CHANGE

The class of '87 mirrored the themes of the four yearbooks which covered our years. We drifted from a "Modern Classic" freshman year, to an "Unbelievable" year as sophomores, and as juniors we had "Visions" (of the future and the past). Finally, as seniors, we were faced with the unusual, the "Uncommon."

We grew up together, from timid freshmen to overconfident seniors. We went to our first parties, we drove our first cars, and we went to our first dances together, but we also went to our last dance together.

As freshmen, we suffered through mom driving us everywhere and counseling seminar every other day. We managed to survive our first Homecoming and get used to the school.

Homecoming Lord and Lady were Evan Armatas and Kelly Anna. The freshman class officers were President Evan Armatas, Vice-President Judi O'Brien, Treasurer Scott Gary, Secretary Micki Hannon, and Representatives Stefanie Taylor and Mason Hayutin.

The freshman football team had a 2-6 season, while freshman volleyball had a 7-4 season. Boys' soccer had a 5-6-1 record and girls' basketball had a 9-3 season. Boys' A basketball were 3-9 and B were 2-9. Girls' gymnastics, with only a few freshmen, took second in state, and so did the boys' gymnastics team.

As we entered our sophomore year, we were relieved to be out of the limelight and one fourth of the way through our high school career. We finally got to drive, and for most, later curfews spiced up the year.

Homecoming Duke and Duchess were Scott Gary and Anne Williams. Sophomore class officers were President Evan Armatas, Vice-president Judi O'Brien, Treasurer Scott Gary, Secretary Stefanie Taylor, and Representatives Mason Hayutin and Micki Hannon.

The sophomore football team had a 5-5 season and the volleyball team had an 8-2 record. Boys' soccer had a 6-2-2 record and girls' sophomore basketball had a 2-9 season, while the boys had a 2-10 season. Girls' and boys' gymnastics both took first in state.

As juniors, our "Visions" were clouded by temporaries on the esplanade and a slight change in the commons. We faced more pressure than we had had to deal with as freshmen and sophomores. We took PSAT's, SAT's, ACT's, and Iowa Basics, and started to consider which colleges to attend and what to major in.

Homecoming Prince and Princess were Scott Gary and Denise Brummond. Junior class officers were President Evan Armatas, Vice-president Steve Bowman, Treasurer Scott Gary, Secretary Marci Reitz, and Representatives Micki Hannon and Mason Hayutin.

The football team had a 10-2 record and a victory over rival Cherry Creek. The volleyball team had a 9-4 season and the boys' soccer team had a 6-7 record. Girls' basketball had a 9-6 record and boys' basketball finished 11-7. Boys' gymnastics claimed first in state and an honorary first in the nation, while the girls finished fifth in the district.

An "Uncommon" senior year, as well as unpredictable year, boggled our minds. We went to our last Homecoming as high school students and our last prom. The first ever senior picnic got the year started off, but the class still wasn't unified. The loss of the commons due to the remodeling of the school added to the lack of unity, and even the new cafeteria wasn't well received.

Homecoming King and Queen were Scott Pettinger and Valerie Waldrop. Things that will always be remembered included the win over rival Smoky Hill by the varsity football players, Trudy's announcements, parking in BFE, the foreign lunch ladies, the 7-11 hangouts, Mr. Ed Ellis, Principal Joe Adamo, favorite teachers and each other.

We grew and changed together in our high school years. Our "Uncommon" class became closer and more mature as our twelve year journey together ended.

BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS, senior class members enjoy a lively game of volleyball at the first-ever senior picnic. Approximately 150 seniors showed up.



Leslie Moroye

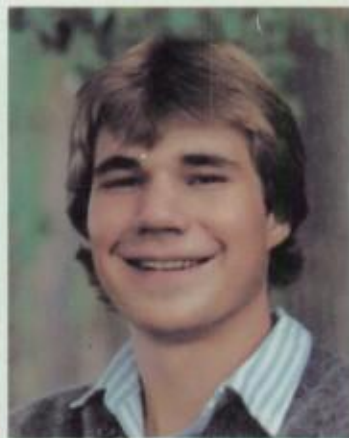


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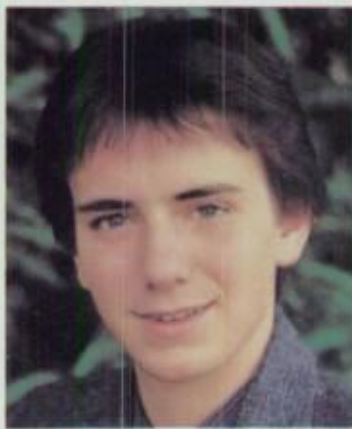
SR. ROB COHEN shakes hands with Principal Joseph Adamo during the halftime announcements at the Homecoming football game. Seniors easily became friends with Mr. Adamo after attending four years.



Chris Ainsworth: Soccer 9-12; Track 11,12; Proj. Closeup 12.
Jennifer Akens: Wrestling Mgr. 9,10.
Isaac Allen
Gerald Alonzo



Shawna Altenhofen: Premed Club 12.
Gracia Amador: Spanish Club 12; Martial Arts Club 12; Internat'l Club 12; Foreign Exchange Student 12; Basketball 11,12; Cross Country 10; Newspaper 9.
Paul Andre
Evan Armatas: DECA 11; Drama 9-12; Choir 9-12; Student Govt. 9-12; Proj. Closeup 11; Cross Country 10,11; Soccer 9; Rugby 11, 12; Track 9,10.



Nichelle Arrington: Color Guard 9.
Michael Aus: Computer Club 9,10,12; Soccer 11; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9,10.
Greg Austin: Student Govt. 11,12; Football 9; Wrestling 9,10; Basketball 12.
Todd Austin: Football 9; Rugby 12.



Lynn Avery: Octagon Club 12; Premed Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 9,10; Computer Club 10.
Edwin Aya: Art Club 10,11,12; Football 10.
Chin Bae: NHS 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Ski Club 9,10; Chess Club 12; Student Govt. 11,12; Football 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Commitment Club 12.
Morris M. Banks III: Track 12; Basketball 12.



Todd Barclay: Ski Club 9,10; Chess Club 12; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Football 9.
Angela Barnett: Blazer Pals 12.
Tony Barrera: Ski Club 12; Bicycle Club 12; Student Govt. 11; Football 9-12; Track 9; Basketball 9.
Vikki Bartle: DECA 11,12; Blazer Power 9; Student Govt. 10; Tennis 9,10,12.



James Bauer
Kerry Baumgartner: Volleyball 9; Lacrosse Mgr. 10.
Dean Bayens
Tracey Beauchamp: Octagon Club 11,12; Premed Club 11,12; SADD 11,12; Student Govt. 11,12; Track 9.



Terry Kotta

Soon they will be gone but

NOT FORGOTTEN

SENIOR OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Steve Devanney, Rob Kulbacki. BACK ROW: Cindy Galloway, Nija Koutnik, Sara Earley, Valerie Waldrop, Carolyn Berg, Stefanie Taylor, Todd Williams.

CUT IT OUT! Vice President Cindy Galloway sets her own speed limit for cutting float letters.



Mike Martin

"With leadership, dedication, and enthusiasm, we wanted to lead the seniors on a road to being an unforgettable class," said Sr. Rob Kulbacki. Senior class officers President Valerie Waldrop, Vice-President Cindy Galloway, Secretary Sara Earley, Treasurer Stefanie Taylor, and Representatives Steve Devanney, Nija Koutnik, Rob Kulbacki, Todd Williams, and Carolyn Berg were all willing to take on this task.

As the high school years came to a close, seniors felt it was important to break out of their separate groups and become more unified. The senior class officers encouraged this to take place. Sr. Cindy Galloway said, "Our biggest goal this year is for our class to be very close, like a family."

The desire to be involved was the reason most of the officers ran for an office. "I ran my junior year and wasn't elected. Since I really wanted to be a part of student council, I thought I'd give it one more shot," said Cindy. Others were encouraged by fellow classmates. "People told me I'd be good leadership material," said Sr. Nija Koutnik.

The seniors' activities began with a picnic at the end of the summer. Among their other activities were a blood drive, a class retreat, and the traditional float in the Homecoming parade. Other plans, including a senior trip during spring break and the production of a scrapbook, were anticipated.

The senior class officers didn't want to be just another class. As Rob summed up their attitude, "We wanted to leave a lasting impression: gone but not forgotten!"





Donna Bellamy: Track 10; Volleyball 9,10,11; NFHS 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Proj. Closeup 11; Pol. Awareness 12.
Georgia Benjou: NFHS 9-12; Choir 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Pol. Awareness 12.
Holly Benner: NFHS 11.
Carolyn Berg: Soccer 9,10,11; Basketball 10; Art Club 11,12; NSHS 11,12; Bicycle Club 11; SADD 10,11; Student Govt. 11,12.
Mike Berkheim: Football Mgr. 10,11,12; Lacrosse Mgr. 11; Computer Club 11.

Chad Berry: Swimming 9-12; O Club 9,10,11.
Michael Berry: Premed Club 12.
Jennifer Betson: Tennis 9; DECA 11; Premed Club 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Literary Mag. 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12.
Tammy Bevil: Poms 9; Choir 9,10.
Kristian Bjornhaug

Shawna Blair: Soccer 9; Ski Club 12.
Jennifer Blake: Basketball 9,10; NGHS 11; Blazer Power 10,11; Band 9.
Lisa Blakeney
Kimberly Blevins: Soccer 10; NFHS 10,11,12; Octagon Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,12; Bicycle Club 11,12; Drama 9; Choir 10,11,12; Proj. Closeup 11; Pol. Awareness 12; Internat'l Club 12.
Todd Bole: Lacrosse 9-12; DECA 11,12; O Club 9-12; Radio Club 12; Choir 9,10; Thespians 9-12; Proj. Closeup 12; Athletic Trainer 9,10.

Sharla Bond: NGHS 11,12; Octagon Club 10,11; Premed Club 10; Band 9-12; SADD 11; Lacrosse Mgr. 11,12.
Mike Boone: Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Ski Club 11,12; Bicycle Club 11.
Bridgette Bova: Band 9,10.
Stephen Bowman: Football 9; Lacrosse 9-12; Student Govt. 9-12; Yearbook 11.
Richard Brennan: Art Club 10,11; DECA 11,12; NAHS 10.

John Brock: Football 9-12; Latin Club 11,12.
Christopher Brogus: Soccer 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Student Govt. 11,12.
David Brooks: Soccer 10,11; Gymnastics 9,10,12; NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 12; Student Govt. 11,12.
Dan Brother
Shontelle Brower: Poms 9; DECA 11,12; Computer Club 9; Color Guard 10.

Melissa Brown: Track 9-12; DECA 11; Premed Club 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Pol. Awareness 12; Student Govt. 9-12.
Noelle Brown: Swimming 9-12; Swimming Mgr. 10; Latin Club 11,12; Orchestra 9,10; Literary Mag. 11,12; Yearbook 11,12.
Shelly Brumfiel: NSHS 10,11,12; Octagon Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Premed Club 10; Bicycle Club 12; SADD 12.
Denise Brummond: Soccer 9,10; DECA 11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Drama 9; Proj. Closeup 11,12; Student Govt. 9-12.
Michele Buchanan: Swimming 10; FBLA 12.

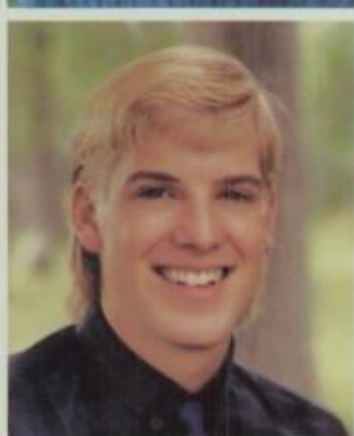
Brian Buck: Bicycle Club 11,12; Chess Club 12; Basketball 9,10; Rugby 12.
Jeff Buckingham
Michelle Budaj: Color Guard 10,11; Proj. Closeup 12; Baseball Mgr. 10,11,12; Football Mgr. 12.
Anjali Budhiraja: NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 9-12; Blazer Power 9; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Soccer 9; Volleyball 9-12.
Scott Bullock



Michele Burniston: Octagon Club 12; Blazer Power 12; Drama 9,10,11; Pol. Awareness 12; Student Govt. 12; Baseball Mgr. 10.
Rick Burnside: Golf 9-12; Lacrosse 10,11,12.
Ed Bushe: Student Govt. 10,11,12; Football 10,11; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9.
Erik Butz: Ski Club 12; Bicycle Club 11.
Pete Calkins: Radio Club 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Swimming 9-12; Girls Swimming Mgr. 10.



Dennis Carbajal
Greg Carlson: Percussion Ensemble 10,11; Basketball 10.
Noel Carlson: Art Club 9,10; Octagon Club 9; Cross Country 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10.
Lisa Carr: Octagon Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Premed Club 9,10; Blazer Power 11,12; SADD 12; Student Govt. 12; Volleyball 9.
Tim Carstensen: NHS 11,12; NGHS 10,11,12; Ski Club 9-12; Octagon Club 11; Ind. Arts 9; Soccer 9,10; Lacrosse 9-12.



Mike Case: Football 9; Baseball 9-12.
Douglas Cave: Latin Club 9-12; Premed Club 10; Fencing Club 10; Drama 9,10.
Bessie Chachas: Radio Club 12; Yearbook 11,12.
Joan Cho
John Cho: NHS 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Track 9,10; Swimming 9-12; Lacrosse 12.

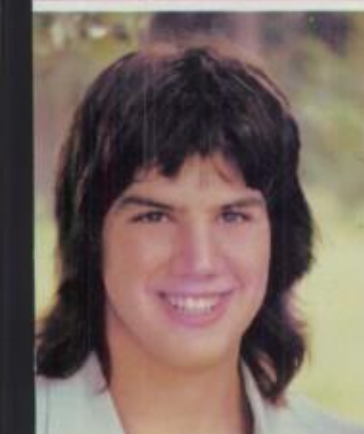
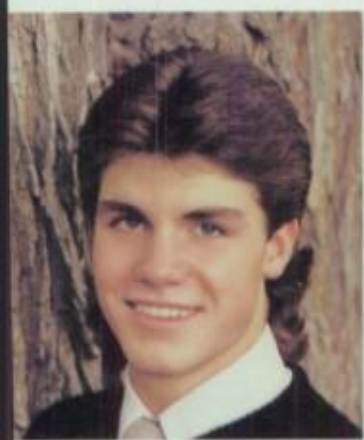


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Jacqueline Clair: NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Band 9,10; SADD 11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Poms 10.
Keith Clark
Jamie L. Clegg
Kristen E. Clendenen: Latin Club 9-12; Premed Club 12; Blazer Power 11; Drama 9; Band 9; Color Guard 9,10; FBLA 9,10; Student Govt. 12.



Tiffany Cofer
Debra Cohen: Premed Club 12; Band 10,11,12.
Zoe Cohen: Latin Club 9; Radio Club 12; Premed Club 11,12; Bicycle Club 11,12; CC Ski Club 12; SADD 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Pol. Awareness 11,12; Student Govt. 10,11,12.
Michelle Coldren: DECA 11; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9.
Doug Collier: Art Club 10; Ski Club 9,10; CC Ski Club 9,10; Swimming 9,10.





Tom Imber

OHS students aren't rebels WITHOUT A CAUSE

"If you don't get involved in outside interests now, you're training yourself to be front room veggies," said Political Awareness Club Adviser Bill Bliss.

Although some students found that school was all the activity they needed, many discovered that an outside interest actually added to their lives. Laura Protector, a senior who became involved in politics as a sophomore, said, "I enjoy it for one, but I also believe it is important to know what is going on in government. It's one of the few ways I feel I can make a difference."

Politics was not the only outside activity in which students showed enthusiasm. A member of the Colorado Youth Symphony Orchestra, Sr. Sherry Scheer, said, "I became involved because I enjoy music and playing in a musical ensemble where everyone involved is working towards the same goal."

Several teachers were also enthusiastic about students taking an interest in something outside of school. "When you see that you can make a difference, you start standing up for yourself in class and fight for an education. You don't just sit there taking notes," said Bliss.

But Jr. Jennifer McQuaid summed it up best when she said, "Active minds and active interests go hand in hand."

THE DEBATE BETWEEN Senate candidate Tim Wirth's nephew Peter Wirth and Vince Racine, who represented Wirth's opponent Ken Kramer, captures the attention of Srs. Robert Medina and Brett Graves.

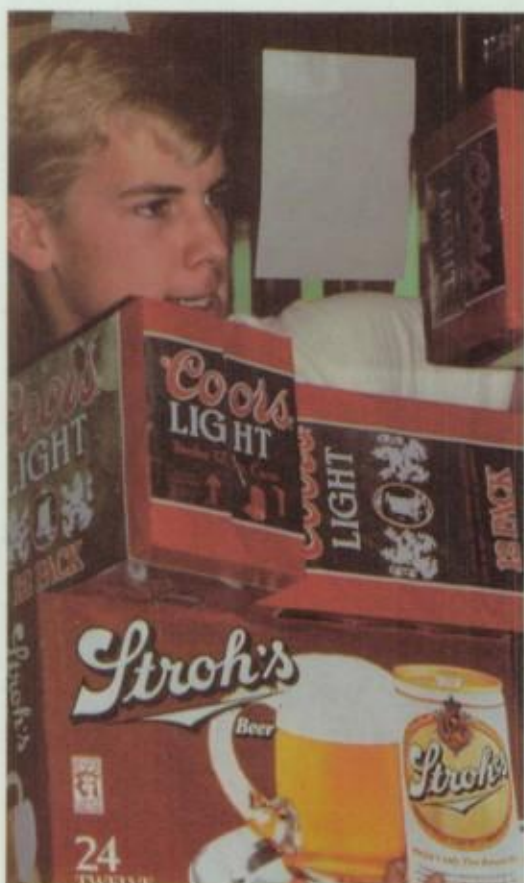
EXPRESSING HIS CONCERNS, Sr. Jay Strell directs a question to Libertarian Jeff Lloyd during Lloyd's visit on Thursday of Political Awareness Week.



Tom Imber

You gotta be 18 to

QUENCH A THIRST



Shelley Waltz

IN AN ATTEMPT to carry as much beer as is humanly possible, Sr. Greg Carlson is burdened by two and a half cases of his favorite beverage.

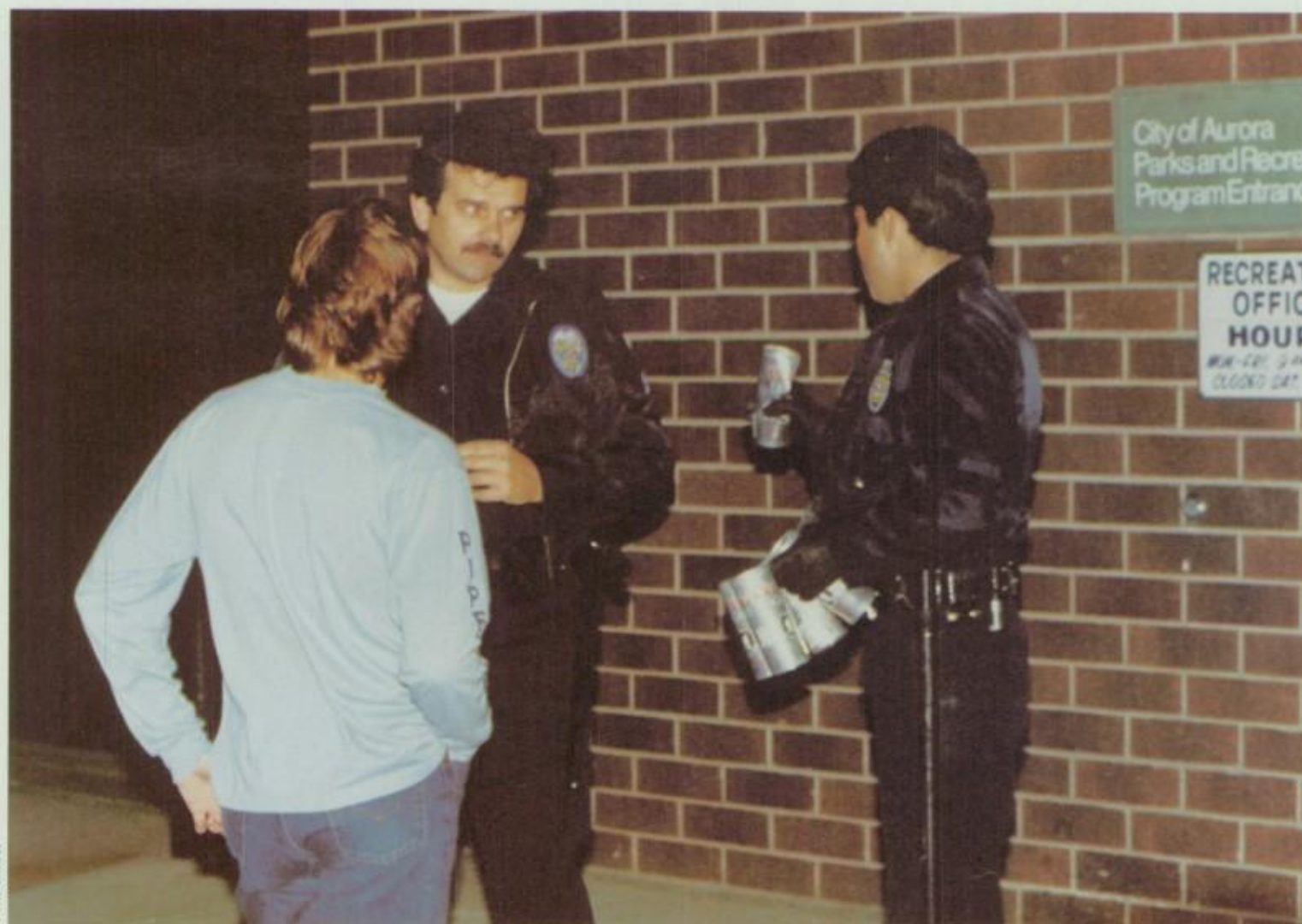
"BUT . . . OFFICER, I've never seen that beer before in my life." An unidentified underage student surrendered the beer in his possession to an APD officer before Air Band.

The senior year was a year of change. By the age of 18, many students had their own car, new freedoms, and an incredible urge to drink their own weight in beer.

According to Colorado law, one must be at least 18 years of age to purchase 3.2 percent alcoholic beverages. Because of this, many seniors look forward with hopeful anticipation to the day when they could "legally" purchase alcoholic refreshments. Sr. Dave Thompson said, "I'm already saving my money, and I'm barely 17."

The drinking age of 18 has been in effect in Colorado since the end of prohibition, but recently there was an attempt to change the law. A proposal to raise the drinking age from 18 to 21 met with much opposition in the state legislature. The federal government threatened to take away five percent of the total highway taxes unless Colorado would agree to raise the age. However, Colorado turned down millions in highway funds in order to keep the drinking age the same. Sr. Simona Goldin said, "The federal government had no right to try to blackmail the states into submission. I'm happy our state had the guts to stand up for our rights'."

For now, at least, seniors are safe in the knowledge that at the age of 18 they are still able to purchase as much alcohol as their little hearts desire.



Tom Imber





Chris Connors: Art Club 11,12; Soccer 9,10.
Bill Convery: NSHS 11,12; Drama 9-12; Thespians 10,11,12; Band Mgr. 11,12.
Melissa Cooper: DECA 11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Proj. Closeup 11,12; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Gymnastics 10,12; Cheerleader 10; Poms 11,12.
K.C. Coors: Ski Club 10,11,12; Student Govt. 11,12; Soccer 9-12; Track 10.
Tiffany Corley: NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 9-12; Octagon Club 11,12; Color Guard 9; Student Govt. 12; Soccer 9,10,11; Cheerleader 9-12.



Tim Cornell: Premed 12; Band 9; Swimming 9,10,12; Swimming Mgr. 10.
John Corson: Radio Club 12; Drama 9,10,11; Thespians 11,12; Pol. Awareness 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Literary Mag. 12; Newspaper 11.
Brian Cox: Bicycle Club 11,12; Track 9.
Mike Cox
Linda Craig: Blazer Power 11.



Rena Craighead: CC Ski Club 12.
Christina Crawford: Octagon Club 12; Choir 11,12; Band 9,10; Color Guard 12; Orchestra 12; Blazers Pals 12.
Sara Crosby: NGHS 10,11,12; Band 9-12; Pit Orchestra 10,11,12; Lacrosse Manager 11,12.
Keith Dahl
Kelly Davis: Blazer Power 9; Band 9; Soccer 9-12.



Laura Davis: Art Club 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Color Guard 11,12; FBLA 12; International Club 11,12.
Bill Davis
Stacy Dean: Ski Club 9,10,11; Drama 9; Student Govt. 9-12; Volleyball 10; Softball 9-12; Basketball Mgr. 9.
Teri Dean: Basketball 9-12; Softball 12.
Denise DeBono: DECA 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Swimming 11.



Adrienne Desmond: Latin Club 11,12; Premed Club 12; Blazer Power 11; SADD 12; Student Govt. 12; Yearbook 12; Cross Country 9,10; Track 10.
Stephen Devaney: Ski Club 9,10; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Soccer 9-12; Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 12; Lacrosse 9-12.
Thad Dickinson: NGHS 10,11; Athletic Trainer 9,10; Proj. Closeup 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Football Mgr. 9.
Julie Dittman: NHS 10,11,12; NFHS 10,11,12; Octagon Club 9,11,12; Ski Club 9,11; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12.
Melvin O. Douglas: Blazer Power 10; Track 12; Basketball 12.



Holly Dowson: NSHS 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Tennis 12; Swimming 12.
Joshua Doyle: Football 11; Basketball 10,11,12.
Theresa Duncan: NFHS 10,11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Orchestra 9; SADD 11; Yearbook 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12.
Julie Dunhill: NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 11,12; Premed Club 12; Gymnastics 9,10.
Elizabeth Dunn: NHS 11; NFHS 11; Pol. Awareness 11; Newspaper 12.

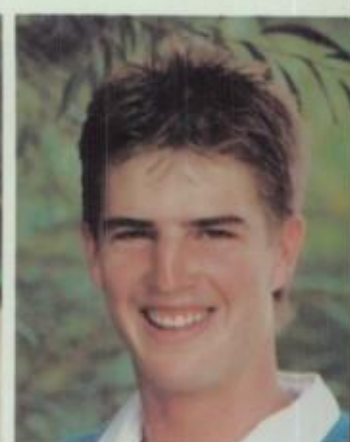
Kristin Dunn: Octagon Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; Blazer Power 10; Band 9-12; Soccer 9-12; SADD 11,12.

Gina Dupre: NSHS 9,10,11; Proj. Closeup 11; Tennis 10; Volleyball 9,10,11.

Richard Duston: Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10,11,12.

Bob Dye: Ind. Arts 9-12; Baseball 9,10,11; Basketball 9-12.

Sara Earley: DECA 11,12; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 10,11; Swimming 9,10,11.



Shay Eberly: DECA 11,12; Ski Club 9-12; Soccer 9,10.

Darin Eckert

John Eckert: DECA 11,12; Drama 11,12; Wrestling 9-12.

Sheila Ehrhardt: NGHS 10; Orchestra 9,10,11; Track 9; Cross Country Mgr. 10.

Fern Evans: Spanish Club 10; Choir 9,11; Baseball 9; Basketball 10; Volleyball 9; Softball 10,11.



Kelli Evans: NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 12; Premed Club 12.

David Even: NHS 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.

Deb Ewen: Art Club 11; NSHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Athletic Trainer 10,11; Wrestling Mgr. 10,11,12; Track Mgr. 9.

Michelle Exley: Art Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 10,11,12; Premed Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Internat'l Club 10,11,12.

David Fair: Art Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Ski Club 9-12; Pol. Awareness 12; Tennis 9,10,11.



Kim Farnham: Art Club 10,11; Premed Club 12; Band 9-12; FBLA 12; Internat'l Club 12; Tennis 11,12.

Linda Fellows: Octagon Club 12; Premed Club 10; Blazer Power 11,12; SADD 12; Student Govt. 12.

Ernesto Fernandez

Marc Fishman: Art Club 9; Radio Club 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Ind. Arts 9,10.

Kelley Fitzpatrick: Athletic Trainer 10,11; Gymnastics 10; Wrestling Mgr. 10,12; Lacrosse Mgr. 10,12.



Tracy Fitzpatrick

Cynthia Folk: DECA 12; Track Mgr. 10.

Christina Fortune: Octagon Club 10,12; Premed Club 12; Radio Club 12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Literary Magazine 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Lacrosse Mgr. 9.

Mark Fox: Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; CC Ski Club 9,10.

Rhonda Frank: NGHS 10,11; Choir 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10.



Lee Freedman: Student Govt. 9; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Basketball 9.

Ann Freeland: Octagon Club 12; Blazer Power 11,12; SADD 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 12.

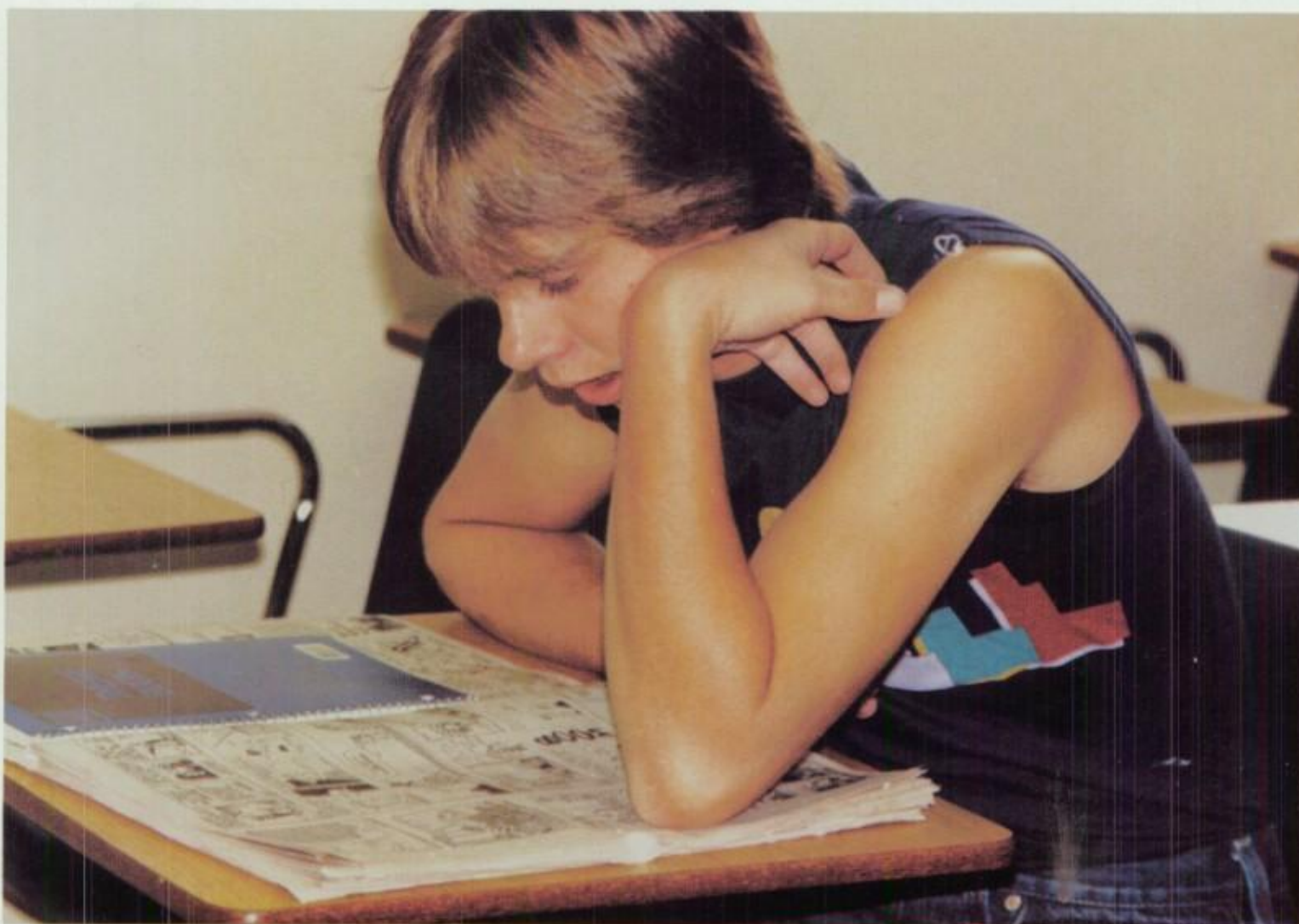
Stacey Galligan

Cindy Galloway: NHS 10,11,12; NFHS 10,11,12; Octagon Club 9; Student Govt. 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Tennis 9-12.

Rochelle Gallup: Drama 9-12; Choir 9-12;

Thespians 10,11,12; Student Govt. 9-12; Track 10; Volleyball 9,10,11.





Shelley Waltz

More than manners are learned AT THE MANOR

The Manor was "a place for students to get individualized attention and help with personal problems and classes towards a high school diploma," said Mr. Jim Wagle, a teacher at the Manor. The Manor was technically a part of Overland, but it was located off of Jewell Avenue a few blocks away from Overland.

An average of 50 students were enrolled at the Manor each year. These students went to school from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and they also worked 30 hours per week.

Most of these students said they loved the Manor and wouldn't think about coming to Overland. Jr. Cimian Ferguson said, "The teachers are more than teachers; they are your friends, too. The people are all like a family." Sr. Liz Wright agreed with Cimian; she said, "I love it. At the Manor the teachers don't treat you like little kids. They have respect for us and we for them. We can relate."

The teachers all loved their jobs. After they helped a student they felt "Great! Proud!" said Ms. Arlene Levie and Mrs. Janet Brown. They loved teaching because it gave them the "opportunity to have a closer and more personal relationship with the students," said Brown. The one-on-one basis gave the students and teachers a more personal relationship—a great friendship!

Sr. Michael Martin reads the daily comics while waiting for his first hour teacher to begin. Michael attended the Manor his junior and senior years.

Keeping up on current events, Sr. Erika Clancy relaxes with the newspaper before class.

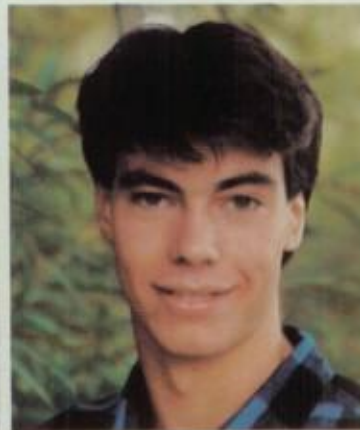


Shelley Waltz

David Garcia: NSHS 11; Football 9-12; Track 11; Baseball 9,10,12.
Aareon Gardina: Spanish Club 11; Blazer Power 10,11,12; Drama 12; Choir 10,11,12; Swimming 11; Blazer Pals 10,11,12.
Scott Gary: Ski Club 9-12; Proj. Closeup 11; Student Govt. 9-12; Yearbook 11; Soccer 9-12; Baseball 9-12.
Tami Gash: NHS 10,11,12; NGHS 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Premed Club 12; Student Govt. 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Literary Mag. 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Soccer 9,10; Track 11; Volleyball 9-12; Cheerleader 10,11,12.
Leslie Gebhart



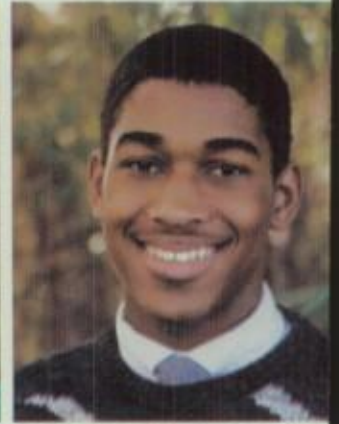
Kim Gebinine
Jay Genender: DECA 11; Ski Club 9-12; Student Govt. 9-12; Lacrosse 10; Rugby 12.
Jim Geppner: Fencing Club 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Cross Country 10,12; Track 9,10.
Michelle Gibb: Student Govt. 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9-12.
Matt Gibbs: Art Club 11,12; FBLA 9; Student Govt. 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Rugby 12.



Dawn Gisk: Band 9,10,11; Color Guard 10; Swimming 11,12; Mgr. Swimming 11.
Bruce Givens: Octagon Club 11; Student Govt. 11,12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Lacrosse 10,11,12.
David Goldberg: Latin Club 9-12; Radio Club 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 12.
Joshua Goldberg
Simona Goldin: Octagon Club 10; SADD 11,12; Proj. Closeup 12; Pol. Awareness 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Volleyball 9.



Shari Gonzales: Ski Club 12; Color Guard 10; Student Govt. 12; Mgr. Boys' Track 9,10,12.
Jesse Gonzalez
Michelle Gossweiler: DECA 11; Ski Club 9; FBLA 12; Student Govt. 9-12.
Brent Graham: Ski Club 9,10; Radio Club 12; Fencing Club 11,12; Student Government 9-12; Industrial Arts 9-12; Football 9,10,12; Lacrosse 9-12; Rugby 11.
Liat Granot



Ceci Grant: Octagon Club 9; Blazer Power 12; Political Awareness 10.
Brett Graves
Jennifer Green: DECA 12; Ski Club 9,10; Radio Club 12; Band 9-12; FBLA 12; Percussion Ensemble 9-12; Proj. Closeup 12; Soccer 10,11.
Anne Greenwood: Proj. Closeup 12; Soccer 10,11; Track 12; Poms 9.
Dean Grigsby: Wrestling 9,11,12.



Sandra Grimm
Jacqueline Gruneisen: DECA 12; Spanish Club 10.
Garrett Gunter: DECA 12; Ski Club 12; Radio Club 12; Bicycle Club 12; Science Club 9; Lacrosse 11,12.
Alexander Gurevich: Latin Club 11,12; Ind. Arts 12; Tennis 9; Soccer 9,10; Basketball 9.
Heather Gustafson: DECA 11,12; Radio Club 12.





Shelley Waltz

Do they think money GROWS ON TREES?

The final moment—graduation—where graduates walked down the aisle to receive their diplomas wearing caps and gowns they rented for \$13.50. This unforgettable moment was only one of the many expenses seniors faced.

The college board tests, which were to be taken from the junior year, amounted to a large sum. The American College Test cost \$10.50, the Scholastic Aptitude Test cost \$11.50, the Advanced Placement Test cost \$49.00, and the Achievement Test cost \$18.50.

Senior pictures also ranged in cost depending on the studio. Mathew Brady Studio offered students a free sitting although students paid \$8 to have yearbook pictures printed in color. The minimum cost was \$69.95, but of the 400 seniors who ordered, the average spent was \$130.00.

Senior announcements were another expense faced. Representatives from Autrey came to sell the announcements. Three packages of announcements were available to seniors. One senior package had 80 announcements, 100 personal name cards, three packages of Thank You Notes, one package of Pride Seals, one deluxe appreciation gift, one souvenir announcement cover, and one deluxe memory book. The Autrey representatives also sold senior pendants that came with necklaces, bracelets, or key chains.

MATHEW BRADY STUDIO owner Marge Stroh assists Sr. Donna Bellamy with buying pictures. During the summer many seniors like Donna bought senior portrait packages from Mathew Brady Studio.

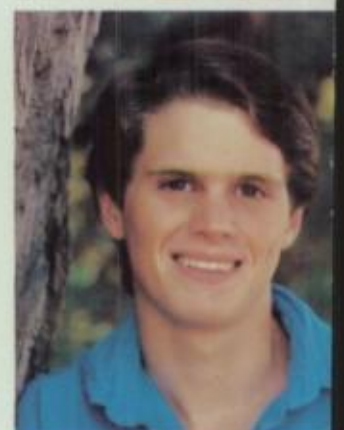
LOOKING AT CLASS rings are Srs. Steve Hayutin, Jeff Shesol, and Dave Goldberg when Josten representatives were at Overland.



Shelley Waltz



Mike Martin



My buddy, my buddy,

MY BUDDY AND ME

SR. LYNN AVERY and his mother, Dona, attend "Noises Off," the school's fall play production, together on Wednesday, October 22.

THREE OVERLAND PARENTS talk at back-to-school night. Attending the event was one of the many ways parents showed they cared.

Leslie Moroye



"Want to go to the movies?" inquires an earnest parent to her teenager. A question that once would have gotten one of those I-wouldn't-be-caught-dead looks is now cheerfully answered by a "Sure. I'd love to go."

Over the past couple of years the parent/child relationship had strengthened. The bond that was so strong during early elementary school had been renewed by high school seniors. The days of being embarrassed were over, and a new attitude had emerged.

Sr. Tricia Winten credited this change in attitude to the press. "I think a lot of it has to do with the media. We are a generation that can really communicate with our parents. I know I can," said Tricia.

Sr. Lynn Avery said, "If it weren't for my mom, Dona Marie Avery, I could not have gone to Overland and have the potential for being a success in my career in the future."

Lynn's situation was not that uncommon. Many students were finding it easier to spend time with their parents. Students and their parents participated in activities ranging from spending a quiet evening at home to partying. Sr. John Eckert said, "My mom can relate to my friends. In fact, she is a member of the Fish Club!" Tricia added, "Some people believe you can't be friends with your parents, and that's not true, because mine are my best friends!"



Steve Guthery: NGHS 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Ind. Arts 9; Soccer 9,10
Danny Hall-Stith: Latin Club 9; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Rugby 11,12.
Mark Han
Michelle Hannon: Student Govt. 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11; Literary Mag. 12; Yearbook 11; Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12.
Christian Hansen: Octagon Club 12; Proj. Closeup 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11.

David Hansing
Darren Hardy: NHS 10,11,12; NFHS 10,11,12; Proj. Closeup 11; Yearbook 12.
Shane Harmon: NHS 11,12; Latin Club 11,12.
Brian Harper
Kevin E. Harris: Premed Club 10; Radio Club 12; Blazer Power 11; Band 9,10; Track 9-12; Basketball 9,10.

Allen Haskett: Deca 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Blazer Power 10; Choir 9-12.
Judy Haslam
Jim Haun: Deca 11; Commitment Club 9-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 9.
Mason Hayutin: Deca 11; Ski Club 9-12; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Lacrosse 9-12.
Stephen Hayutin: NSHS 9-12; Radio Club 12; SADD 9-12; Student Govt. 9-12; Speech and Debate 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Gymnastics 9.

Jeff Hehr
Rick Helfer: Band 9,10; Football 9; Lacrosse 10.
Allissa Henderson: NSHS 9-12; Student Govt. 11,12; Soccer 9,10; Swimming 9,10,11.
Brad Henderson: Ski Club 9-12.
Lisa Henke: NAHS 9-12; Track 9.

Neil Henson: Tennis 10; Lacrosse 9-12.
Ruth Henson: NSHS 9-12; NFHS 11,12; Octagon Club 12; Drama 9-12; Thespians 10,11,12; Pol. Awareness 12; Student Govt. 9,12.
Kristin Hess: Volleyball 9.
Roger Higgins
Monica Lynn Hill: Choir 9,10.

Renee Hill
Dana Hillhouse: Blazer Power 10,11; Choir 9; NFHS 11,12.
Renee Hilton: Octagon Club 12; Blazer Power 11,12; Choir 9-12; SADD 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 12.
Fred Hirsch: NGHS 11,12; Ski Club 12; Fencing Club 12; Science Club 12; Computer Club 10,11,12.
Rebecca Hitt: NSHS 12; Drama 11,12; Proj. Closeup 12.

Robert Hixson: NHS 10,11,12; NHGS 11,12; Ind. Arts 10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Soccer 9; Track 10,11,12.
Deborah Hornstein
David Hughes: NSHS 12; Ski Club 9,10; Fencing Club 10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Thespians 11,12; NAHS 9-12; Soccer 9,10,11.
Ryan Hume: DECA 12; NGHS 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Premed Club 10; Blazer Power 12; Ind. Arts 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Gymnastics 9-12.
Ken Husney: NHS 12; NFHS 9-12; Ski Club 9,10; Tennis 9-12; La Crosse 9.



Sharon Hutchison: NGHS 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Track 11; Gymnastics Mgr. 12.
Ron Hutter
Tom Imber: Art Club 12; Latin Club 9-12; Drama 11,12; Thespians 12; Pol. Awareness 12; Yearbook 10,11,12.
Gregg Imfeld: Bicycle Club 12; CC Ski Club 10,11,12; Baseball 10.
Kim Imus: Octagon Club 10,11,12; Blazer Power 10,11; SADD 10,11,12; Proj. Closeup 11; Student Govt. 9-12.



Joe Ingold
Mark Inzana: Science Club 11; Blazer Power 11; Soccer 9; Baseball 9.
Jason Jackson
Maria Jackson
Jeff Jape: Football 9,10; Rugby 11.



Michael Jensen
Lisa Johnson: DECA 11; Track 9.
Mike Johnson: Band 9,10,11; Student Govt. 9-12; Football 9-12; LaCrosse 9-12.
Vikram Joneja: DECA 11,12; Radio Club 12; FBLA 12; Proj. Closeup 12.
Jennifer Jones



Kristina Jones: Color Guard 9,10,11; FBLA 12; Cross Country 12; Track 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Basketball Mgr. 12.
Sabrina Jones: Choir 10; Band 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Softball 9-12.
Tamela Jones
Richard Joslin: Computer Club 9; Blazer Power 11; Drama 11.
Scott Kanipe



Doug Kearbey
Stephen Kellogg
John Kempfer: Fencing Club 12; Blazer Power 11,12; Choir 11,12; CC Ski Club 11,12; Ind. Arts 12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9; Track 9.
Jenny Kendzora: Soccer 9,12; Basketball 9,12.
John Kennedy: DECA 11,12; Track 9; Golf 9-12; FBLA 12.



The place to go for ROCK AND ROLLS

"Where do I go now?" This was a common question asked by many students. The reason for this question was simple; there weren't any commons to go to, since the four commons areas had been replaced by classrooms, offices, and study halls.

"I was totally lost the first day of school. We were all thrown together, and nobody really has a place to go," said Jr. Krisa Hallock.

Sr. Laura Protector had another complaint. "I can't get to know my own class now; there is no class unity. Nobody can look up to the seniors, because they don't even know who they are."

The cafeteria was not the only new thing; a radio station, KOHS, was added, and it brought along with it entertainment and controversy.

Sr. Steve Hayutin was co-founder of the radio station along with Sr. Jeff Shesol, who served as coordinator of KOHS. Both agreed that the "station is worth all the money, time, and effort that has been put into it . . . everybody has benefited from it."

Other students did not like the idea of the radio station. Sr. Shaun Ryan said, "The radio station is okay, but the variety of music played represents musical tastes of only a limited few."

With the new cafeteria, OHS was now uncommon, and as Sr. Christine Schuessler said, "That is definitely something to be proud of!"



Leslie Moroye

LEAVING THEIR LUNCH area behind, Sr. Garrett Gunter and Sophs. Hays Redmond and Sanse Severson finish taking advantage of the outdoor eating area before entering the cafeteria.

STUDENTS GET TOGETHER in the new cafeteria to eat and visit with one another. The cafeteria, built during the summer, used skylights and large windows to light up the area.



Darren Hardy

Joseph Killeen: Chess Club 9,12; Student Gov. 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9-12.
David King: DECA 10,11,12; Radio Club 12; FBLA 10; Student Govt. 9-12; Football 9,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
Giovanna King
Chris Kirton: DECA 11; Ski Club 10,12; Ind Arts 9; Soccer 9; Baseball 11,12.
Drew Kitchell: Premed Club 10,11,12; Student Govt. 12; Football 12; Swimming 9,10; Lacrosse 9-12.



Colleen Klekotka: Blazer Power 11; Color Guard 10.
Toni Kling: Athletic Trainer 9; Vocational Photography 11,12.
Eric Knutson: Ski Club 12; Band 9; Soccer 10.
Terry Kotta: Yearbook 12; Softball 9-12.
Nija Koutnik: Art Club 9; Bicycle Club 11,12; Drama 9; SADD 12; Student Govt. 11,12; Cross Country 12.



Alex Kriek: NGHS 10,11; Premed Club 12; Swimming 9,10,12.
Jennifer Kuehner: SADD 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Swimming 9,10,11; Swimming Mgr. 10.
Rob Kulbacki: Football 9-12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 9-12.
Jo Kunst: DECA 11; Spanish Club 9,10,12; Blazer Power 12; Drama 9,10; Student Govt. 9; Newspaper 10; Track Mgr. 11,12.
Rajin Kusum



Howard M. Ladson: Ski Club 9,10; Speech and Debate 9; Cross Country 10; Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Commitment Club 12.
Michelle Lavenstein: Premed Club 10; Band 9,10; FBLA 10,12; Swimming 10.
Susanna Laitinen: Exchange Student.
Don Lambert
Cathy Lang: Octagon Club 11; Band 9,10; Cheerleader 10,12; Poms 11,12.



Patricia Larzalere: Softball 12; Volleyball Mgr. 11,12.
Stephanie Layne: Color Guard 10; Softball 10,11,12.
Jessica Leacox: Art Club 9,10; Ski Club 11,12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Ind Arts 12.
David J. Lee: Football 10.
Mihwa Lee: Art Club 12; Internat'l Club 12; Tennis 9,10.



Scott Lenamond: Ski Club 12; Blazer Power 9; Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 12; Volleyball Mgr. 12.
J.G. Lenhart: Octagon Club 11,12; Ski Club 10; Proj. Closeup 11,12; Ind. Arts 9,10,11; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9,10,11; Rugby 11,12.
Jim Lentini: Art Club 9-12; Latin Club 9,10; Radio Club 12; Blazer Power 11,12; Drama Club 9-12; Thespians 10,11,12; Pol. Awareness 11,12; Student Govt. 9,10,11; Speech and Debate 11.
Alec J. Lewis: Ski Club 12; Football 9; Gymnastics 10,11,12.
Michelle Lewis





All students have a home AWAY FROM HOME

It's a home away from home, a place to show one's true personality. A locker was usually a true statement of a student's character.

As a general rule, it seemed that someone's locker usually fit that person's personality. For example, if they were organized, their lockers were really organized. Sr. Lori Lundin said, "I tend to procrastinate a lot, so my locker is still only half way decorated."

A person's personality could be determined by how that person decorated his locker. Sr. Karin Sigdestad said, "It has stuff that's happy and cheerful, and I see myself as happy and cheerful."

Students had different reasons for decorating their lockers. Some people simply didn't like the cold gray walls or else they wanted little touches of home. But for Sr. Leann Sauer with her "collage of men," she had a different reason. Leann said, "If you can't live it, fantasize it."

As people's personalities changed, their lockers also changed. Most lockers weren't as cluttered their senior year compared to their freshman year. As Leann said, "I used to be sweet and innocent; now I'm corrupted."

Lockers were sometimes the biggest pain imaginable, yet some students must have cared about them because they made them look like how they felt.



Kurt Tsumura

BOY GEORGE, EURYTHMICS, and Grace Jones dominate the inside of Jr. Laura Baden's locker. Students often decorated their lockers to give them a touch of their personality.

STUDENTS GATHER AROUND their lockers during passing period. Lockers were a popular place to talk about the latest news.



Kurt Tsumura

Annette Liljander: Premed Club 9-12; Band 9-12.
Grant Lipsky: Ski Club 9-12; Band 9-12; Lacrosse 9-12.

Carl Loescher: Radio Club 12; Blazer Power 9,10; CC Ski Club 11,12; Student Govt. 12; Ind. Arts 9; Yearbook 12; Football 9,10; Lacrosse 10,11,12.

Jami Long: NHS 9,10; Spanish Club 10; Choir 9,10; Student Govt. 9,10; Speech and Debate 10; Basketball 11; Volleyball 9-12.

Scott Long

Wendy Long: Color Guard 10; Orchestra 9-12.

Leslie Lowery: NHS 11,12; Latin Club 11; Radio Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Newspaper 11.

Shelly Luchetti

Lori Lundin: NSHS 10,11; Premed Club 10; Band 9-12; FBLA 9; SADD 12; Gymnastics 12; Basketball 9; Softball 10,12.

Wendy MacArthur: Ski Club 9,10,12; Student Govt. 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9; Cheerleader 10; Wrestling Manager 9,10.

Joe Mackler

Annamaria Major

Kara Maloney

Dean Maniaci

Ronda Marcelja

Mike Martin: Ski Club 12; Bicycle Club 11,12; Choir 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Yearbook 12; Tennis 9; Lacrosse 10,11,12.

Robert Martin: NHS 11,12; Octagon Club 12; SADD 11,12; Pol. Awareness 12; Internat'l Club 11,12.

Frankie Martinez

Renee Martinez: NSHS 11,12; Premed Club 12; Band 9,10,11.

Dave Mathis: Student Govt. 11,12; Football 11; Baseball 10,11; Lacrosse 12.

James Mattingly: NHS 10,11,12; Premed Club 11,12; SADD 9-12; Cross Country 11,12.

Dianne Mayer: Art Club 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9-12.

Michael Mayrose

Alicia Mayville: Drama 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Pol. Awareness 12; Volleyball Mgr. 9.

Louise McAdams: Octagon Club 11; Drama 12; Choir 10,11,12; Orchestra 9; Student Govt. 12; Swimming 9-12; Basketball 9,10.

Patricia McAuliffe

Lisa McBratney

Erin McCabe: Ski Club 12; Soccer 9; Track 12; Volleyball 9,10.

Harlan McCann: NHS 10,11,12; Fencing Club 10,11,12; Computer Club 9-12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Proj. Closeup 11; Ind. Arts 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11.

Robert McCartin: Radio Club 12.



Once, twice, three times . . . oh no

ANOTHER WRECK!

My first reaction is shock. I sit in the car and think, "Oh my God. I can't believe this just happened." At first I'm calm. I get out of the car, inspect the damage, and exchange information with the other driver. After all, being a veteran of five car wrecks, I know what to do! Then I get worried when I start thinking about how I'm going to tell my parents. My mom reacts by first asking if anyone was hurt, then yelling at me about the dangers of reckless driving. My dad, who would like to take away my car, my license, my allowance, and my freedom, usually lectures me for the next three weeks.

Almost every senior has had at least one experience involving some kind of accident or ticket. "I've been in four accidents and gotten about nine tickets," said Sr. Rob Cohen. "I don't think my driving is really that bad, I'm just careless sometimes."

Some students think that policemen tend to be harder on teenagers than necessary. "It seems like some cops set out just to bust teenagers," said Sr. Drew Kitchell. However, one police officer with the Aurora Police Department explained his view. "I do think some teenagers are careless drivers, but they are also less experienced than most adult drivers."

Although car trouble was common among most seniors, some students had a perfect record. "I've never even been pulled over by a policeman," said Sr. Denise DeBono. "I guess I'm just lucky!"



Darren Hardy
THIS BUG IS one of the many cars in the student parking lot that shows the result of a fender-bender.

HELPING SR. KRISTIN Stringfellow with her neck brace, fellow whiplash sufferer Sr. Pam White endures her discomfort. The two were in an accident that not only hurt their necks but also totaled Kristin's green Datson.



Kurt Tsumura

John McClees: Commitment Club 10,11,12;
Football 9-12.

Leeann McClendon

Wayne McDonald: Band 9; Student Govt. 10,11,12;
Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Basketball 9-12;
Commitment Club 12.

Denise McKenzie: Octagon Club 12; Bicycle Club
12.

John McNeil: Bicycle Club 12; Proj. Closeup 12;
Student Govt. 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Lacrosse
11,12.



Rob McVay: Ski Club 9,10; Student Govt.
10,11,12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9-12; Rugby
11.

BobRob Medina

Tammi Mena

Robert Mertis: Ski Club 12; Deca 11; Newspaper
11.

Angelia Miller: Spanish Club 9; Student Govt.
9,10.



Don Milliron: Deca 12; Ski Club 11,12; Football
10,11,12; Baseball 10,12.

Melissa Mizer: Deca 11; Proj. Closeup 11,12;
Student Govt. 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Cheerleader
9-12; Poms 10.

Lori Molnar

Monte Montgomery: Art Club 10,11,12; O Club
10,11,12; Radio Club 12; Blazer Power 11; Ind.
Arts 12; Football 9,10; Lacrosse 9-12.

Jodi Moore: NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 10,11,12; Ski
Club 10; Jazz Band 9,10,11; Student Govt. 9,12;
Soccer 9,10; Cheerleader 12; Poms 10,11,12.



Lisa Simone Moore: Basketball 9-12; Softball
10,12.

Tavin Moore

Maria Moran

John Morgan: NHS 10,11,12; NFHS 9-12; Radio
Club 12; Pol. Awareness 12; Student Govt. 11,12;
Quill and Scroll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12.

Leslie Moroye: NHS 11,12; Premed Club 12; Radio
Club 12; FBLA 9,10; Student Govt. 9,10;
Yearbook 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10; NAHS 12.



Kathleen Morrow: Blazer Power 12.

Jennifer Mosier: Octagon Club 11,12; SADD 11;
Cheerleader 10,11,12.

Michelle Mroz: Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12;
Softball 9-12.

Michelle Mullica: Drama 9,10; Choir 9,10;
Basketball 9.

Amy Mund: DECA 11,12; Proj. Closeup 12;
Student Govt. 12; Newspaper 12.



Bridget Muniz: Color Guard 10,11; Athletic
Training 10,11,12; Student Govt. 9,10,11; Track
9; Basketball Mgr. 11.

Casey Murphy: DECA 11,12; Fencing Club 12;
Blazer Power 11,12; FBLA 12; Track 12.

Geoff Murphy: Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 10.

Heather Mustacchio

Craig Nassi: DECA 11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Science
Club 9; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12;
Track 9,10.





Tom Imber

Wait! Can this really be HAPPENING TO US?

"It's outrageous!", said Sr. Laura Protector after her car had been stolen. Her keys were taken out of her locker and then her car was taken. Not everyone had cars stolen, for others it was money or books.

The lockers seemed to be broken into more than in previous years. With the remodeling of the school and the removal of the commons area, the lockers were more prone to theft. They were no longer centrally located, and because of this, they were harder to watch.

School administration was always trying to find a solution to this problem, but there was never a perfect solution. Dean Matt Beatty said, "We're not satisfied with it." He was upset about all of the theft going on. He said that students should help the security and administration organize themselves in a sort of task force to help stop the crime going on.

Not only students, but the school itself was subject to such thievery. Over the summer the science department had several skeletons stolen, and other expensive equipment was taken.

Security tried to keep an eye on the school, but they needed the help of students and teachers. Several students assisted in capturing some of the people who were breaking into the lockers. Mr. Beatty summed up the general feeling about the constant locker break-ins. He said, "It's frustrating and degrading."

AN UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT attempts to vandalize this V.W. Bug. Theft and vandalism increased both in the parking lot and inside the building.

COOPERATION BETWEEN STUDENTS and security helps control the problems in the parking lot. George Ferguson, the security guard, visits with Jr. Anne Rail and Soph David Cohen while watching the lot.



Tom Imber

Thor Nelson: NHS 10,11,12; Drama 9-12; Chior 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Tennis 9-12.

Truong Nguyen: Swimming 10,12

Eiji Nonaka: Ski Club 12.

Kevin Nothstine: NGHS 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Science Club 11,12; Computer Club 11,12; Martial Arts 11; Cross Country 11,12; Football 10; Wrestling 9-12.

Michele Novack: NSHS 9-12; DECA 12; Student Govt. 9,10.

Judi O'Brien: Art Club 9,10; DECA 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Track 10.

Michael O'Malley: LaCrosse 9,10.

Ron Oberem: CC Ski Club 9; Ind. Arts 11; Basketball 9.

Michelle Olazabal: NSHS 10,11,12; DECA 12; Octagon Club 12; Ski Club 10; Radio Club 12; Bicycle Club 11; Student Govt. 11,12; Cross Country 11.

Sean Olivar: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Rugby 9-12.

C. Andrew Packham: Blazer Power 11,12; Proj. Closeup 12; Cross Country 9.

Gayil Page: Lacrosse manager 9.

LeeAnne Painter: Student Govt. 12; Ind. Arts 12.

James Pearce: Ski Club 10; Bicycle Club 11; Computer Club 9; Blazer Power 11,12; Drama 11,12; Thespians 11,12.

Treg Pedrett: Chess Club 12; Football 9,10,11; Baseball 9-12; basketball 9.

Bryan Pepper: NHS 10,11,12; NGHS 11; Blazer Power 9,10; Student Govt. 12; Ind. Arts 9,10,12; Yearbook 12.

Sonia Peterson: Soccer 9-12; Basketball 10,11,12.

Scott Pettinger: DECA 11,12; Football 9-12;

Track 11,12 Basketball 9-12.

Jennifer Piehl: Octagon Club 12; Radio Club 12; Science Club 12; Choir 9-12; Pol. Awareness 12; Student Govt. 9; Swimming 9,10.

Lisa Pietroboni: Premed Club 12; Soccer 9,10.

Scott Plagman: Art Club 9; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 9-12; Computer Club 9; Yearbook 9; Soccer 9; Softball 9.

David Podrasky: DECA 12; Ski Club 9; Student Govt. 12; Yearbook 12; Gymnastics 9-12.

Daniel Pollock: Premed Club 10,11; Radio Club 12; Athletic Trainer 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11; Swimming 9-12; Lacrosse 12.

Karen Porter: Latin Club 9,10,11; Premed Club 12; Blazer Power 10; Drama 9-12; Thespians 9-12; Yearbook 12; Swimming 9,10; Swimming Mgr. 10.

Christian Poulin: Student Govt. 12; Football 9-12; Track 11,12.

Lissa Pray: Color Guard 10.

Rebecca Price: DECA 11; Band 9-12; Cross Country 10.

Laura Protector: NHS 10,11,12; NFHS 9-12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Octagon Club 10,11,12; Radio Club 12; Fencing Club 9-12; Proj. Closeup 11; Pol. Awareness 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Cross Country 11.

DeAnn Quintana: Blazer Power 10; Softball 10.

Julie Ann Raile: Premed Club 10,11,12; Drama 9-12; Choir 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Athletic Trainer 9-12.



Giving meaning to YOUNG LIVES

"I had a lot of trouble before I became involved. My whole life has changed, and I have better relationships with my friends and family. Young Life gives me something to hold on to." This statement, made by Sr. Monte Montgomery, showed the powerful impact a group of Christian students working together could make on one person's life.

Young Life was a nationwide organization dedicated to making our generation more aware of Christ. Young Life was not a closed religious group. Anyone who wanted to have fun was welcomed.

Monday nights with Young Life were sometimes pretty crazy. Some of their activities included a banana split eating contest and a Monday night Bronco party. Many of the group's members eagerly looked forward to the Young Life camps offered twice a year. The camp in Malibu, Canada was where most of the members could be found in the winter. It was a highlight of the club's activities.

Young Life members also held serious discussions. Topics dealt mostly with people accepting Christ as their personal savior. Sr. Todd Bole said, "You get to talk about things you normally don't get to talk about."

The group that was offered to Overland students was led by John Hartle. Hartle said, "Students who attend don't have to accept what we talk about. We want them to be accepted for themselves, not for what they do."



Mike Martin

A RAIN GUTTER filled with bananas, ice cream, whipping cream, and cherries is the center of attention at the October 13th Young Life meeting. Sr. Monte Montgomery attempts to help finish the senior section of the banana split first.

GETTING A LITTLE CLOSER was the name of the game. A grape Life Saver and two toothpicks are the only things between Srs. John Eckert and Anne Greenwood.



Mike Martin



Mike Martin

Together they WORK TO RAISE THE LIMIT

SR. MIKE ROBERTS adds a final letter to the senior float. Mike was one of only a few members of the senior class who worked on the float.

THE SENIOR FLOAT gets extra attention from this police officer who keeps a watchful eye over it before the start of the parade Friday afternoon.

Mike Martin



"Take it to the Limit!" This was the Homecoming theme, but what kind of float could be made from that theme? That was the question that perplexed the senior float committee. How could they take it to the limit?

Sr. Sara Early came up with the idea for the float. "When they announced the theme, I thought a speed limit sign would be a good idea," said Sara. Her idea inspired the float's design.

The speed limit sign, which took two days to build, had a big red line through the numbers "55." The new speed limit was "87" in blue and green.

To build the float they cut the frame out of wood, covered it with chicken wire, and then stuffed it with kleenex. They cut the number and letters out of black paper and taped them on. The other numbers were cut out of the appropriate colors of blue and green. Finally they took blue paper and wrote the words "To Serve and Protect," and placed them on the side of the truck. The words symbolized those seen on the side of a police car. After all this work, it was finally ready for the parade.

By the end of the parade their creativity showed a lack of stability. The numbers and letters were falling off, leaving the meaning of the float unclear. Sr. Valerie Wal-drop said, "We didn't plan on the wind!" Sara summed up the whole experience when she said, "We should have won!"





Michelle Raisio

Mario Redd: Football 11,12.

Heather Reddy: NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 11,12; Octagon Club 10,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Literary Mag. 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Basketball 9.

Stacy Redmond: Band 9-12; Student Govt. 12; Soccer 9; Volleyball 9-12; Poms 9.

David Reeb: Deca 11; NGHS 10,11,12; Premed Club 11,12; Quill and Scroll 10; Literary Mag. 10; Yearbook 10; Football 9,10,11; Lacrosse 9-12.

Michelle Reeves: NSHS 9-12; Premed Club 10; Blazer Power 11; Choir 9,12; Speech and Debate 9,10,11; Soccer 10,11,12.

James Reid: Latin Club 9-12; Radio Club 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Speech and Debate 9-12; Tennis 9,10.

Marci Reitz: NHS 10,11,12; NGHS 10,11,12; Ski Club 9; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-12.

Mike Roberts: Art Club 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 10,11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Ski Club 9-12; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Baseball 9-12.

Jamie Rogers: Lacrosse 11,12.

Barbara Rohr: Latin Club 10; Band 9,10; Cheerleader 10.

Patty Romero: Premed Club 12; Martial Arts Club 12; Internat'l Club 12.

Tracy Rosga

Christine Ross: Drama 9,10; Choir 11,12; Gymnastics 9; Track 11; Cheerleader 9,10.

Janette Roth: Art Club 12; Deca 12; FBLA 9-12; Internat'l Club 12; Tennis 12.

Bob Ryan: Ski Club 9-12; Soccer 9-12, Baseball 9,10.

Seth Ryan: Drama 9-12; Choir 10,11,12;

Thespians 9-12; Proj. Closeup 12; Gymnastics 11.

Shaun J. Ryan: Computer Club 11; Pol. Awareness 10,11,12; Speech and Debate 9-12.

Rafael A. Sanchez: Cross Country 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9.

Sean Sanford: Ski Club 9-12; Science Club 9; Football 9; Lacrosse 9,10,12.

Wilhemina Sanow

Leann Sauer: NHS 10,11,12; DECA 11; Octagon Club 11,12; Ski Club 9-12; Band 9,10; FBLA 12; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11.

Sean Saunar: DECA 11,12; Football 9-12; Baseball 11,12.

Dan Sawyer: Ind. Arts 9,11; Soccer 9,10,11; Baseball 9-12.

Jacob Sayer: Radio Club 12; Fencing Club 10,11,12; Computer Club 10,11,12; Drama 12; Proj. Closeup 11,12; Pol. Awareness 11,12; Speech and Debate 10,11.

Larry Schaefer: DECA 11; Ski Club 10,12; Ind. Arts 9.

Sherry Scheer: Drama 9; Band 9-12; Orchestra 11,12.

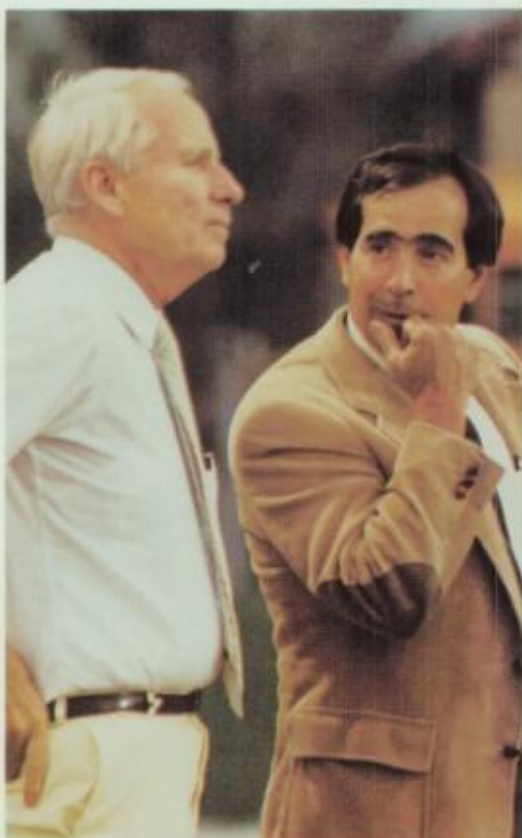
Corey Scheffler: Art Club 12; Radio Club 12.

James Schell

Joan Scherrer: DECA 11; Soccer 10,11; Swimming 9,10,11.

It's no 'bull'- they deserve

RESPECT AND ADMIRATION



Noelle Brown

ON THE SIDELINES at the Overland-Littleton football season opener, Principal Joseph Adamo and Assistant Principal Buel Robinson provide visible support.

JR. HEATHER HEIM gets help from two teachers most admired by students. Social studies teachers Harry Bull and Eric Coble were admired for their dedication and sense of humor.

In the fall, seniors were asked whom they admired most. The answers were varied, but insightful.

"Mr. Adamo, because he cares about our school and all the students. He wants Overland to be the best it can possibly be."

Sr. Joan Scherrer

"Mr. Harry Bull for his dedication to his work and our school. Even though he is not considered a serious teacher, he gets his point across."

Sr. Fred Hirsch

"The attendance ladies, Mrs. Pacheco and Mrs. Shive, because they put up with so many lies and excuses and are still able to be friendly."

Sr. Anne Greenwood

"I admire Mr. Eric Coble. I find I learn a lot more in his classes than in others, due to the interest level he attains by presenting interesting topics, having a good sense of humor, and using impressive intelligence to enlighten matters."

Sr. Sean Sorensen

"Scott Pettinger, he is one of the school's best athletes. He is very smart, very nice, and treats everyone equal."

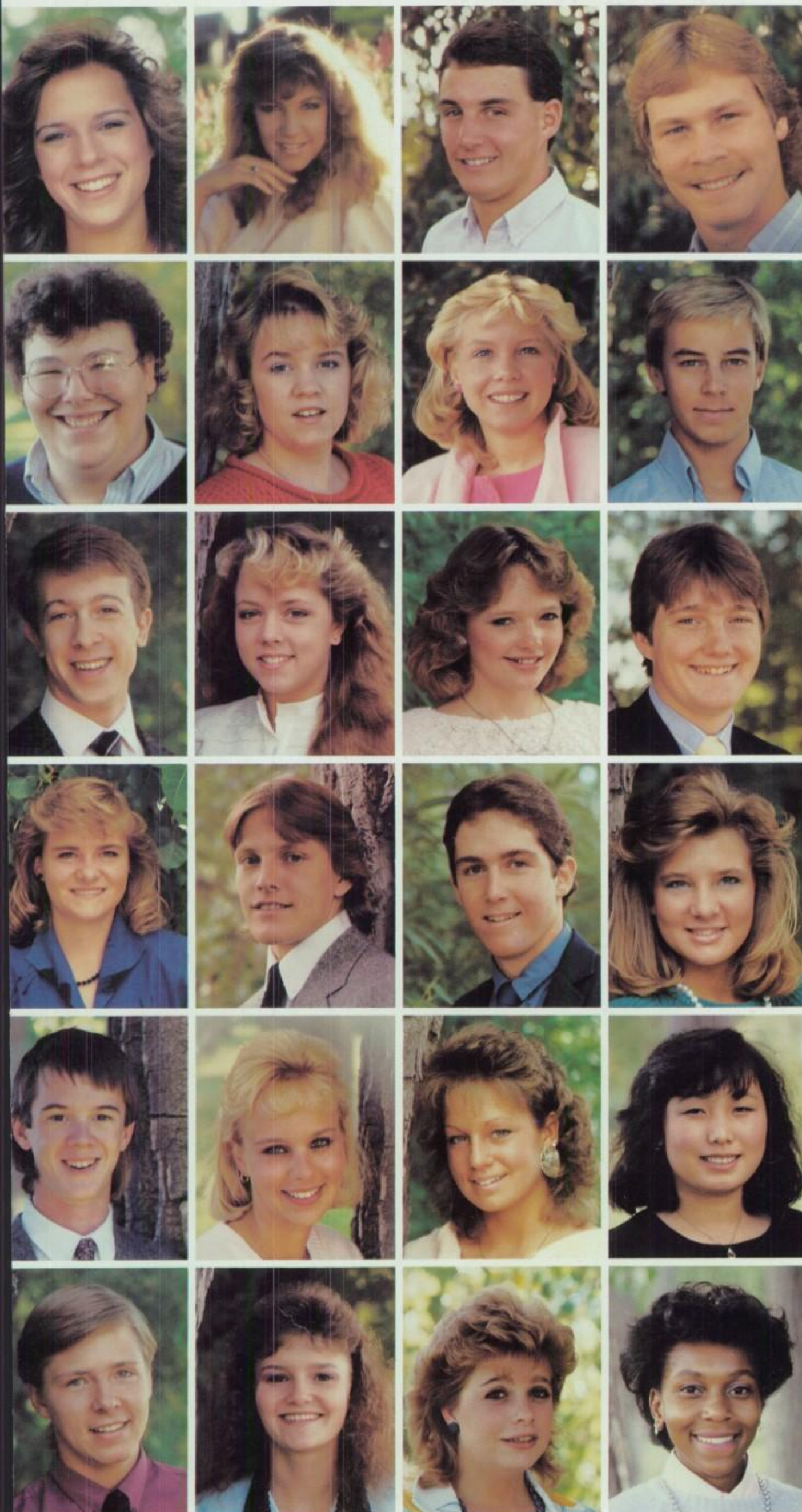
Sr. Greg Carlson

"Mr. Castagna, because he goes beyond just being a teacher. If you have a problem he'll try and help you with it, and he'll let you be yourself in class."

Sr. Mike Berry



Mike Martin



Sherman W. Scholten: Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Literary Mag. 12; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Rugby 11,12.
Christine Schuessler: Band 9,10; Football Mgr. 12.
Troylyn Schultz
Jon Schwarz
Tim Schwicker: Blazer Power 12.

Kimberly Seguin
Steve Seidenfeld: Drama 9-12; Choir 9-12; Thespians 9-12.
Amy Severson: NGHS 11,12; Blazer Power 11; Band 9-12.
Sarah Severson: Blazer Power 9; Choir 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Soccer 9; Volleyball 9-12.
Mark Shaffer

Stephanie Shearer: Radio Club 12; Blazer Power 12; Student Govt. 12; Pol. Awareness 12; Swimming Mgr. 9,10.
Jeffrey Shesol: Art Club 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; NFHS 10,11,12; Radio Club 12; NAHS 10,11,12; Speech And Debate 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Newspaper 12.
Jamie Shumaker: Ski Club 9,10,12; Soccer 9,10,12; Swimming 9.
Barbi Shuman: Ski Club 10,11,12; Choir 9-12; Thespians 11,12; Color Guard 10,11; SADD 9-12; Student Govt. 9-12; Volleyball 10,11; Baseball and Soccer Mgr. 10.
Marc Shupe: Choir 12; Band 9-12; CC Ski Club 9; Proj. Closeup 12; Soccer 9,10.

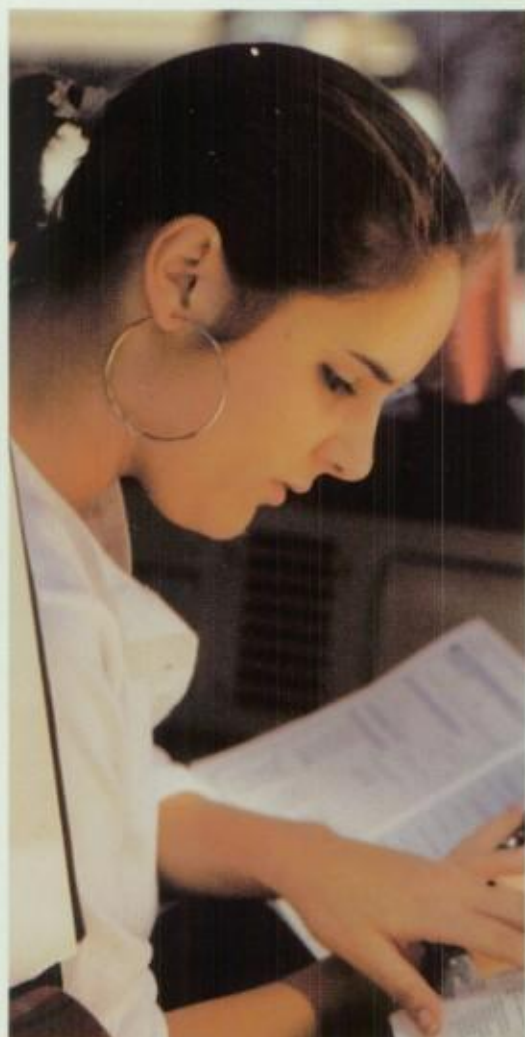
Aaron Siegel: NGHS 11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Drama 12; CC Ski Club 12; SADD 11,12; Literary Mag. 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Wrestling 10,11.
Karin Sigdestad: NHS 10,11,12; NGHS 11,12; Drama 9-12; Choir 9-12; Thespians 9-12; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12; Volleyball 9; Poms 9-12.
Brad Siler: Football 9-12; Track 9-12.
Michael Scott Skinner: Cross Country 11,12; Wrestling 12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10.
Keilayn Skutvik: Art Club 9,10,11; Ski Club 9,10; Blazer Power 10; NAHS 11,12; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Softball 9,10.

Dawn Smith: NHS 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Octagon 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Soccer 9,10; Cheerleader 10,11,12.
Dylan Smith: Radio Club 12; Bicycle Club 11,12; Drama 11,12; Choir 9-12; Thespians 11,12; Lacrosse 9,10.
Sabrina Smith: NHS 11,12; Latin Club 9,11,12; Premed Club 12; Radio Club 12; Student Govt. 9,11,12; Speech and Debate 11,12; Soccer 9,11,12; Swimming 9,11,12.
Kris Solomon: DECA 11,12; Student Govt. 9,10,11; Soccer 9-12.
Hyekyung Song: Art Club 12; Internat'l Club 12.

Jennifer Song: Latin Club 11,12; Blazer Power 11,12; SADD 12; Yearbook 12.
Sean Sorensen: NHS 10,11,12; Track 10,11.
Laura Sorg
Kimberly Spainhower: DECA 12, FBLA 12.
Yahniue Sparks: Spanish Club 12; Track 9,12; Softball 12.

Seniors' most dreaded letters:

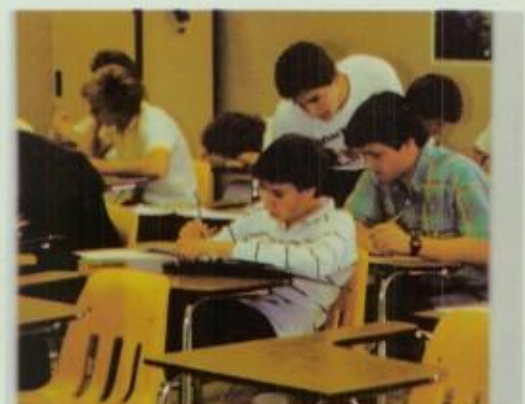
ACT AND SAT



Noelle Brown

SITTING IN HER car, Sr. Heather Gustafson fills in her form for the ACT. Although the application forms were difficult to fill out, they were not nearly as hard as the test itself.

BENT OVER THEIR desks, these seniors concentrate on the test in front of them. Test grades were an important part of a senior's life.



Kurt Tsumura

SR. ANNE GREENWOOD stops by the Post Grad. Center to pick up an ACT packet. This was where the seniors went to pick up their test materials and check test dates.

Months, weeks, hours, minutes of studying. This was how long most seniors studied for their ACTs and SATs. Ways of studying for these tests varied from just doing the given sample test to playing the board game of "College Pursuit." "It was a fun way and also an easy way to study," said Sr. Tiffany Corley.

While most seniors studied for these tests, others felt it wasn't necessary to study. "You really can't study for them. You either know the stuff on the test or you don't," said Sr. Gar Kennedy.

About 58% of the seniors took the ACT, 42% took the SAT, and 48% took both of the tests. Overland's average scores on these tests usually ranked as well as or better than the other high schools in the district and above the national average.

Although these tests were necessary for most seniors to enter college, the majority of the seniors felt the ACTs and SATs were not a perfectly fair way to test their knowledge. "They can't judge what your college performance is going to be like just from a score on a test," said Sr. Garrett Gunter.

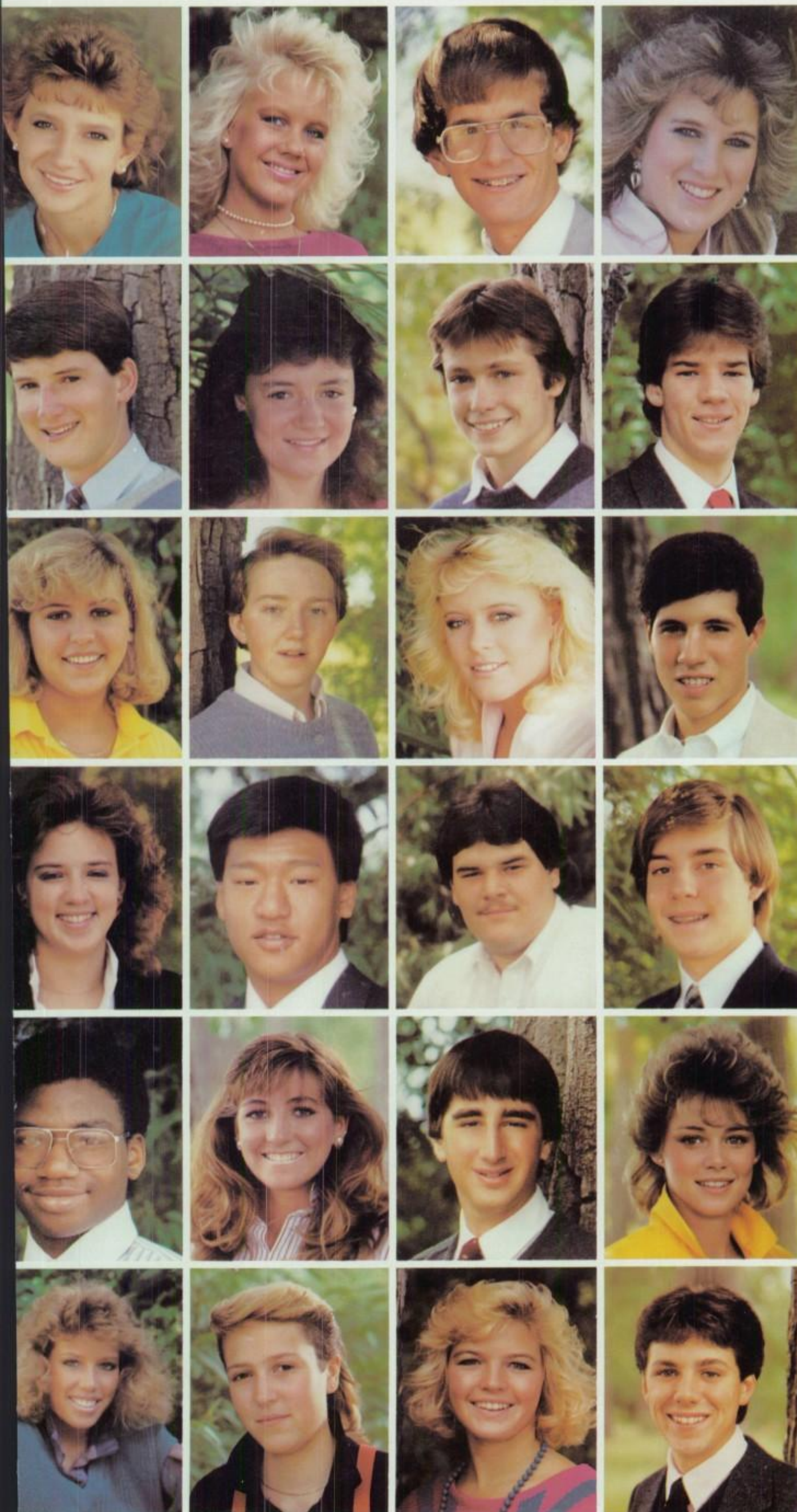
Most seniors dreaded those early Saturday mornings of the test more than anything, "Saturdays are made for sleeping in, not for taking in ACTs and SATs," said Sr. David Brooks.

Altogether most seniors despised these dreadful tests, but without taking them, going to college would not be a part of their future.



Kurt Tsumura





Shellie Spears: FBLA 10,11; Student Govt. 12.
Michele Spencer: Choir 9-12; Color Gaurd 10; Student Govt. 9.
Paige Starbeck: Student Govt. 11,12; Ind. Arts 12; Football Mgr. 10; Lacrosse Mgr. 10,11; Soccer Mgr. 9,10; Cheerleader 10.
Gary Stark: NGHS 11,12; CC Ski Club 11,12; Soccer 9.
Leslie Starr: Ski Club 9,10,12; Band 9,10; Lacrosse Mgr. 10.

Trish Stehlik: DECA 11,12.
Jon Stemper: Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10.
Jules Stephens: Volleyball 9.
David Sterrett
Mike Stevens

Tim Stevenson: Football 10,11.
Janet Stifflear: Student Govt. 12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Literary Mag. 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Soccer 9; Basketball 9.
Charles G. Stoeckle: Science Club 9; Drama 9,10; Choir 9-12; Thespians 11,12; Proj. Closeup 12.
Valorie Stopper: Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 10,11.
Jay Strell: Radio Club 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Pol. Awareness 11,12; Speech and Debate 9,10,12; Newspaper 12; Cross Country 12; Football 9; Baseball 10,11,12.

Kristin Stringfellow: Band 11; Color Gaurd 11; Student Govt. 12.
Michelle Sturgeon
Henry Sun: Football 9-12.
Eric Sweigart
David Taiclet: Proj. Closeup 11,12.

Diana Tamayo: Octagon Club 10,12; Choir 10,11,12; Literary Mag. 12.
Martin Taylor: Football 9-12; Track 9-12.
Stefanie Taylor: DECA 11; Proj. Closeup 11,12; Student Govt. 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Literary Mag. 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10.
Robert Teichman: NHS 10,11,12; NGHS 11,12; Fencing Club 10,11,12; Computer Club 9-12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Ind. Arts 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12.
Michelle Tennant

David W. Thompson: NHS 10,11,12; Radio Club 12; SADD 9-12; Tennis 12; Soccer 9,10,11; Rugby 11,12.
Destre Thorpe: Art Club 11,12; NAHS 11,12; SADD 11; Volleyball 9,11.
Chris Tinney: Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,12.
Stacey Todd: Premed Club 12; Gymnastics 9-12.
David C. Tolson: Ski Club 12; Premed Club 12; Radio Club 12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Tennis 9-12.

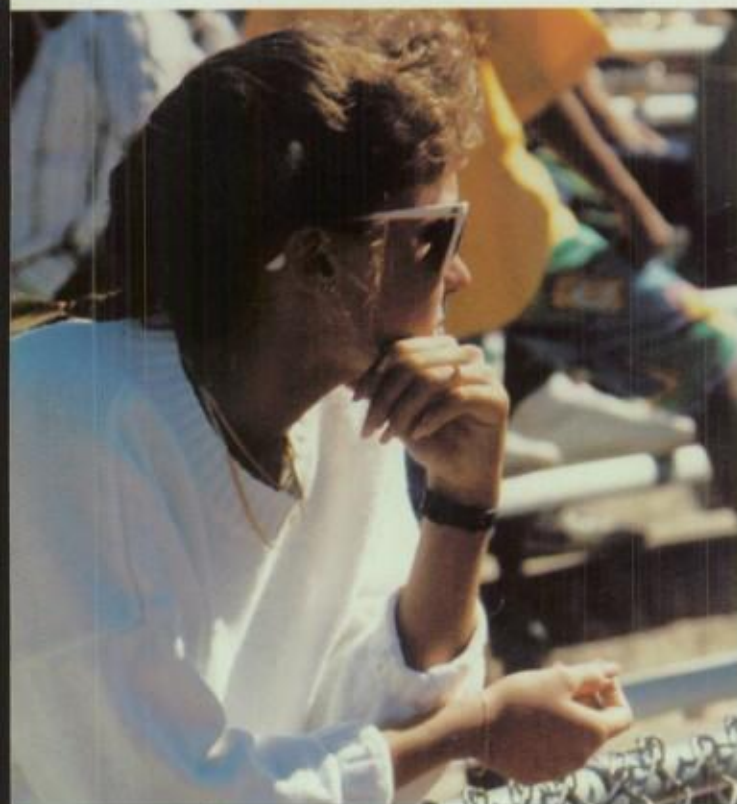


Shelley Waltz

Roaming the halls with their OWN ATTITUDE

HOT PINK LOCKS adorn the heads of Srs. Paige Starbeck and LeeAnne Painter during the Homecoming parade. The senior attitude included a new attitude towards getting involved in school activities.

INDIAN SUMMER SUNSHINE highlights Sr. Joan Scherrer as she watches the Blazers win the Homecoming game. Sophistication and maturity, even at spirited football games, were part of the senior attitude.



Terry Kotta

Senior. The word brings to mind many different things to many different people, anything from all-night parties to A.P. classes. Yet, despite the differences in the interests of various seniors, they had one thing in common: the "Senior Attitude."

People had many different opinions of what, exactly, the senior attitude was. Sr. Jeff Shesol said, "There is a definite senior attitude: one of total arrogance." Sr. Barbara Rohr concurred, "The seniors think 'We're better.' The underclassmen should get out of our way, step aside when we walk by, because we own the school."

Sr. Anjali Budhiraja viewed the senior attitude somewhat differently. "You're kind of removed—indifferent," said Anjali. "You're still part of high school, but you're thinking beyond." "Most seniors just don't care," said Sr. Chris Ainsworth.

Sr. Heather Gustafson said, "When people are seniors, you see what they really are. Their true attitude comes out." "You're the top, A-#1, king of the hill," said Sr. David Brooks. "Most seniors don't care about school rules."

The senior attitude. It was possessed by a bunch of people who would soon be freshmen again, either in college or life. So give them a break, OK?





Laura Trobaugh: Drama 10; Choir 10,11,12; Pol. Awareness 12.
Jason Trowsell
Kurt Tsumura: Premed Club 10,11,12; Ind. Arts 9-12; Yearbook 12; Swimming 10,11,12.
Eric Turner: Ski Club 11,12; Football 9.
Tia Tyrrell: DECA 11,12; Choir 9,10.

Tiffany Tyrrell
Louann Vanfossen
Paul Velasquez: NAHS 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11,12; Radio Club 12; Yearbook 12.
James Vickers
Kurt Vollinger

Lorrie Von Dollen: Drama 9,10; SADD 12.
Debbie Waatti: Tennis 9.
Tiffani Wagner: NHS 10,11,12; NSHS 10,11,12; Blazer Power 11; Choir 9-12; Thespians 10,11,12; Soccer 10.
Valerie Waldrop: NSHS 9,10; Premed Club 12; Drama 9-12; Choir 10,11,12; Pol. Awareness 12; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; Basketball 9,10;
Shauna Walker: Blazer Power 12; Basketball 12; Basketball Mgr. 10,11.

Michael Wallace: DECA 12; Ind. Arts 11,12; Wrestling 10.
Rob Wallach: NAHS 11,12; Proj. Closeup 11,12; Wrestling 11,12.
Teresa Walsh: Drama 9-12; Thespians 11,12; Student Govt. 9,10,12; Newspaper 11; Choir 10,11,12.
Shelley Waltz: Ski Club 9-12; Choir 9; NAHS 10,11,12; Proj. Closeup 11; Student Govt. 9-12; Yearbook 11,12; Softball 11,12; Football Mgr. 11.
Jocelyn Ward

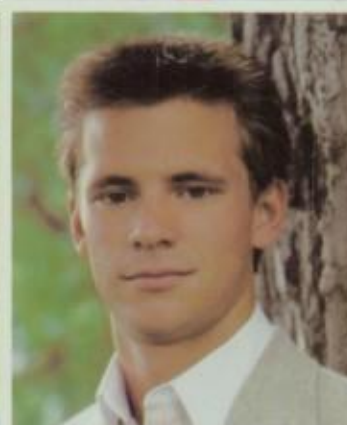
Jimi Washam
Kelly Lynn Weaver: Premed Club 12; Drama 11; Choir 10; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10.
Wendy Weaver: Ski Club 10,11,12; Radio Club 12; Bicycle Club 12; Proj. Closeup 12; Gymnastics 11; Wrestling Mgr. 10,11.
CJ Weber: DECA 11,12; Football 9,10; Lacrosse 9-12.
Craig Weiser: Ski Club 10,11,12; Bicycle Club 11; Science Club 10; Blazer Power 12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,12; Rugby 12.

Danny Welch
Tom Welch: Ski Club 10,12; Football 10; Swimming 9; Basketball 9.
Karen Wendel: NHS 10,11,12; NGHS 9-12; Latin Club 11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Premed Club 12; Proj. Closeup 11; Track 9; Poms 10,11,12.
Chuck Wennogle: NHS 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Ski Club 9-12; Premed Club 12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 9-12.
Pam White: Basketball Mgr. 10,11,12.

Angi Whitney: Spanish Club 10,11; Premed Club 12; Computer Club 11; Choir 9.
Greg Wilhelmi: Radio Club 12; Football 11; Football Manager 10.
Todd Williams: Ski Club 9-12; Proj. Closeup 12; Student Govt. 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Gymnastics 11; Lacrosse 10,11,12.
Randy Williamson: Soccer 9-12.



Dave Wilson: Ski Club 9,10,12; Bicycle Club 12; Student Govt. 9,10; Yearbook 11,12; Cross Country 10; Football 9; Lacrosse 10,11,12.
Tricia Winten: Choir 9,10; Student Govt. 11,12; Soccer Manager 9-12.
David Winter: Band 9; Football 9; Lacrosse 9,11,12.
Jay Wollenzien



Victoria Younginer: Choir 12; SADD 12; Proj. Closeup 11.
Erik Zigmunt: Ski Club 11,12; Radio Club 12; SADD 10,11,12; Student Govt. 10,11,12; Ind. Arts 11.
Kris Eli: Junior Graduating Early
Christine Fox: Junior Graduating Early



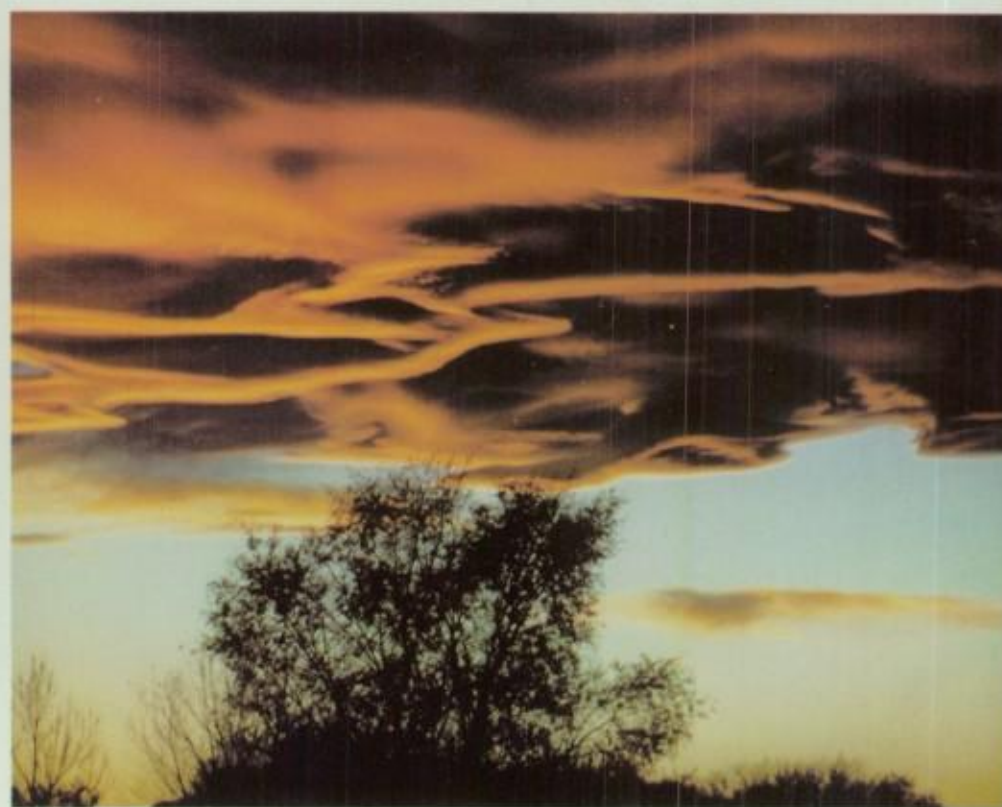
Kristie Landau: Junior Graduating Early
Marcus Robinson: Junior Graduating Early



Terry Kotta

FALL SUNSETS CREATE unusual scenes outside the school. Srs. Terry Kotta and Shelley Waltz both

captured the shots on different fall nights.



Shelley Waltz

CAMERA SHY

Alisha Andrade
Sven Anfinset
Ryan Antener
Dennis Baca
Jeremy Barnhart
Clinton Bass
Heather Bell
Rodger Besley
Nicole Bomar
Thomas Brown
Kimberly Bukur
Sean Cagle
Jeffrey Carroll
Kevin Caudell
Erika Clancy
Rob Cohen
Sheila Collins
William Coltharp
Albert Curatolo
Mike Decell
Douglas Dendy

Leigh Didomenico
Rick Duran
Theresa Dwyer
Tanya Dyjak
Shane Favor
Douglas Freeland
April Frye
Kennedy Gieswein
Dietmar Golombowski
Valerie Griffen
Rob Grodt
Dara Hanley
Heather Hart
Allen Haskett
Deanna Hicks
Michael Hurley
Brian Ishimatsu
Jennifer Isom
Lynn Jobson
Jenny Johnson
Sheila Jones

Robert Jordan
Sheri Keeling
Carin Kelly
Gustav Knecht
Jonene Kubitz
Christine Lee
Nadine Levings
Kristi Long
Moore Maguire
Ronald Malin
Dominic Maraglia
Shaun Marston
Eric Martin
Michael Martin
Gary Mauro
Geoff Murphy
Chi Kiet Ngo
Gloria Orlandi
Leann Osborne
James Oswald
Christopher Raichart

Greg Raymond
David Robbins
Robert Rosales
Rhonda Saine
Michael Sanders
Karin Schmid
Susan Schrader
Karin Scott
Junnosuke Shimada
Christine Simmons
Jason Smith
Raymond Snyder
Andre Sparks
Cynthia Spradley
Michael Spradling
Stephanie Stallings
Steven Stockton
Kelly Stoltzfus
Eric Struble
David Swazer
Nicole Thompson

Scott Thornton
Stephen Torpey
Vanette Van Deusen
Anna Vogler
Brittany Waldman
Jaymes Walech
Eric Webb
Ashnah Welch
Lyle Whitlock
Robin Whitson-O'flinn
Curtis Winkler
Patrick Woodward
Elizabeth Wright
Hun J. Yi
Curtis Zwart



Morgan

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Darren Hardy

SR. SUSANNA LAITINEN attempts to get help in Algebra from Sr. Ruth Henson. Susanna was a foreign exchange student from Sweden.

WORKING ON THEIR air guitar skills, Srs. Jeff Shesol and Steve Hayutin jam out to Van Halen. Sr. Dave Goldberg watched as they made a backstage performance in the new KOHS radio station.

WITH A TOUCH of affection, Jr. Kristin Gebhart reads a letter from an elementary school student to a nursing home resident.

Many new acquaintances were made on the visit.



Jarod Trow



J U N I O R S

Willingly helping others

With the thought in mind that Thanksgiving is a time for giving, members of the junior class came together in the holiday spirit in order to give a little of themselves.

On November 21, these students went to the Rocky Mountain Health Care Center in hopes of brightening someone's day or bringing a mere smile to an elderly person's face. "I wanted to help them have a good holiday because they are a lot less fortunate than myself," said Jr. Becky Beougher.

In addition to a few members of the jazz band coming for musical enter-

tainment, the class brought macrame mice ornaments that they made, cookies, and letters from Polton Elementary School students.

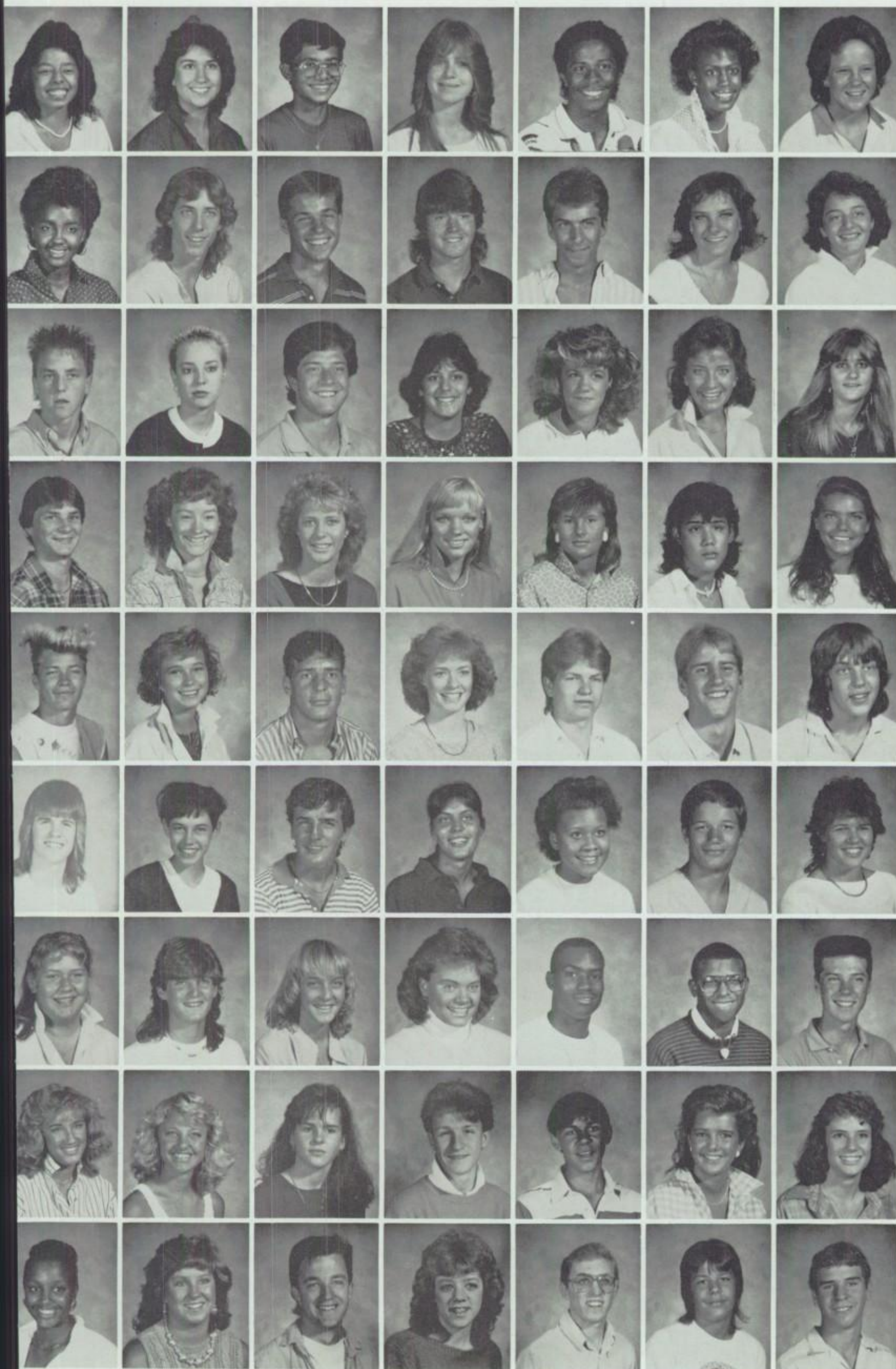
Much of the time was spent talking and just getting to know one another. "They opened up easily and talked about their colleges, places they've been and things they've done," said Jr. Jill Gebhart, who organized the trip.

The class went to the same nursing home last year, but more people participated this year. "It was great how many people came this time; we only wish more guys would've gotten involved," said Jr. Melissa Klekota. Jr. Scott Nannemann, one of the few guys who attended, said, "The main

reason more guys didn't come is just because they didn't know about it, but I'm sure more people will come next time when they hear what it is all about.

"Doing work for the community made our class feel more unified," said Becky. The class also sponsored a clothes drive and planned on going back to the nursing home for Christmas and Easter.

Jill said, "It was exciting for me talking to them, seeing their smiles, and knowing they appreciated it. I went because I'm interested in working with the elderly and helping them realize that we care."



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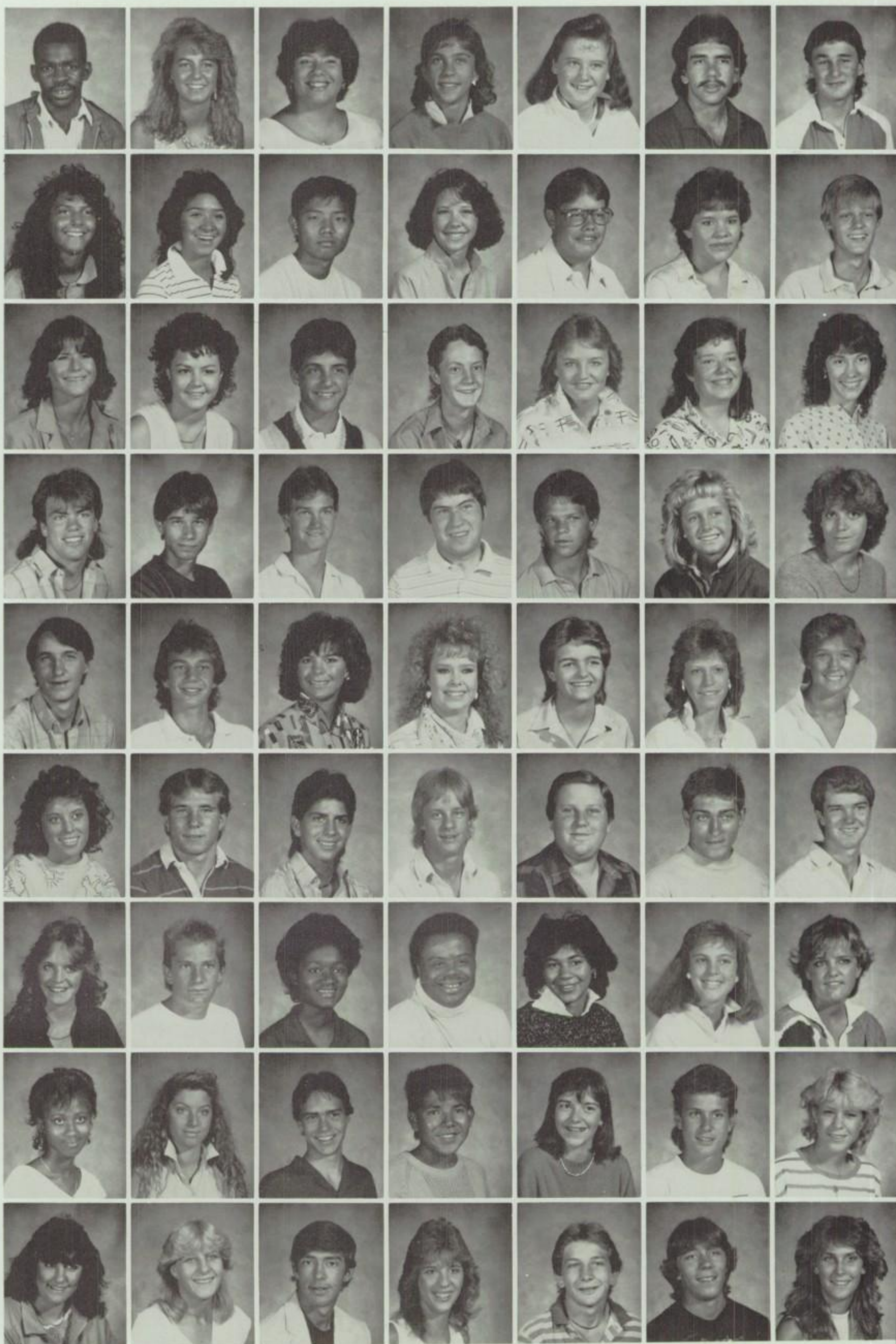
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BRAIN FOOD! WHILE Jr. Jennifer McQuaid works on her Latin homework, Pen-

guin's supplier Sr. Noelle Brown keeps her company. Although bringing food into the

building was discouraged, many Penguin's addicts still managed their daily dose of yogurt.



Leslie Moroye

J U N I O R S

"Ice Cream, move over

It allows people to rationalize or justify stuffing their faces," said Sr. Steve Hayutin about the popularity of Penguin's frozen yogurt. While many students stayed with the old standard, ice cream, many preferred to try something new and exciting: frozen yogurt.

Students ate frozen yogurt as an alternative to the more caloric ice cream. Frozen yogurt has thirty calories per ounce as compared to the fifty-six calories per ounce that ice cream has. Jr. Sally Roberts said frozen yogurt had become so popular in the past year "because we're in a

health craze right now, and it's less calories than regular ice cream and makes people feel not as 'guilty.' "

The quality of Penguin's yogurt seemed worth the price paid. "The cost is reasonable for what you can get. You can get gourmet flavors of frozen yogurt and any kind of topping you can think of," said Sr. Teresa Walsh. On the other hand, several students found the price too steep to pay. Sally said, "TCBY has almost the same yogurt in bigger cups for a cheaper price."

One of the new crazes in both ice cream and frozen yogurt was exotic flavors and toppings. A few of the more exotic flavors at Penguin's were

Mai Tai, New York Cheesecake, Pina Colada, Cappuccino, and Nutty Amaretto.

People went to Penguin's for several different reasons. Some obviously went strictly for the frozen yogurt. Fr. Sarah Yenkinson said Penguin's was "a good place to socialize." Others found going to Penguin's a great way to unwind after a grueling week. "It's a good place to go on a Friday night after school," said Sr. Brian Cox. Sr. Donna Bellamy went because "the people who work there are really friendly and for the yogurt, of course!"

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Heath Forney
Traci Foster
John Fox
Keri Fox
Donald Frank
Kirk Freedle
Keith Freedman



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Heather Frost
Kathleen Gallegos
Laurence Galyean
Paulette Garcia
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Jill Gebhart



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Sara Hassler



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Richard Hendricks
Beth Hendricks



OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: President Danielle Armstrong, Vice-President Heather Gifford, Treasurer Stephanie Wheeler. **BACK**

ROW: Representative Traci Cavanaugh, Representative Mandy Stroud, Secretary Katie Ramsdale.



Darren Hardy

J U N I O R S

Nothing stays the same

ew ways of looking at things have a l w a y s stirred up creativity. New ideas and enthusiasm have done the same thing for the junior class officers. As Treasurer Stephanie Wheeler put it, "You wouldn't have known that we were the same class as two years before. Then, our Homecoming float was a rented car. Ever since, our floats have won first place."

Along with organizing Prom, the class found time to get involved in more than its share of events. President Danielle Armstrong listed these events: "the winning float in the

Homecoming parade, three booths in the October carnival, the clothes drive, a visit to a nursing home, the organization of the student council retreat, and plans for a sock-hop and morp."

Most important to the juniors seemed to be community work. "Community service projects were important because they helped people in need and the image of Overland in the community," explained Secretary Katie Ramsdale.

Juniors had one goal: to improve their image to the rest of the school. Representative Mandy Stroud explained, "Our freshmen year we had no unity and we got the reputation of

a 'lame class.' We have proved to ourselves and the rest of the school that we are a responsible, dedicated, and accomplished class."

The officers, including Representative Traci Cavanaugh and Sponsors Mr. Ron Castagna and Ms. Tamara Bauer, became a valued part of Overland. Vice-president Heather Gifford described the class as "the best class at Overland. We had a lot of people, not just officers, who got involved and took on much of the responsibility. Our class was really willing to work to make themselves and the school even better."

Step into culture shock

So what do you think? "Youth in America aren't so different than youth in Germany," said Sr. Foelke Bottinger. The young from such countries as Germany, France, Norway, Japan, Mexico, and South America came to the United States as foreign exchange students to experience and to see America.

The students went through various processes to be accepted into the exchange program. Foelke and Sr. Dietmar Golomboski, German exchange students, went through an interview,

gave a presentation on how they would present Germany to Americans, and discussed problems and solutions experienced by former students. On the other hand, Sr. Patty Romero, from Mexico, was accepted on the basis of her grades and on the basis of a recommendation.

Once in America, the students had to deal with new food, a new language, and a different culture. Dietmar said, "I really had to change my eating habits. The bread, it is spongy." Foelke said, "I try to become American, but it is not always easy. However, after I finish this year I will have a bigger horizon about

your way of thinking and living." Patty summed America up when she said, "It's just a different culture."

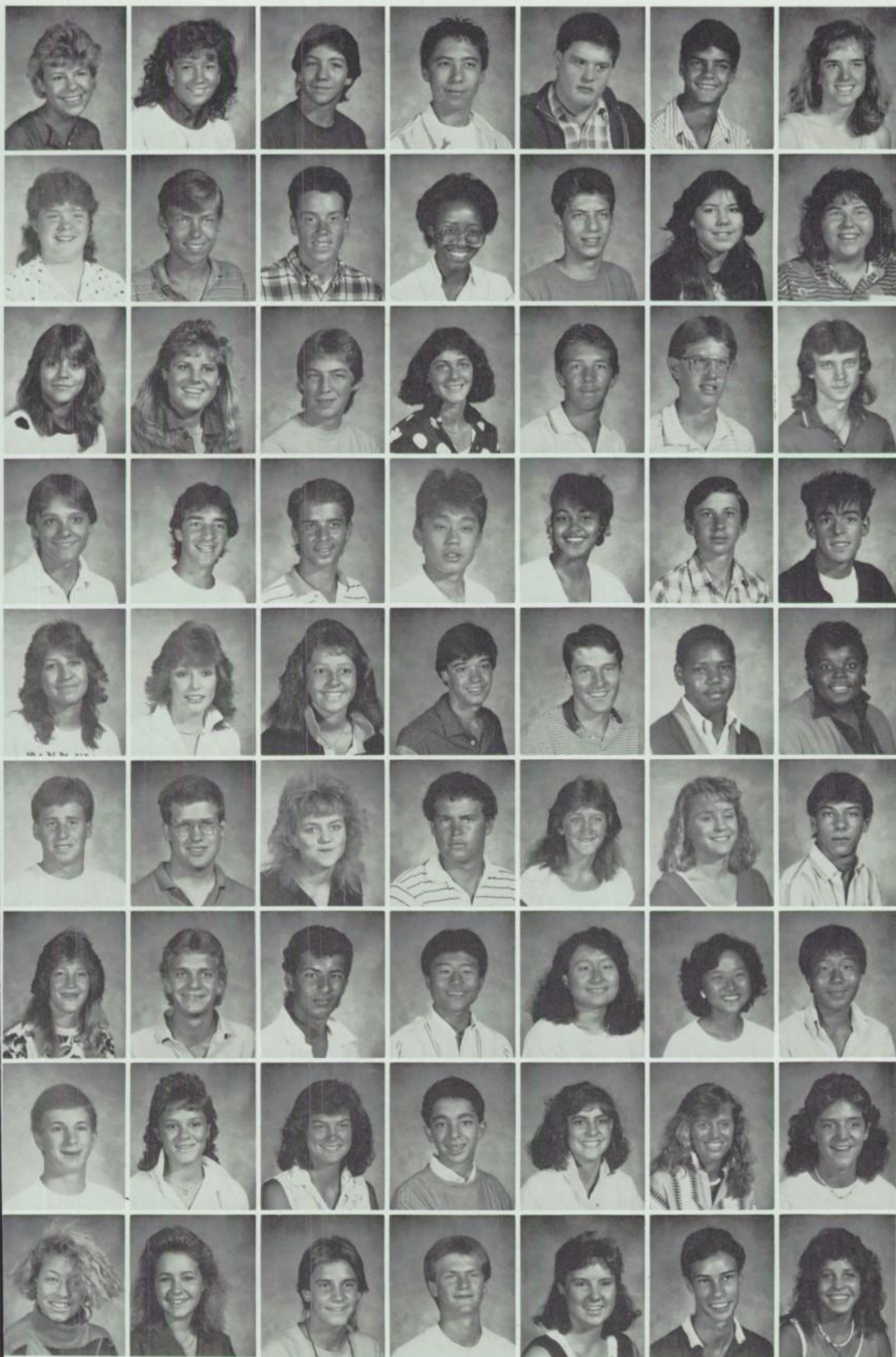
Not only did students make adjustments when coming to America, but Patty said, "Going back will take a lot of adjustment." Foelke said, "I will probably see Germany in a different, maybe more critical light." For their year in America, the students stayed with a host family who also needed to adapt to a new situation. Jr. Katie Simpson, Patty's host sister, said, "It was really hard to accept because all my parents' attention shifted to Patty; however, we have become friends."



Leslie Moroye

SMILE! BY TAKING a snap shot on New Year's Eve, Sr. Foelke Bottinger will remem-

ber the first moments of the new year that she spent with her friends.



Chad Herbel
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Kimberly Herdine
Maurice Herman
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Marcus Hesting
Camilla Hibdon

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Kenneth Hinds
Lysandra Hines
Randolph Hinkle
Ginger Hiser
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Laura Hoffman
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Brenda Hollis
Robert Holtam
Mark Hough
Cory Housh

William Hovel
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Evan Husney
Michael Ibrahim
Masaki Isida
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Kimberly Kendrick
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Helen Kim
Michelle Kim
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Clark Kinney
Scott Kippur
Heather Kirkpatrick
Katherin Kirschenmann
David Kirschman
Wendy Kitto
Kelly Kivett
Melissa Klekotka

Gretchen Knoll
Yvette Kone
Andrea Kraft
James Kwasniewski
Richard Labit
Amber Laiminger
Philip Lajoie
Amy Lambert

J U N I O R S

Time for some 'change'

The three C's: college, cars, and cash. These were a few things students saved money for. Students found that they needed or wanted money for more and more necessities and luxuries.

These ranged from simple items like albums, clothes, and movies to cars, college, and larger investments. "I saved money to buy things that my parents wouldn't ordinarily help me out with or buy outright. These include my car, clothes, and other miscellaneous items that I want or need,"

BUYING AN ALBUM is one of the many ways to spend hard earned money. Jr. Todd Johnson purchases an album at Sound Warehouse.

said Jr. Matt Jones who worked at Swensons as a waiter.

That fact seemed to be true with most students. "I only deposit half, at the most, of my paychecks. Then cash the other half for spending," explained Sr. Brian Cox. "The money in the bank is primarily for college and my 'after high school life'."

"It's good that so many students save their money in order to make their goals a reality. This is shown by the number of students planning to go to college after their high school graduation to further their education," said Mrs. Kathy Daly.

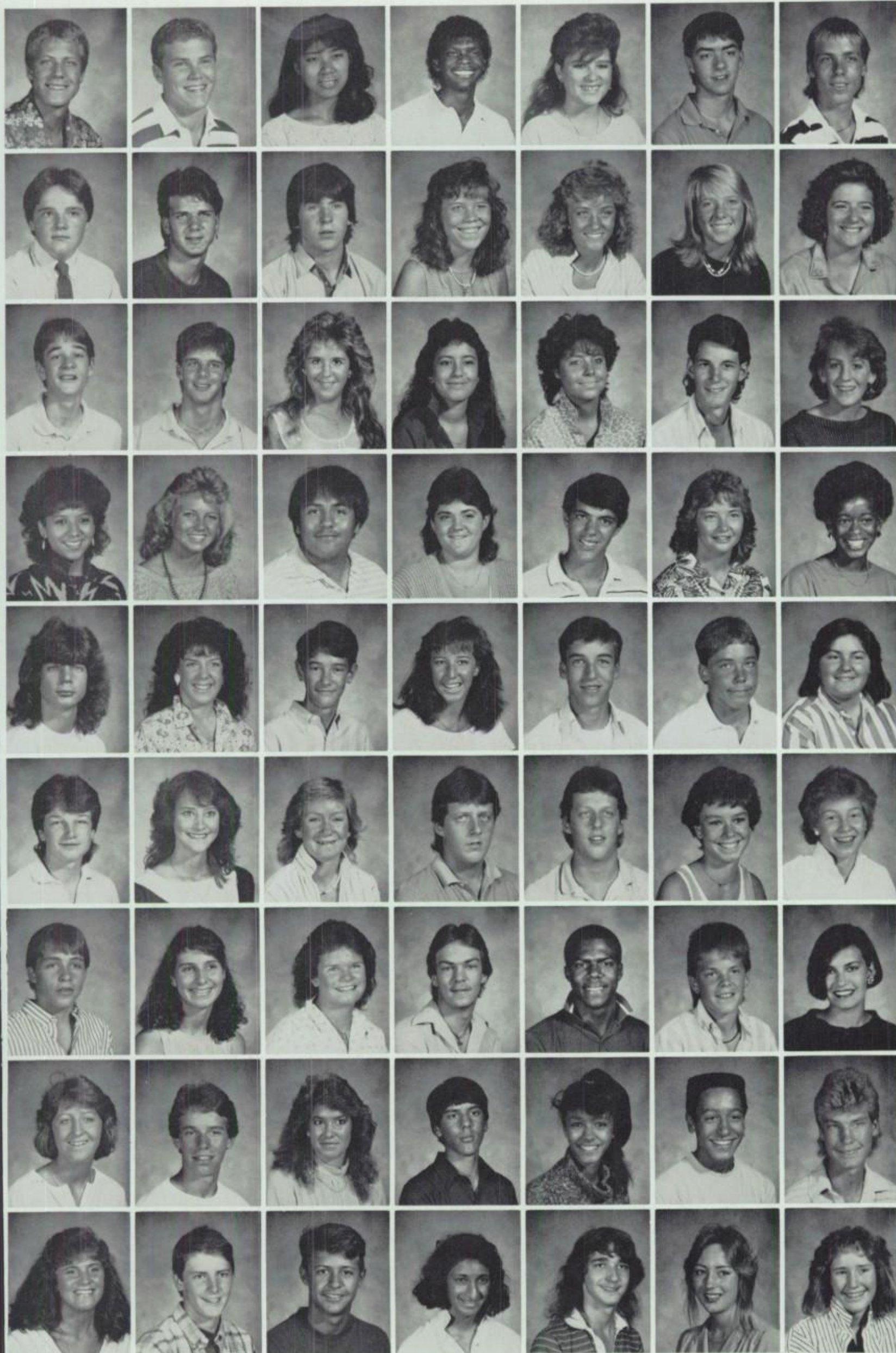
AT THE BANK Jr. Heather Heim hopes to save enough money to help her pay for college, cars, or whatever the future holds.



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Terry Kotta



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Byron Leggett
Cherise Leinweber
Roger Letzig
Craig Liedell

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Jeff Lindsey
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Terri Lundin
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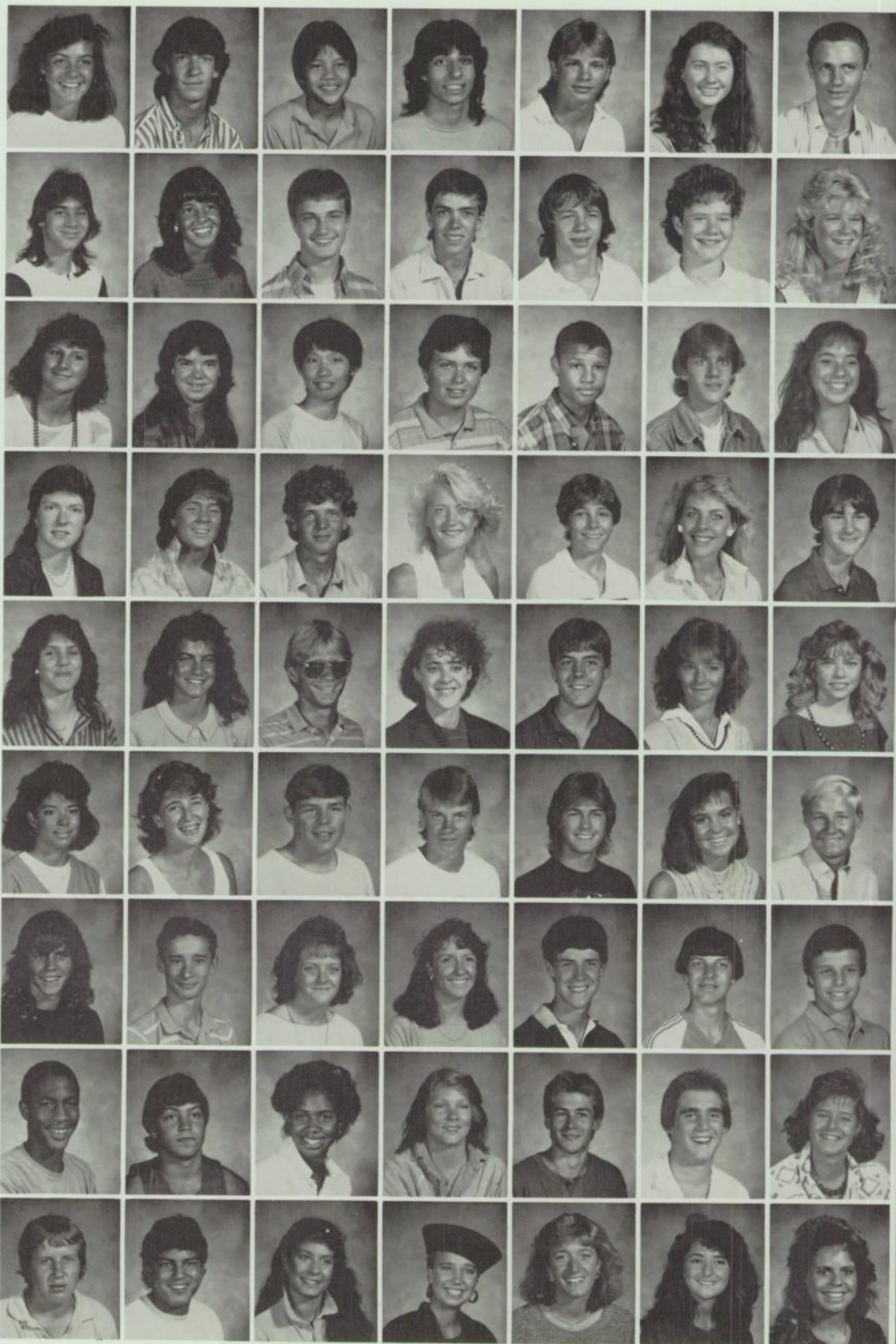
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J U N I O R S

Melting pot in the halls

minority. At Overland, the word usually referred to a student or students, not a congressman. A minority student was one who did not have the same ethnic background as the majority of Overland students.

Predominantly black, Oriental, or Indian students fell into this category. "I consider myself a minority student because I am black," said Jr. Nicole Pichon. Some students could be classified as members of a minority because of a difference in skin color or facial features, while others had last names that told of their ethnicity. The students themselves considered being members of a minority in different ways.

"I don't think it is a big deal be-

cause no one I know really sees me as being different," said Fr. Michael Armstrong. "Being a minority student is a big deal," disagreed Sr. Monica Hill. "I am proud of being the race I am and I wouldn't change it if I could." Nicole said, "I get the impression that a lot of Overland students think of minorities as stupid or underprivileged people when they really are not. I also feel that a few are prejudiced but not enough to cause a problem."

There were both positive and negative aspects to being a minority student. Jr. Danielle Armstrong said, "Being a minority student means I will have to put forth 110% in anything I do. Being a minority means suffering certain rejections, learning confidence, pride and self-esteem." Monica said, "Sometimes the stu-

dents feel that we are no different, but a lot of the time they have a bad feelings towards us." Sr. Nikki Kelly agreed. "Some teachers do not expect me to get good grades, and when I do, they are surprised. They think that minority students want to start trouble." "The negatives seem to be disappearing and because of that my attitude is changing," said Nicole.

Whether a minority student considered his or her position in school life good, bad, or indifferent, there was no denying that there was a difference, no matter how small, between them and other students. Danielle said, "In order to succeed here, you must be able to determine where the fine line between white and black lies and you must be careful how you cross it."



Terry Kotta

LUNCHTIME CHATS PROVIDE the basis for lasting friendships. Jrs. Andra Drake and

Ramona Favor, Sophs. Tanya Barker, Dori Brown, and Beth Gilbert, and Fr. Tekoa Butler

spend their lunch hour chatting over school food and homework.

SR. VICKI BARTLE works in the school store for her DECA class. The store was a prime

source of income for DECA.



Tom Imber



JUNIO RS

Bucks for business

Big bucks! Big bucks! Big bucks!

No, it wasn't Wheel of Fortune, it was Overland High School. Clubs at Overland weren't winning money on game shows, they were earning it for their own economic existence.

Most clubs were given a certain amount of funds from the school, an amount that varied from club to club, but past the initial grant, most were forced to earn their own money to stay alive. Exempt from this was the school's Debate team. Sr. Jim Reid said, "Because of the team's overwhelming successes, the school pro-

vides all the necessary funds." Other clubs were completely self-sufficient, earning all of their own money.

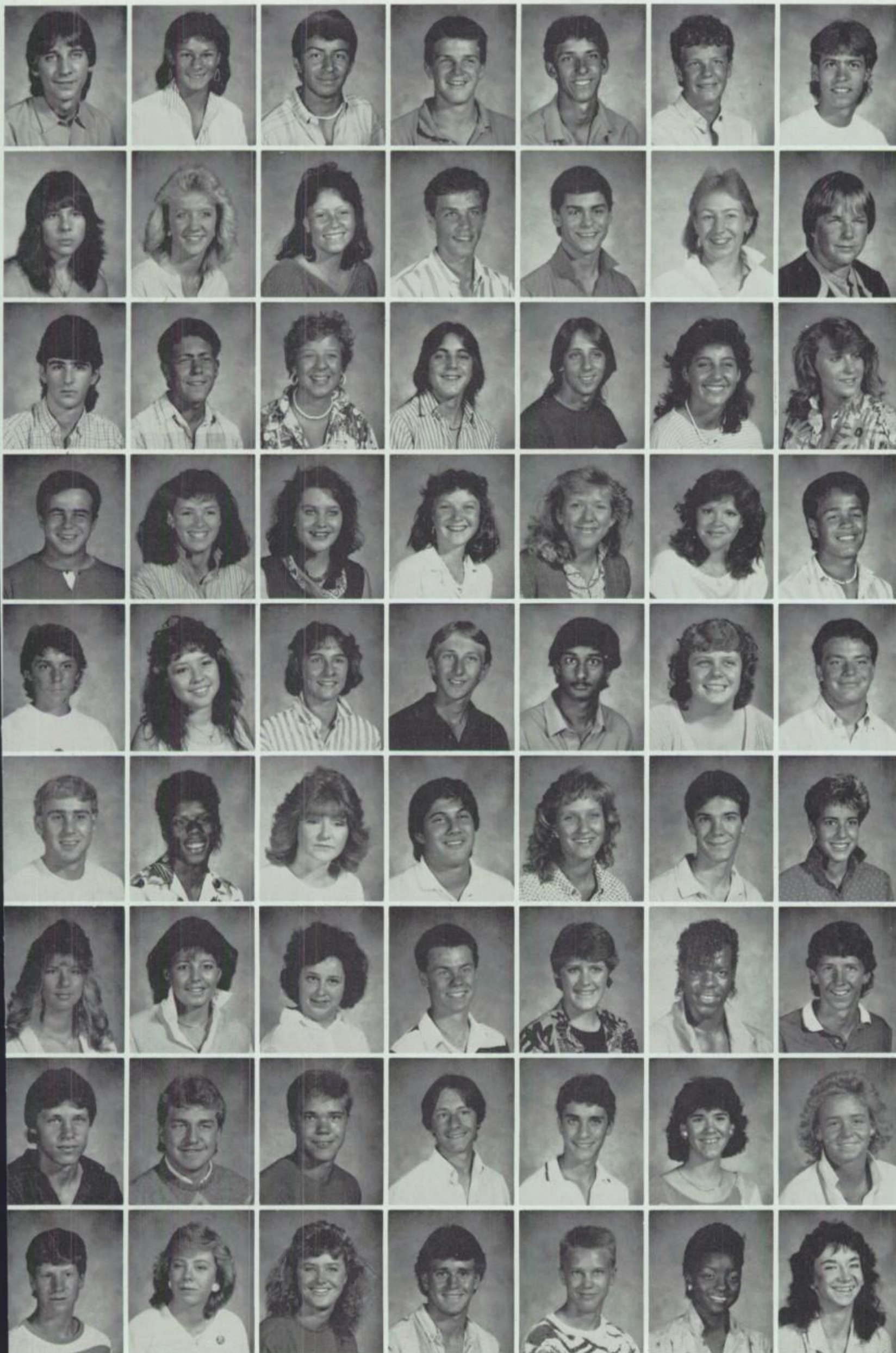
Clubs made money by working in the school store, sponsoring bake sales, working in the concession stands, and yes, even selling the ever popular laminated unicorn calenders.

One of the more unique ways a club made money was the way radio station KOHS did. They sold their air time to local businesses so they could buy new records and repair equipment. These spots took up 30 seconds of airtime and reached hundreds of students at a time. They were sold to local businesses and were used to repair equipment and to expand the re-

cord library. Sr. John Morgan said, "We have something businesses want-airtime."

Some clubs did not just make money for themselves. For example, the National Honor Society held an OHS night at Penquin's, a frozen yogurt shop. Twenty percent of the profits made went to needy foster children and their families. Most students enjoyed these money raising tactics. Sr. Jim Mattingly said, "Penquin's was a gas!"

Whether it was raising funds for themselves or money for charities, clubs did not only benefit themselves, but the community as well.



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Larry Ruiz
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 Johnny Thompson
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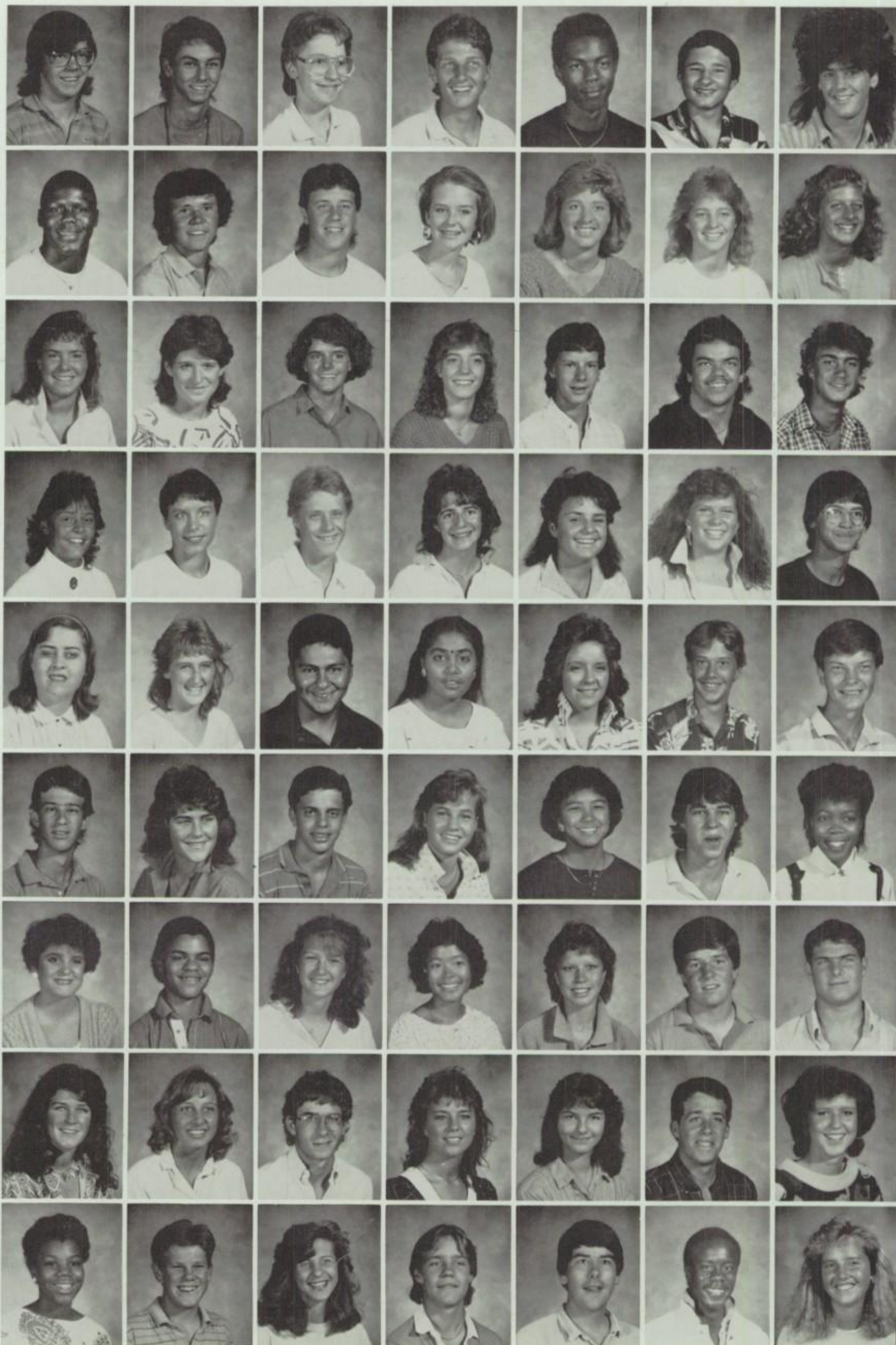
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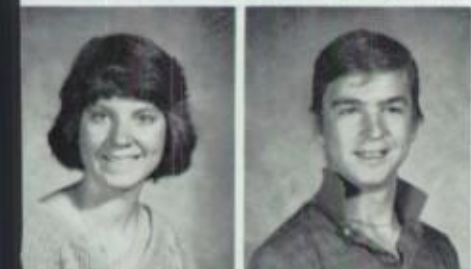
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Patrick O'keefe
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Christien Paynter
Marcus Robinson
Joe Rojas
Tim Smith
Vondell Turner
Denise Van Dike
Timothy Waters
Amy Watson
Edward Wells
Dennis White
Shirlene Wilder
Jay Wymer
Daniel Yamagishi
George Zompanis

Brenda: Well, I'm so glad that I decided to do soccer, or we never would have become so close! We are awesome at soccer, and hey, maybe we'll score a goal next year!

Love Always!

Betsy
(Pelté)

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Andrea Adams
 Stacey Adams
 Thomas Allen
 Thomas Allison
 Shawna Alspaugh
 Sonia Altenhofen
 Joel Anderson

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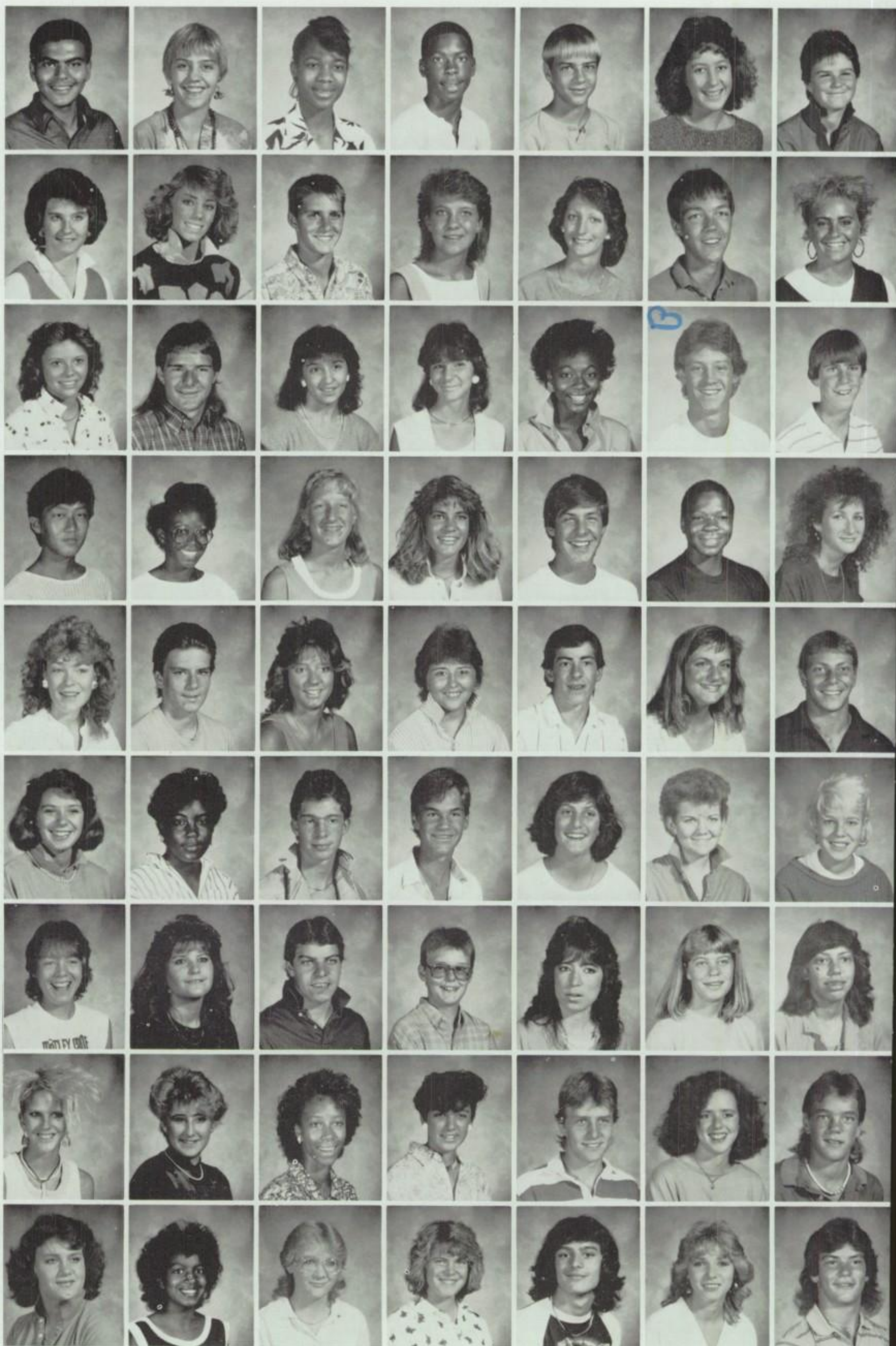
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S O P H O M O R E S

Fitness and fun?

ive, six, seven and eight! Now down on the floor for legs!" shouted Jane Fonda enthusiastically. The exhausted class groaned and fell to the floor to trim their thighs.

For some, exercise was a punishment; for others, like Physical Education Coordinator Janeen Benson, it was a reward. "It's a release from work and it's my time to myself—a treat." In a given week, Ms. Benson would run three times, do aerobics twice and lift three or four times.

However, students who exercised did it more for the results than for the

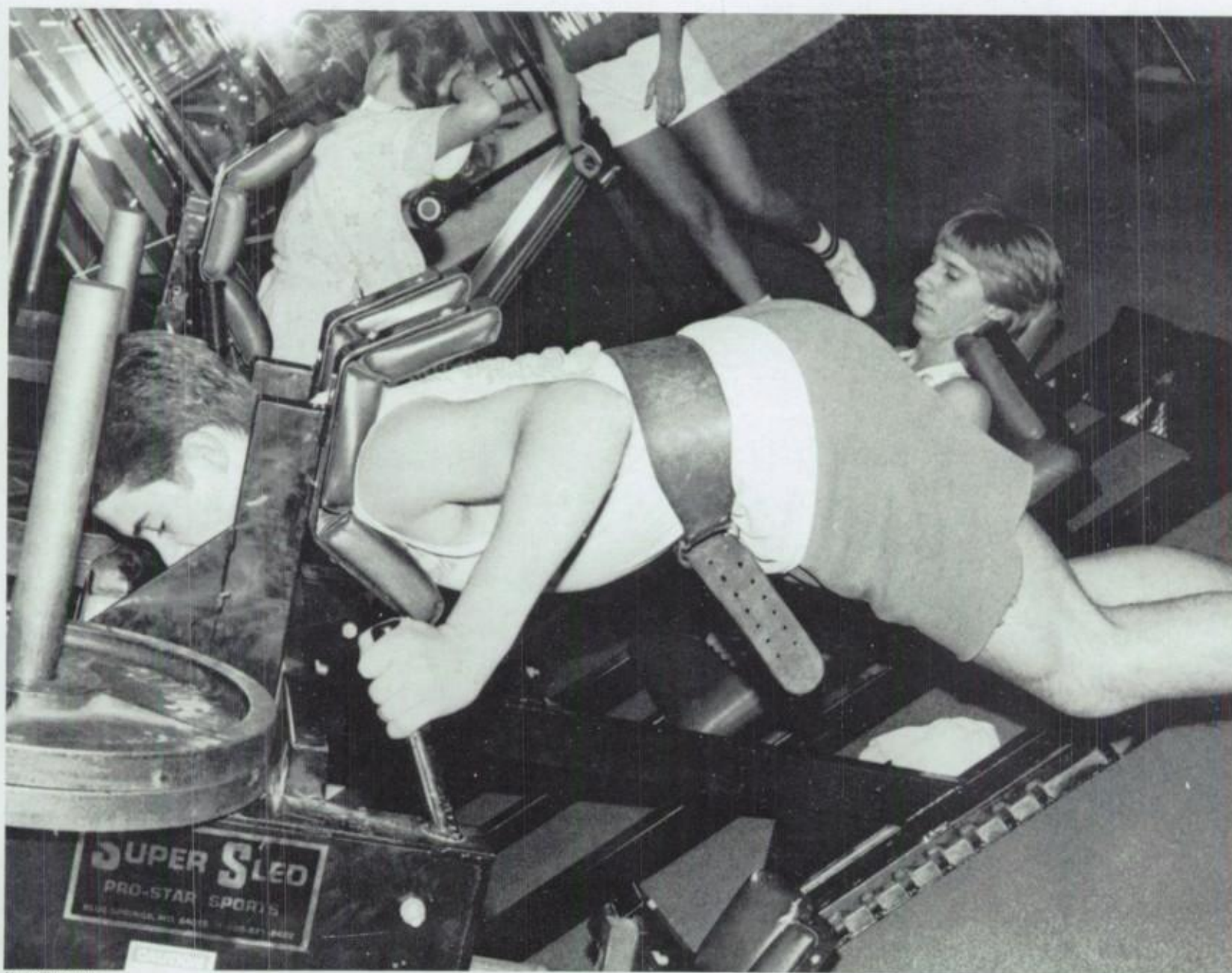
enjoyment. Jr. Patti Wilson, who began body building two years ago, after developing an appreciation for Arnold Schwarzenegger's muscular body, said, "I enjoy exercising but I enjoy the results more. My health has definitely improved and my self discipline has really increased."

An alternative to serious exercising was a healthy diet. For over eight years, French teacher Barbara Stamper has been a vegetarian. "As I got more into yoga and the philosophy of yoga, I felt that for my own health and environmental health, it was a wise step. I've also been able to deal with stress in a positive way."



Melissa Mizer

A SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT at avoiding the salad bar leaves Fr. Emily Long enjoying the guilt as she consumes a sundae. Not all students joined the health craze.



Kurt Tsumura

SUPER SLED WORKOUTS tone leg muscles. Sr. Todd Bole worked for the perfect pair

of legs in the new weight room.

Rachel Calkins
Courtnee Calvert
Nicole Cammarata
Paolo Cammarota
Abigail Campese
Susan Canu
Jared Carlson
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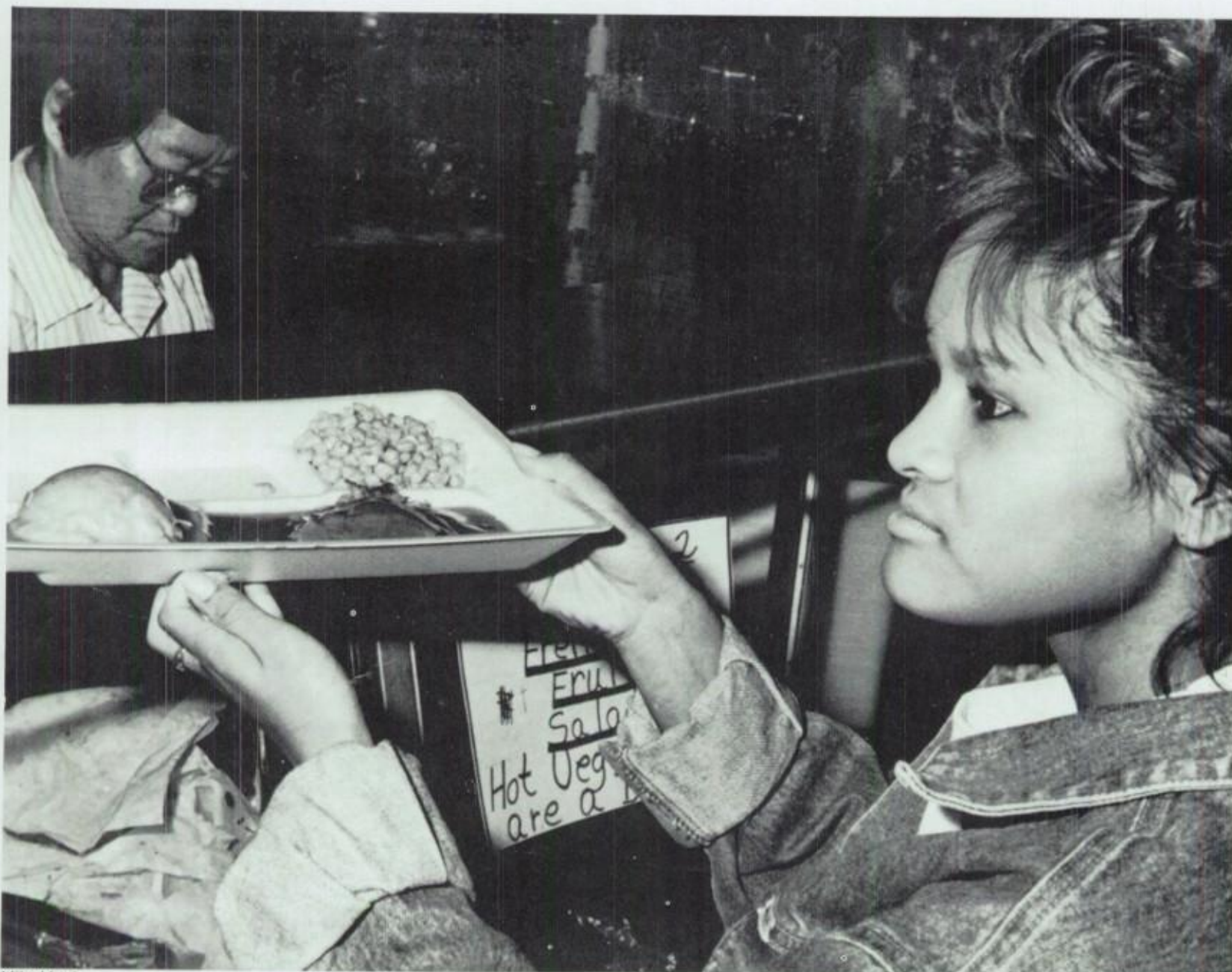
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Mark Donelson
Douglas Dorland
Geoffrey Douglass
Jason Dow-Peterson



AFTER RECEIVING HER line 2 lunch special, Soph. Cynthia Davis heads for the cashier.

The various lines offered everything from hamburgers to ice cream.



Mike Martin

SOPHOMORES

Food for fanatics

For many students, their favorite period of the day was "Good Food." Although not everyone was thrilled about the lunch program, Sophs. Todd Sherman and Mike Zach said, "We eat two lunches (apiece) every day. We get everything possible: two rolls, vegetables, and lots of Hidden Valley."

For most students, food was food, but for Soph. Amie France, a vegetarian, eating was a conscious effort. "I really don't like red meat. I've been a lot more original in my eating habits, because I don't eat just 'steak and potatoes,'" said Amie.

For another sophomore who wrestled, eating was a ritual. Soph. Jason Dow-Peterson said, "I eat Taco Bell before every match. I burn off the weight by hard work during the match and practice."

Soph. Heather Dowd had a profitable way of balancing out both her diet and her pocketbook. She said, "I eat breakfast at home, but I skip lunch and keep the dollar my mom gives me!"

SOPH. LEIGH ANN Windmiller carefully picks out the purple cabbage while she selects her lettuce for her salad. The new salad bar was the most popular line of the four.



Mike Martin

Heather Dowd
Tracy Drayton
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 Jason Duncan
 Jeremy Dupont
 Kathleen Durkin
 Daniel Dykman
 Kelly Dykstra

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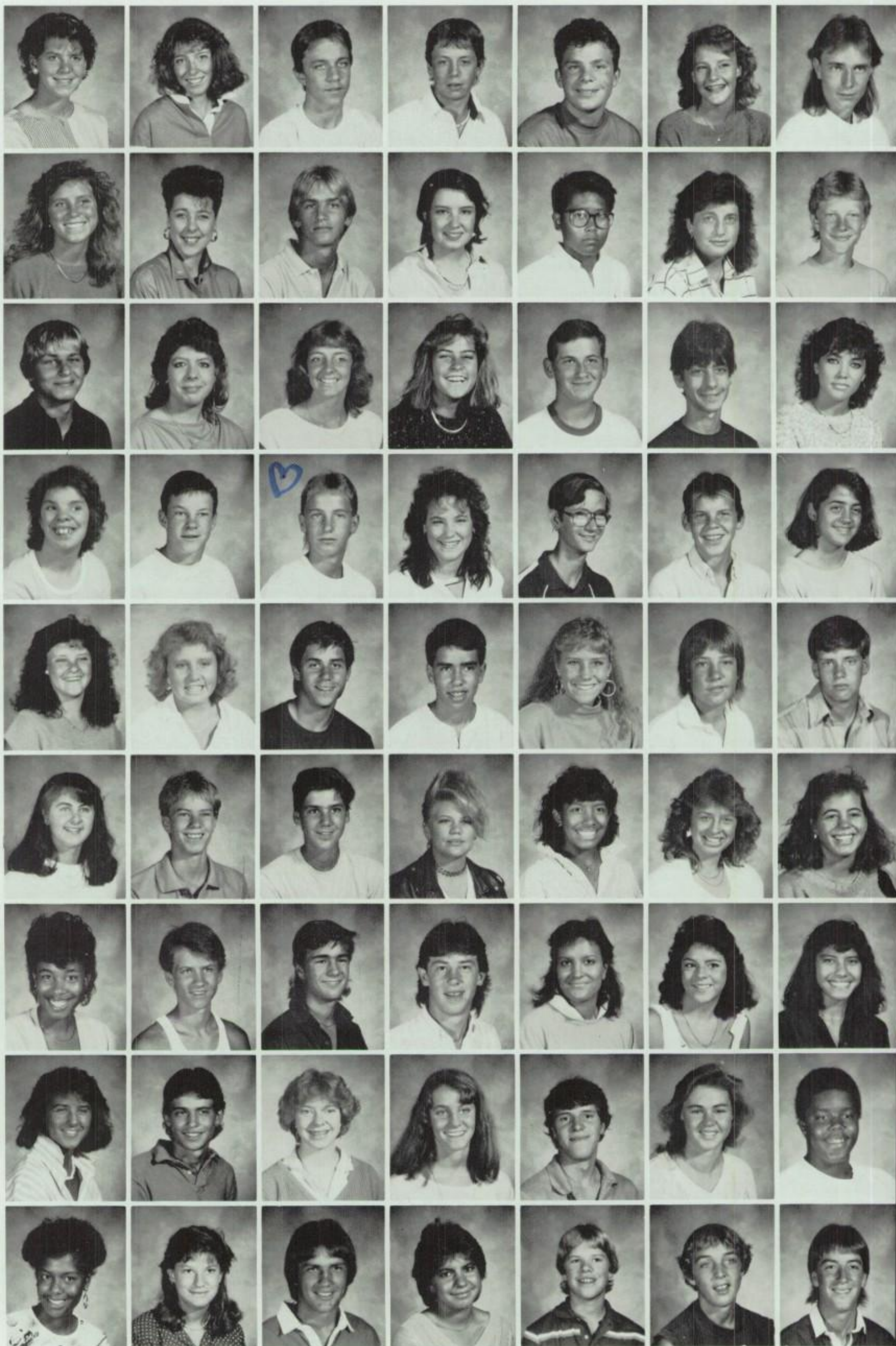
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Beth Gilbert
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 Dana Gonzales
 Anna Gonzalez
 Kim Goodwin

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 Brian Gowen
 Amy Graham
 Sarah Graham
 Jeffery Granone
 Lona Gray
 Richard Green
 Erich Gregg

Michelle Griffin
 Kelli Grissom
 Stanley Griswold
Kristina Gugoff
 Jason Hammond
 James Hanna
 Mark Hansen
Lisa Hardin



S O P H O M O R E S

Taking time for pals

There was a group of students at school who went unrecognized by many for their time consuming, caring work—Blazer Pals. The club's sponsor, Ms. Sheri Gerber, said, "Blazer Pals is mainly a social group involving non-handicapped students in a variety of leisure activities."

Activities for the students included going bowling, shopping, and seeing movies. "It's a time for students to 'hang out' together and learn from experiences what they (the handicapped) might not be able to do on their own," said Ms. Gerber.

Like other clubs and programs, Blazer Pals required dedication, but members also had a caring attitude. Soph. Sheri Prud'homme said, "Every other week it requires a few hours after school, but that's only part of it; you need patience, understanding, caring, and lots of smiles."

The training occurs during the program, but students also had to talk to the sponsors about what they were trying to accomplish and get to know the handicapped first. Experiencing, through the activities they did together, was how most of the learning took place.

Students became involved as Blazer Pals for different reasons. Some

were just curious about what the club was about. Others wanted to lend a helping hand.

Several of the Blazer Pals found an unexpected surprise when they joined the club. "Getting involved with the mentally retarded is an enriching experience for anyone. It not only helps the retarded, but it is beneficial to the one who is helping. It increases self-worth and makes one more aware of others in this world," said Sheri.

Sr. Christina Crawford said, "Dealing with these students, I also am taught many lessons such as how many things I take for granted."



Leslie Moroye

BLAZER PAL SR. Christina Crawford discusses birthdays with Sr. Kelly Stoltfus on their way to go to the store. Blazer Pals spent

hours each week outside of school accompanying handicapped students to different activities.

Deanna Hardy
David Harrison
Ashleigh Hayes
Jeanna Hendrickson
Lee Henningsen
Andrea Hess
Sean Hicks
Patrick Hilber

Cynthia Hill
Krista Hoepfner
Alisa Hoeschele
Bryon Hoff
Michael Hoffman
Brian Holloman
Kevin Holt
Ladonna Hooten

Julie Hopkins
Marta Housley
Scott Howe
Kendra Hren
Chad Huber
Joseph Hunt
Camella Ihrig
Carrie Imes

Amy Ingram
Koichi Iwamoto
Tommy Jabczynski
Letitia Jackson
Erin Jacobson
Matt Janis *Jarvis*
John Jarrett
Heather Jefferies

Britt Jespersen
Jason Jesuroga
Charis Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Cassie Johnsrud
Christopher Jones
Jamie Jones
Stephanie Kalish

Vladimir Karasik
Chastity Katliff
Taunya Kelley
Thomas Kennedy
Najat Khalaf
Jennifer Kiernan
Carrie Kildow
Karlene Kilmer

Byung Soo Kim
Hyang Beom Kim
HyungJoon Kim
Tae-Hui Kim
Jennifer Kingsbeck
David Kisic
Charles Kitto
Mat Klekotka

Jenifer Knight
Lucrecia Koerperich
Aurora Kolanowski
Jennifer Koontz
Meredith Kovall
Gail Krovitz
Laurie Kubitz
Tami Laevenstein

Michael Laurienti
Huan Le
Christy Lee
Lisa Lee
Mary Jee Young Lee
Pamela Leff
Aimee Lesueur
Trista Letourneau



Brenda, Babes I am going to miss you next year! I know I can relax cause your going to be the new Varsity wrestling manager - yeah! I will think about you when I go to the matches at Iowa State! Thanks for all the great memories - you are a real sweetie. I wish we could have each other longer! Love ya, Deb Ewen

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: BACK ROW: Brandi DeBono, Jill Pepper, Alex Ar-

matas. FRONT ROW: Andrea Reitz, Jennifer Barnes, Angie Gibbs.



Terry Kotta

SOPHOMORES

"I want to be involved"

I think the most important thing is class unity — we

need to bring our class closer together," said Soph. Class President Alex Armatas. This was what the sophomore class officers were focused on: bringing the students closer together and getting them involved in school activities.

One way to bring them together was a class retreat. The retreat, held on March 14 and 15, seemed to help everyone work towards common goals. By spending a couple days together, the sophomores had a chance to form bonds that could last throughout the rest of high school.

The class participated in many school activities, including the Homecoming parade, Octoberfest, the toy drive for needy children, and the Winterfest dance. "Helping out with school dances gives us a chance to get

ready for Prom next year. We want to make it the best yet!" said Soph. Class Treasurer Brandi DeBono.

Although the officers worked hard for unity, sometimes it wasn't easy. "The officers are very hard-working, very dedicated. Our goal is to try to help them get other students involved, instead of having them do all the work themselves," said the class sponsor Mrs. Pam Gregory. Vice-President Jill Pepper explained, "I wanted to help people and get more involved with a school activity. As an officer in Student Council I have the means to do that."

The sophomore class officers consisted of Alex Armatas as President, Vice-President Jill Pepper, Treasurer Brandi DeBono, Secretary Jenny Barnes, and Class Representatives Angie Gibbs and Andrea Reitz. The sponsors were Mrs. Pam Gregory and Mr. Dave Manchak.



Terry Kotta

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS spent weeks planning and perfecting their float which is shown off in the Homecoming parade. The theme of their float was "The Sky is the Limit."

Adam Lewis
Keith Lewis
Scott Lillig
Marcus Litterst
Renee Lockhart
Doug Lof
Kelly Loftis
Ben Long

Jennifer Long
Shannon Long
Melissa Lucero
Rustin Lucken
Marta Lugar
Bill MacPhee
Carrie Malcomb
Paul Maldonado

Tanya Malik
Tim Maloney
Michelle Mankey
Greg Margolin
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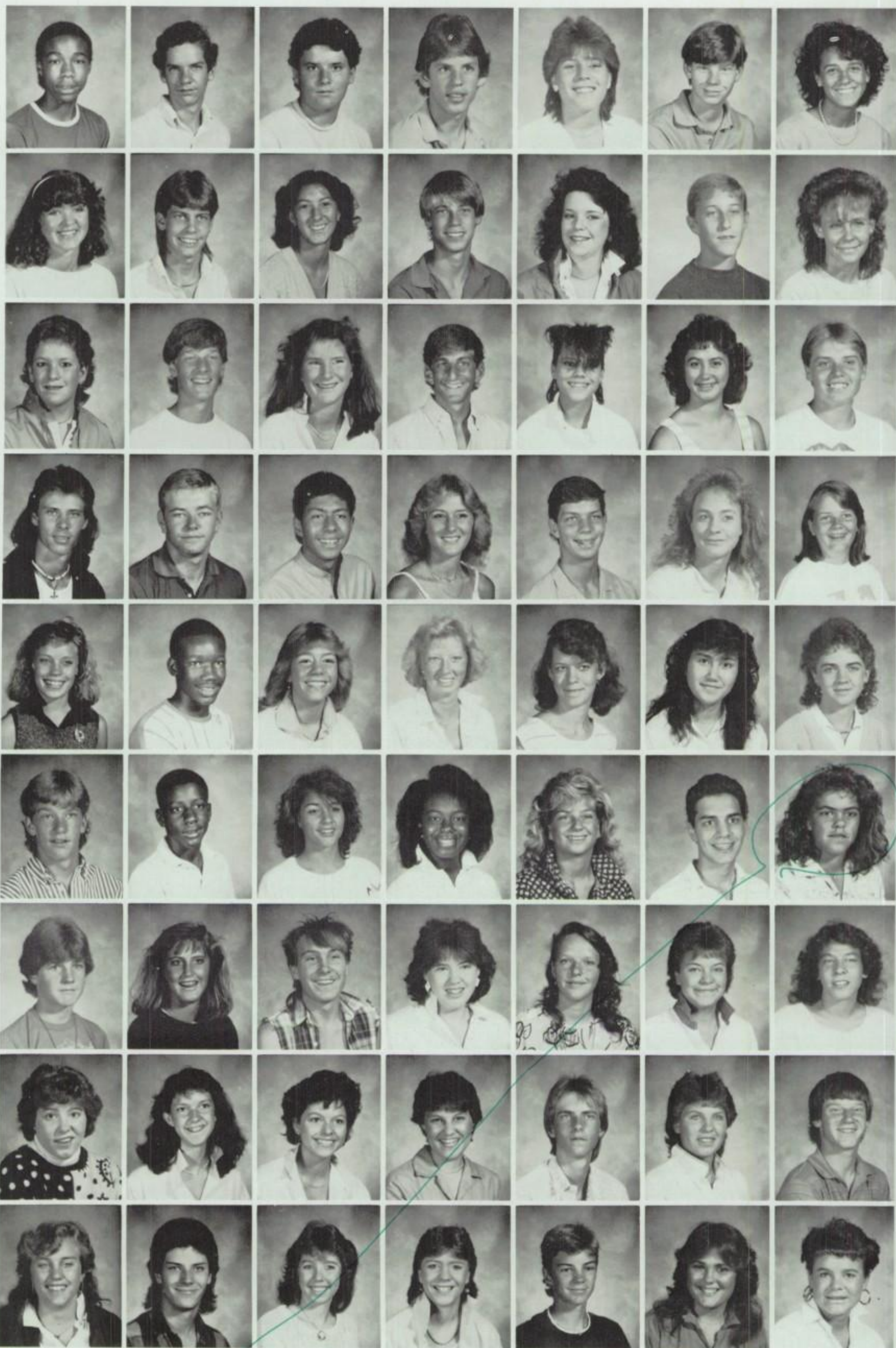
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Kim McWilliams
Stacy Melluzzo
Greg Mena
Brenda Mercer
Katherine Mercer

Mark Meredith
Julie Metzner
Brett Miller
Rhonda Miller
Sheila Miller
Staci Milliron
Danielle Milobar
Melissa Mirabal

Michelle Mitchell
Kris Mizer
Stephanie Mizke
Kristina Mlynar
Russell Moder
Lenorah Mooney
Jason Moore
Siobhan Moore

Heather Moran
Matt Moran
Melissa Morgan
Shelly Morgan
Jason Morris
Tanya Mosbrucker
Mindy Moyer
Sherri Mulford



Who's this? I think I recognize you but I'm not sure...
You're pretty cool for a nerd, I guess, anyway. It was nice
knowing you & insulting you. Have fun next year. Stay nice
outside being

S O P H O M O R E S

But, mom, I'm sick!

Beep. Beep. Hitting the snooze button for nine more minutes. Beep. Beep. "I don't want to go to school." These thoughts run through the student's mind after sluggishly getting up to a sitting position. Giving up, the student sinks back into the comfort of the pillow and decides not to go to school.

The next day the student makes excuses for why he didn't make it to school. What will it be today? Malaria, Russian Herpes Testing—nah: a doctor's appointment.

Detention, which means sitting quietly in a study hall doing home-

work or staring into space, was the typical punishment given when an absence was not excused. Students had mixed feelings toward detention; some said it wasn't severe enough, while others like Jr. Matt Jones said, "It only enforces the importance of education as a state law." Jr. Gerald D'Antonio said it was not severe enough "because I skipped again."

Most students didn't feel guilty about cutting classes. Jr. Scott Fogleman said it was "okay every once in a while." Gerald disagreed. "It's the most stupid thing you can do."

Why do students cut classes? Do they really do the things they say in their excuses? Jr. Sean McGeachie

used "I was hungry because I haven't eaten for a day and a half" as his most creative excuse. Jr. Matt Dorram used the fact that his car broke down and Sr. Dennis Baca said he had "family problems."

Once again, after serving detention for an hour, the student is back home to relax in the comforts of his home; maybe he will do his homework, on second thought, he watches t.v. While watching very educational shows like "The Love Boat," he thinks of another excuse for the next time he gets Senioritis. Is skipping classes worth the trouble?



Kurt Tsumura

"I.D. NUMBER, PLEASE. Why were you absent?" Mrs. Tina Carlstrom asks these ques-

tions and fills out readmit slips for Soph. Beth Gilbert, Sr. Jaymes Walech, Soph. Jamie Gar-

cia, and Fr. Jason Sonderfan.

ELBOW ROOM NEEDED here! Notice the use of the left hand and the "hook" writing

style of Sr. Robert Martin as he signs a SADD Contract for Life.



Tom Imber



S O P H O M O R E S

Smudges and smears

ome ten per-
cent of our so-
ciety has
something in

common with such greats as Picasso, Jimmy Connors, and Chris Evert Lloyd. This common bond is an affinity for their major muscle motions to be dominated by their left side. In other words, they are left handed.

In a right handed world with school desks, watches, cameras, and even ice cream scoopers favoring the right hand, left handed people definitely do have something to complain about.

"Cliches such as 'two left feet' and 'out in left field' make a leftie feel stupid," said Jr. Jennifer McQuaid.

Yet, the leftie does not only have to worry about cliches. How is a leftie supposed to use a can opener!?

This right handed world, however, has had some benefits for these lefties. "Left handed people are more ambidextrous. When we're taught to do stuff we're taught the 'right handed' way," said Sr. Michelle Mroz, who was able to throw a softball equally well with both her hands. She also provided an advantage for the volleyball team. "A leftie can hit on her strong side which is normally considered the 'weak' side. "It's a surprise to the other team," said Michelle.

Lefties also have the advantage in

tennis. Sr. Steve Hayutin said, "It's harder to return a left handed person's serve because they force the opponent to use his backhand."

Athletics, though, is not the only place where a leftie has an advantage. Sr. Michelle Exley found that being left handed helped her play the French Horn where "the valves are 'manipulated' by her left hand," which is stronger and more dextrous.

Despite ink smudges on their hands, writing with a "hook," and adjusting to nearly everything, there were indeed some advantages to being left handed.



Scarborough Muniz
Camille Murray
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 Julie Nadolne
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 David Nava

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 Heather Newhouse
 Harold Newman
 Angela Newsom
 Hien Nguyen

Melissa Normand
 Sara Nuss
 Lila O Connor
 Eric O'Malley
 Sheri Odell
 Amy Ortell
Greg Ostrom
Tanya Pacheco

Joel Parker
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 Tiffany Parker
 William Parker
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Russell Peck
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 Jason Persoff
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 John Pierson
 Mike Pilarski
 Amy Pirch

Joe Plascenica
 Laura Plitman
 Todd Powell
Stephanie Powers
 Scott Preisser
 Jeff Pringle
 Sheri Prud'homme
 Anthony Pucci

Tracy Putman
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 Anne Rail
Jennifer Ralston
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Julie Reddy
Hayes Redmond

Karl Reif
 Tiffany Reiger
Sammy Reiser
 Andrea Reitz
Elizabeth Rich
Luis Rivera
 Kristen Roberto
 Brian Robison

Staci Rogers
 Matthew Rolfs
 Paul Romero
 Cameron Romney
Keri Rose
 Ronit Rosen
 Casey Rountree
 Matthew Rowland

S O P H O M O R E S

Collision prevention

rash! Boom! Bang! Oh, my gosh! This is a fine mess I've gotten myself into. Running into a police car on the first day I've had my license! Oh, why didn't I take driver's education?!

This is a common fear of new, inexperienced drivers. To help learn about driving, many sophomores took Driver's Education. The class covered the basic rules of driving: how to signal properly, traffic sign meanings, operation of a vehicle, etc.

It also prepared students for the Colorado Driving Permit Test. Most importantly, it helped the student

drive with confidence. "After taking the class, I don't feel so insecure when I am at the wheel," said Soph. Cory Sher.

The cost of the class was \$100. To complete the course, students had to drive up to the mountains with the teacher, Mr. Gerry Richardson. "In the mountains, I drove off the road a couple of times," said Soph. Jeremy Dupont. "Although driving to the mountains may have caused nervousness, it did help reassuring my parents that I will be fine when I drive up to the mountains," said Jeremy.

And a lack of nervousness makes a better driver.



Mike Martin

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT for Soph. Jeremy Dupont who spent two hours practicing on the driver's education simulators.



Mike Martin

AFTER COMPLETING THE CLASS, Soph. Cory Sher can now drive calmly when on his own. Students also saved on car insurance cost by completing the class.



Duane Runge
 Laura Rush
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 Carma Sayer
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 Kendra Smith
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Adan Benitez
Anthony Beville
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Sally Dillard
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Sean O'Brien
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Kristie Opperman
Leroy Owens
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Sonya Scott
Rodney Stampley
Jacquelyn Sumner
Eric Swanson
Jeffery Vanderpuil
Eric Watson
Sam Whitehill
Chad Williams
Zina Williams
Hee Yi
Christopher Young

Making music

Money and hard work. These two things were often needed to become a success at most anything—even playing a musical instrument.

They were also the two elements necessary to take private music lessons, which were recommended to anyone wanting to move up another chair in band.

"I think it is impossible to improve if you don't take them," said Soph Andy Thompson about private music lessons. Often the things learned in band or orchestra were not enough to improve alone.

Not only did lessons instruct in technical musical areas like dynamics and phrases, but they taught about perseverance.

Lessons weren't very helpful, though, when the student didn't put in the time necessary to learn. Jr. Beth Schinn said, "I usually practice a half an hour before my lesson."

Private music lessons were very important, not only to the individual, but also to the band. Band Director John Icabone said, "I feel as though it (a private lesson) is a very intricate, important part of their musical career, and if they become stronger individual players, then the band becomes stronger."



Noelle Brown

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Sophs. Robert Brandhorst and Angela Nelson find out as they

fool around on the marimba. Private lessons and practice were two essentials to improvement.

F R E S H M E N

Unanticipated pressure

United we stand, but divided we fall; the slogan our country was built on seemed to be the driving force behind the freshman student council. "If it wasn't for the other officers," said President Bob Malone, "I would have been pulling my hair out!"

Vice-president Duke Johnson was glad to see that "the freshman class got behind us" and hoped for that support to continue for the next three years. The remaining offices of secretary, treasurer, and representatives were held by Kristin Wheeler, Steve Pockross, and Steve Clair and Mi-

chelle Mennekes.

Being a freshman class officer has never been easy. "Confusion has always been part of being a freshman, but they did get adjusted to Overland, and with their spirit and desire to get involved they gained the confidence they needed," explained Student Body President Evan Armatas.

Sponsoring the freshman class were English teachers Mr. Woodie Smith and Ms. Sherry Swanson. Mr. Smith, a first time sponsor, had great enthusiasm about the freshmen. "I am very excited about the class and am looking forward to the meaningful experiences of the next three years with them."

The freshmen maintained a very busy schedule especially in the beginning of the year. Treasurer Steve Pockross said, "We had a Homecoming float, we were involved in the October Carnival and the canned food drive, and we made plans to visit an orphanage and a nursing home during the holidays." The class also held a successful movie night for the school.

Secretary Kristin Wheeler felt that the "freshman student council turned out well, it gained a lot of experience, and it was definitely a lot of fun. But," she admitted, "the amount of time, work, and pressure involved was more than I ever expected."

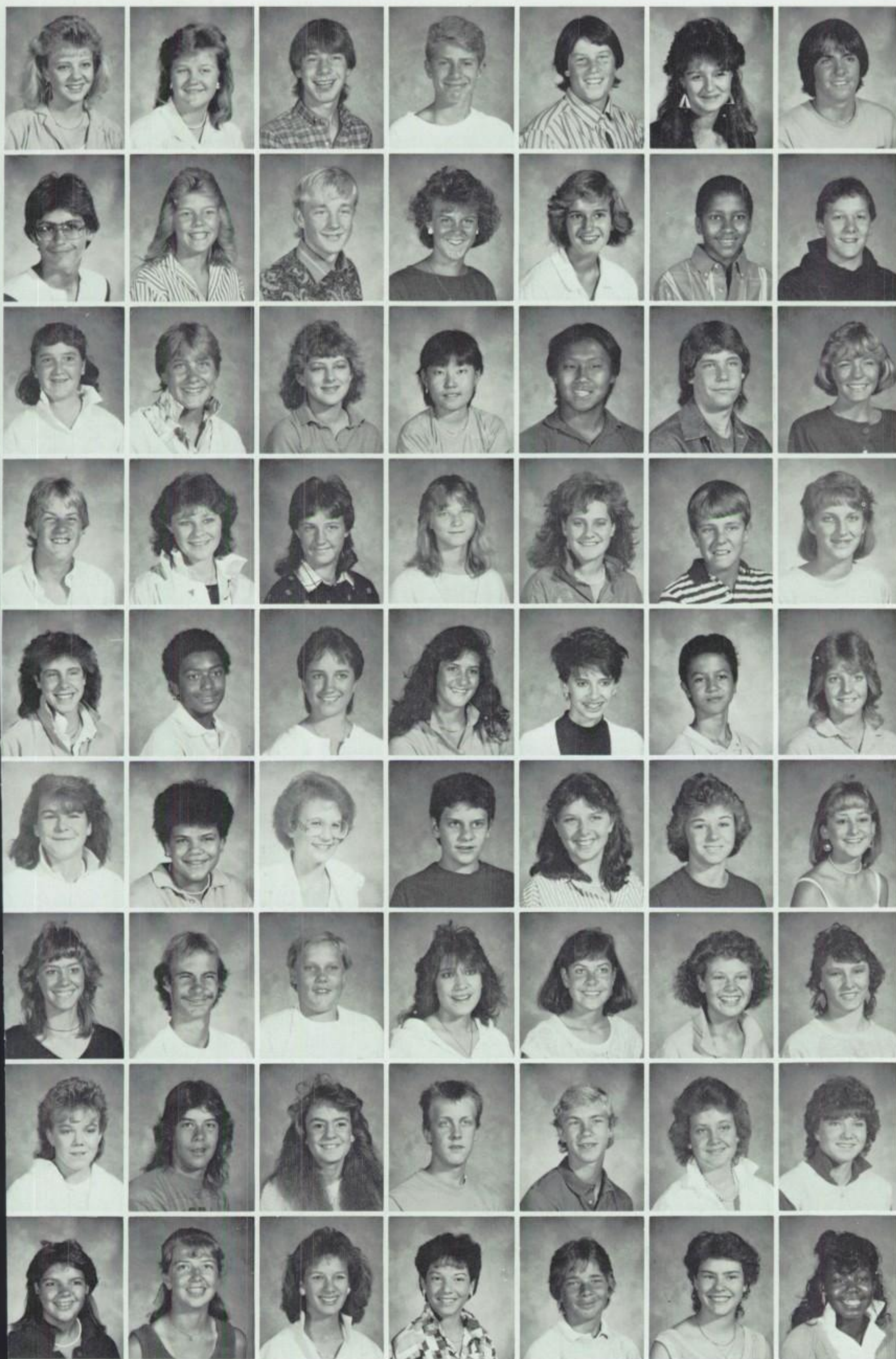


Shelley Waltz

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Representative Michelle Mennekes,

Vice President Duke Johnson, Treasurer Steve Pockross. **BACK ROW:** Representative Steve

Clair, President Bob Malone, Secretary Kristin Wheeler.



Sheri Abrams
Laura Adams
Christa Addington
Chad Agnew
Dustin Alfortish
William Alfredson
Krysta Allard
David Allen

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Matthew Alley
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Kendra Beauchamp

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Rachel Berry
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Paula Bissey

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Rebecca Blair
Matthew Blakeley
Kara Blandin
Autumn Blyler
Pamela Bolduc

Brandon Bowyer
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Leslie Brave
Julie Breckel
Mary Breckel
Carisa Breen

Thomas Breslin
Kristine Brill
Michael Brother
Ashli Brower
Kyle Brunmeier
Jay Bruns
Connie Bryan
Christine Buchanan

Kelly Bullman
Stephanie Bunn
Jennifer Burch
Melynda Burgner
Catherine Burke
Camron Burtch
Andrea Butler
Tekoa Butler

Curtis Caddell
Dee Calkins
Thomas Callender
Craig Cannon
Jennifer Capra
Jeremy Carey
Ian Carr
Jason Carr

Anthrius Carter
Charles Catanzano
Chris Caudillo
Chris Champion
Julie Chang
Teresa Chapman
Joseph Childs
Ricky Childs

Soung Choi
Sara Christensen
Heon Suk Chung
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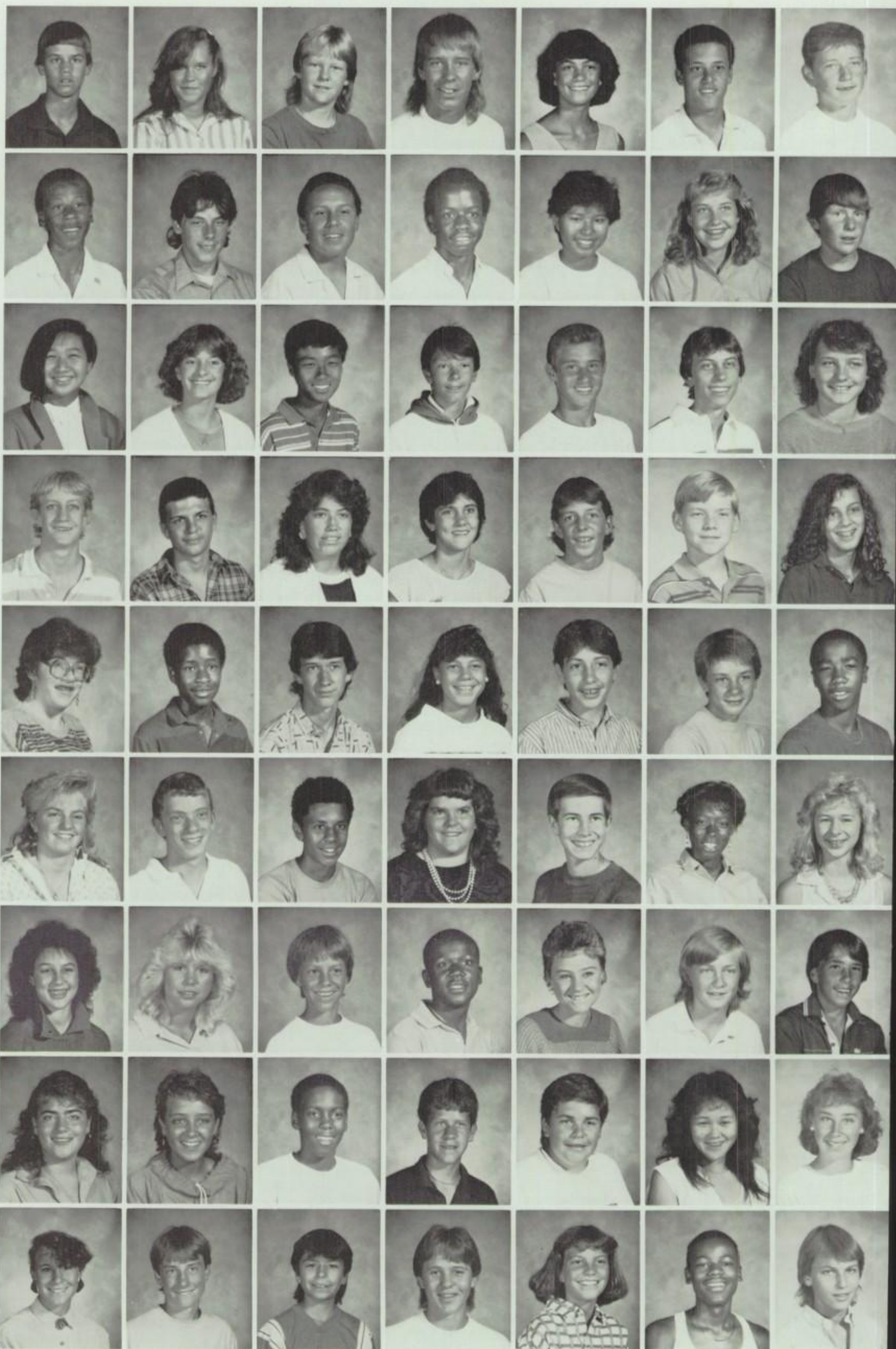
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Erin Damour
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Larry Dodds
Todd Domer
Christian Dorau
Christine Douglas
Cory Douglas
Brendan Downes

Marianne Dreher
Peter Dunn
Jason Duran
James Durden
Nicole Dveirin
Sigmund Dydell
Chad Dyjak
Kerry Egan





WITH A LOOK of aggravation on her face, Sr. Lisa Johnson refuses to give her brothers

Frs. Chris and Karey a ride home. The boys responded with, "We'll tell Mom."



Terry Kotta

FRESHMEN

Family footsteps

Following in the footsteps of an older brother or sister can be difficult and challenging. It was common for teachers to have had a student in their class, then in the next year or two, have his younger sibling. Many times two relatives would even go out for the same sport or join the same club.

There were many advantages to having an older brother or sister go to the same school. "It's nice because you know their friends, and my sister always gives me advice about my classes and my friends," said Soph.

Brandi DeBono.

Not only were older siblings good for giving advice, but they could usually give younger brothers or sisters rides to school and to other events. However, older siblings weren't always appreciative of their younger relatives depending on them. "Evan usually lets me fend for myself," said Soph. Alex Armatas.

As far as family competition goes, there was usually enough of an age difference for it not to be a problem. Nonetheless, some younger siblings felt a responsibility to live up to their older brothers or sisters' reputations. "A couple of my brothers and sisters

graduated from Overland, so lots of my teachers knew them. It's hard to live up to their reputation, because they were pretty involved in school activities," said Sr. Judi O'Brien.

Although siblings could be annoying to have at the same school, most of the time it wasn't a major conflict. "My brother and I get along pretty well, so it's not that big of a deal going to the same school," said Jr. Shelly Hamilton. And for Sr. Lisa Johnson, her two younger brothers were no problem. She said, "I just try to avoid them!"

FRESHMEN

Without wheels

What a way to start the day. Since many underclassmen could not drive they had to find an alternate way to get to school.

Most freshmen usually rode the bus or walked to school, which they didn't enjoy too much. Fr. Tonya Yound said, "I usually walk a quarter of a mile in the freezing cold, sit on an overcrowded bus for a half an hour, then sit in the library for another half an hour." Fr. Tonya Kramer said, "I get to school by the bus. I hate it because the bus drivers are mostly jerks that listen to elevator music. Also it seems the buses are labeled freshmen."

Since many freshmen couldn't drive, it was necessary for someone else to take them places. It could sometimes be embarrassing if a parent had to drive. Fr. Betsy Traudt said, "I hate when my mom drives me

to school because she sticks her hand out of the sunroof and waves to me."

On the other hand, many people didn't mind their parents taking them to school. Fr. Terry Rathburn said, "I am not embarrassed when my parents drive me. My parents are nothing to be embarrassed about."

Some people came to school by bus, others walked, and some had their parents bring them. Fr. Courtney Gross said, "I don't care how I get there, just as long as I get there."

NOT ONLY FRESHMEN rode the bus, the least preferred mode of transportation. Jr. Patti Coulter steps off the bus before school.

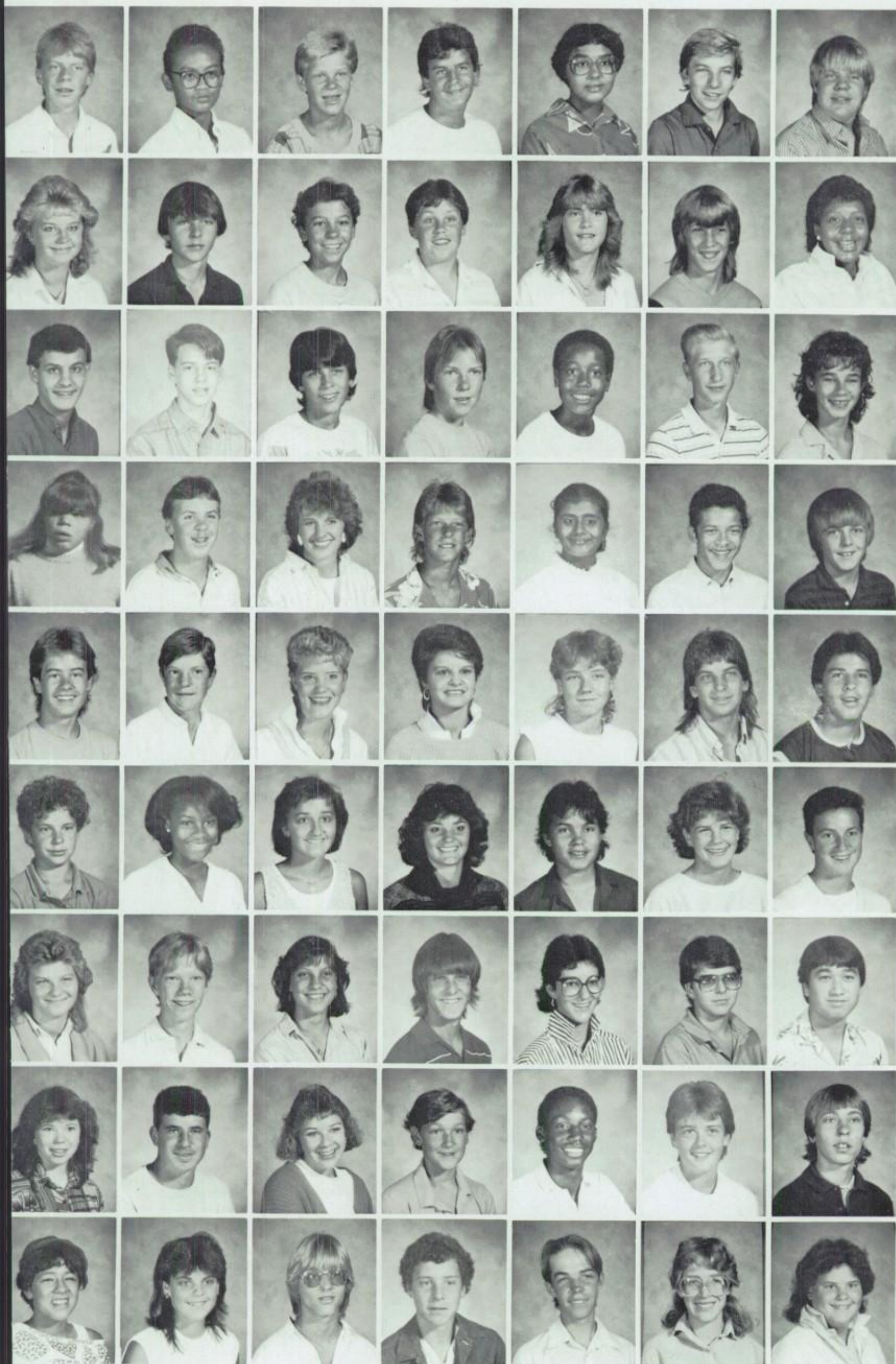
ENJOYING THE FRESH air, Sophs. Kristin Wollan and Anna Thompson walk to school. When there was no other way to get to school, underclassmen usually had to depend on their own two feet.



Kurt Tsumura



Kurt Tsumura



Howard Ehmer
Kai Elgethun
Edward Eloriaga
Christopher Enge
Joshua Engelhardt
Joan Eurich
Chris Ewing
Donald Exley

Deborah Faas
Jennette Faber
Donald Fairchild
Michael Feiler
Joseph Fijol
Stephanie Filkins
Sean Fitzpatrick
Tabitha Fitzpatrick

Timothy Flanagan
Eric Flohr
Matthew Flowers
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Casey Forth
Ralph Franklin
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Heather Fraser

Tina Frison
Joanna Fronczyk
Dylan Frusciano
Courtney Fuller
Timothy Gander
Kruti Gangwal
Christopher Garcia
Michael Garvey

Ginger Gaston
Scott Germano
Barry Gibson
Michelle Gilmore
Amber Gisi
Chadwick Godlewski
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Courtneay Goss
Uri Granot
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Sandy Hathaway
Brian Hatlestad
Christopher Hayes
Joshua Hayes
Dana Heinrich

Scott Herbel
Arjelia Hernanadez
Mendi Hesting
Jonathan Higgins
Donald Hill
Jeffery Hill
Emily Hirsch
Dena Holland

students abroad

Some people will never get the special opportunity to travel to another country, while others can call one their second home. Students have lived in places ranging from the outbacks of Australia to the Great Wall of China for a variety of reasons. For some it was their place of birth. "I was born there (in the Soviet Union) and finally in 1979, my parents decided to emigrate to the USA," said Sr. Alex Gurevich.

Others moved to other countries because of their parent's occupations. Jr. Jamie Onate said, "My father is

first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, China, so we lived there for five years."

From country to country the way of life differed greatly. "It's kind of hard to explain the differences between the states and the Orient. They are two different worlds," said Jamie.

Many agreed that the ways of transportation were very different. Jr. Jacqui Glen said, "In Australia, you have to be eighteen years old to drive. So, everyone catches a tram to school or the city." Fr. Kiat Granot from Israel said, "You don't even dream about your own car until you are done at the University; the bus system

works."

American school can be considered less difficult after going to school in a foreign country. Jamie said, "Chinese students are in school eleven months out of the year and for nine or ten hours a day. The classes are much more difficult." Alex said, "I feel that school in the USSR was more motivating, and kids felt good about attending school."

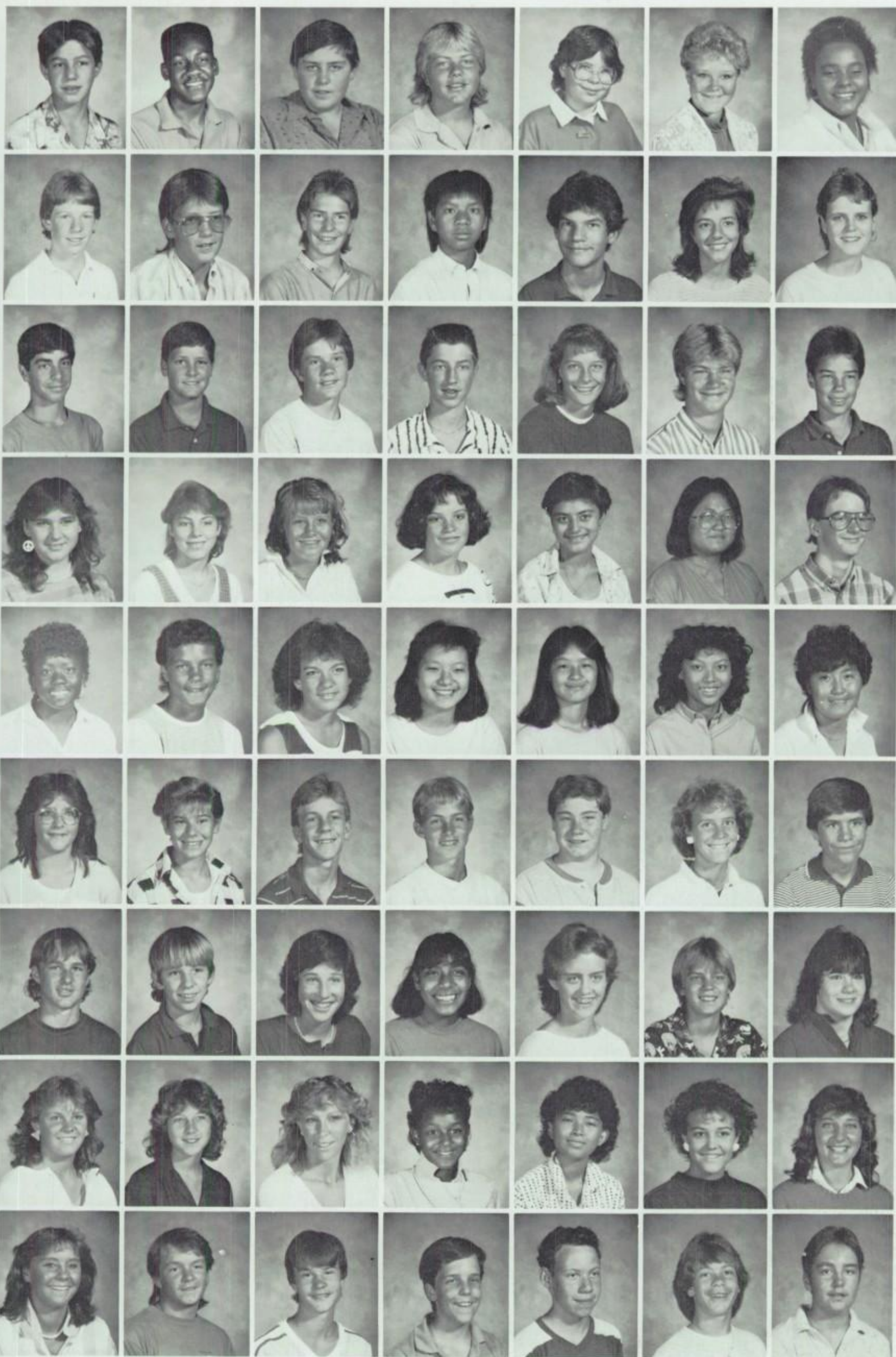
The opportunity to live in another country was a great privilege, Jr. Tim Plagman, who lived in Saudi Arabia, said, "It was a great experience, and one I'll never forget."



Noelle Brown

TO GIVE A Brief image of her life in Australia, Jr. Jacqui Glen shares her pictures with Jr.

Michelle Marcu. She lived in the country for seven years.



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Gi Lim
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Peter Kubitz
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Sandra Laurienti
Lisa Lawrence
Kimberly Ledvina
Dina Lee
Linda Lee
Summer Lee
Kristen Lenhart

Jennifer Levin
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Tom Lewis
Mike Liljander
Peter Lillian
Mike Lineberger
Jason Linscott
Ben Lippard

FRESHMEN

High school expectations

elp! The feeling of complete confusion ran through the minds of the freshmen as upperclassmen either ignored them and strolled calmly by or gave them wrong directions on the first day of school.

Many freshmen were familiar with the building since they had older brothers or sisters who had gone through Overland. Said Fr. Steve Jordan, "My sister went here and said it wasn't bad." Having friends that were seniors was also a big plus for freshmen. Fr. Roni Turner said, "I have lots of friends who are seniors and I found them very helpful."

Having classes all over the building was also a new experience which

caused distress in several freshmen. Fr. Penny Cudabeck said, "It was O.K. until my eighth hour class and that's when I got lost."

Initiation, the dreaded act, ran rampant through the halls and in the cafeteria, plaguing the freshmen during their first months. But Fr. Jason Houchins felt that students other than seniors were to blame. "It was the sophomores!" he claimed who were responsible for most initiations.

Whether it was finding their ways along crowded halls, or fearing that some upperclassman might initiate them, the class of 1990 adjusted and found their way around. But Fr. Chris Waters summed up how many felt during the first month: "Lost!"

SAFETY IN NUMBERS. Freshmen gather around tables during lunch hour. Freshmen were often found in the cafeteria since they couldn't leave the campus to eat elsewhere.

NOSING AROUND THE cafeteria, an unidentified freshman pushes a penny along the floor. This was one of the many forms of initiation freshmen faced.



Mike Martin



Terry Kotta





Emily Long
Jennifer Lucero
Tina Luchetti
Joseph Luchini
Wendy Lundin
Heather Macintyre
Michael Madden
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Jennifer Moses
Brenda Moss

Michael Mroz
Patricia Mullen
Kery Myers
Jeremy Neal
Mark Nelson
Robert Nelson
Erin Nemirovsky
Kristan Netzer

Laurie Newman
Charles Newsom
Mylinh Ngo
Nhat Nguyen
Jennifer Niederhauser
Raquel Nieto
Natalie Norman
Kathryn Norris

John Novoselac
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Stephanie Onate
Erika Ortiz
Albert Ottinger
Christopher Packham
Jennifer Pagano
Sun Pak

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Ryan Park
Jeffrey Parker
Jessica Parker
Janet Parkhurst
Shelley Pate
Brett Patin
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Brent Peddle
Tia Pedrett
Errin Peilmutter
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Shelley Peterson
Jarad Phillips
Derek Phipps
Melissa Pike

Stephen Pockross
Stephanie Pope
Shanelle Porter
Ricky Post
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Marisa Powell
Amanda Powers
Sharol Preisser

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Mike Proctor
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Amy Rail
Georgianna Rakestraw
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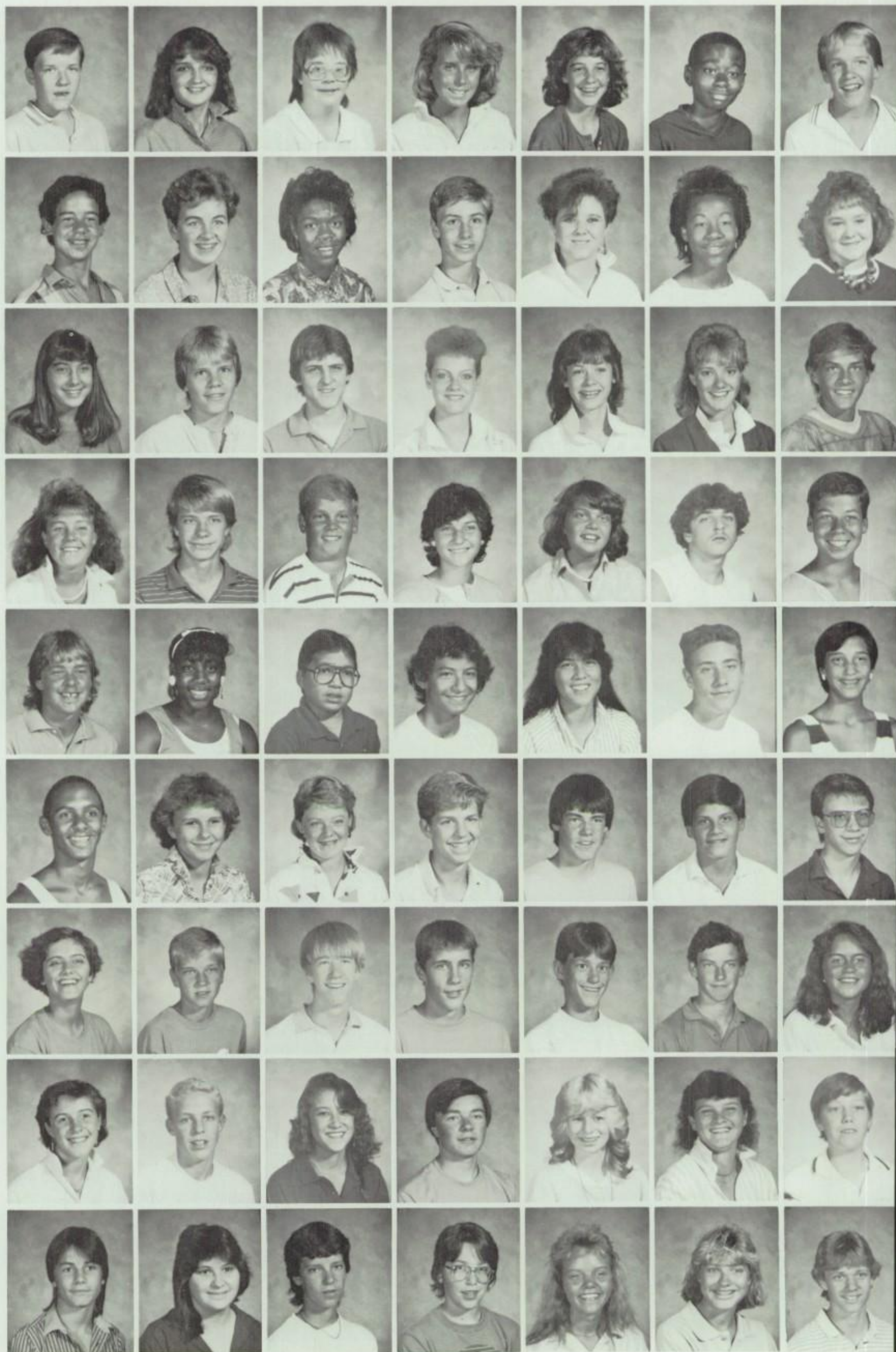
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Ian Serff
Tracy Shenk
Heather Shields
Seth Shoemake
Amanda Shorter

Christopher Shriner
Joanne Shwayder
David Simon
Charles Sisson
Shareen Sitton
Erika Slayton
Brian Smith
Heather Smith



PINCH AN INCH! Although Sr. Jeff Murphy has at least an inch to pinch, Sr. Mike Case fills his arms with muscles instead.



Terry Kotta

FRESHMEN

Some want to have fun

Senior year. For some the years of waiting were over. For others this was only the beginning. The freshmen already were looking forward to 1990.

Most of the freshmen couldn't wait to become seniors that all would remember. "I want to become the kind of senior that teachers will hate. I'm looking forward to wearing, saying and doing whatever I want, because when you are a senior you are just supposed to have fun," said Fr. Betsy Traudt. Fr. Erika Slayton said, "I'm looking forward to teasing the freshmen."

Other freshmen had a more mature attitude. "I am looking forward to experiencing life and looking back at my high school years with satisfaction," said Fr. Kristen Wells. Fr. Steve Clair said, "I hopefully will be a responsible, easy going senior, and continuing in the things I like best in school. I want to be prepared for college or whatever occurs in the future."

For some, the senior year was just too far away to make plans. Said Fr. Chessa Contiguglia, "I don't know. I guess I'll just have to wait and see."



Melissa Mizer

PAYING THE PRICE, Sr. Curtis Zwart builds his muscles while Jr. Tom Jewell spots. Freshmen also lifted weights to try to become as muscular as the seniors.

Michael Smith
Shad Smith
Shane Snyder
Jodi Solomon
Stephanie Solomon
Jason Sonderfan
Jeff Sorrentino
Amalia Sotile

Christopher Spears
Evette Spickelmier
Catherine Staggs
Sean Stampley
Bradley Stanczak
Ryan Starr
Sheri Steine
Matthew Stencil

Joshua Sterrett
Troy Stevens
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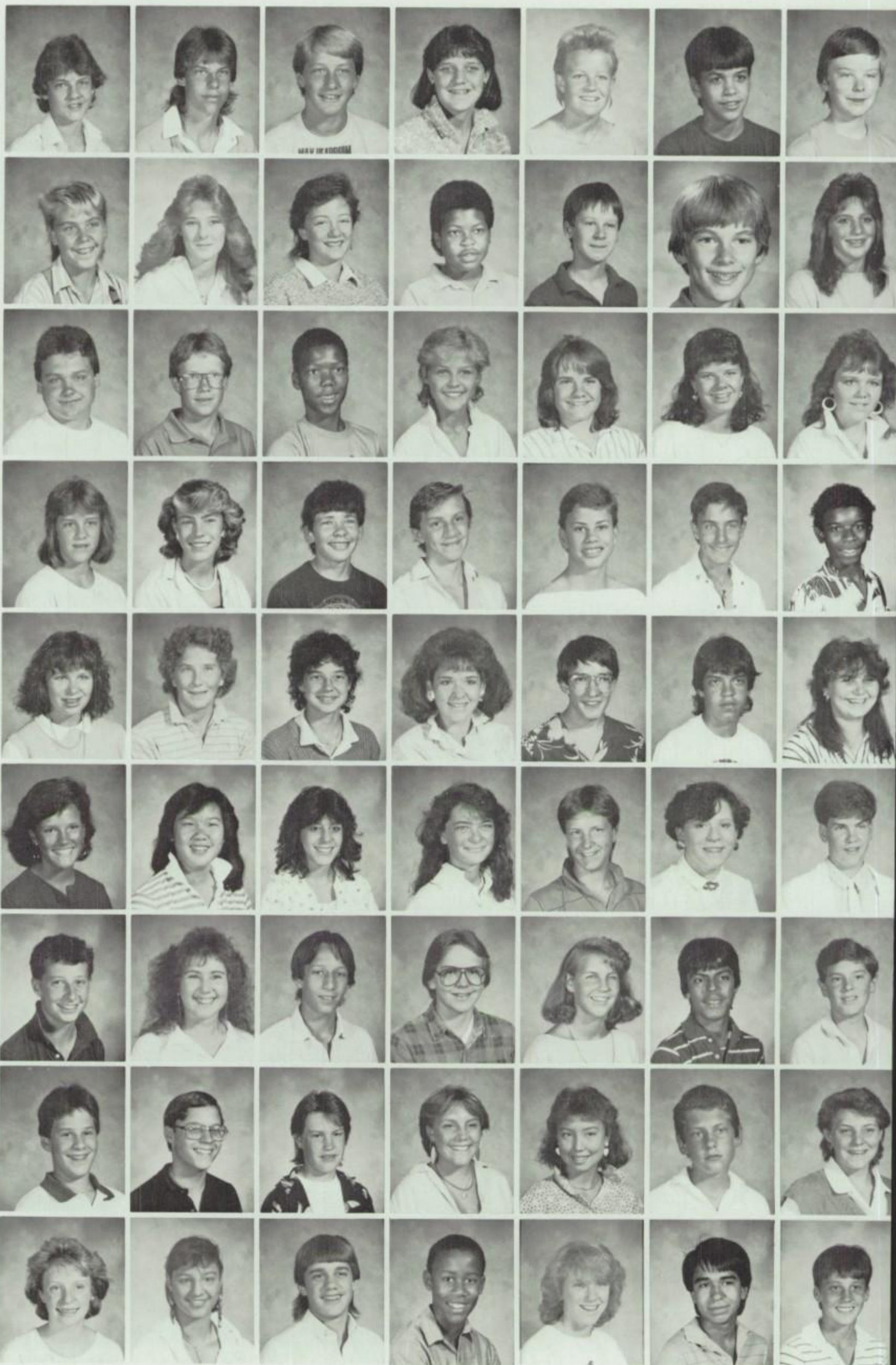
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William Untiedt
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Ted Vargas
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Jean-Claude Vega
David Vellos
Kristin Waldenstrom

Brian Waldman
James Waldroupe
Brian Walker
Jennifer Walker
Tammie Walker
Brian Walsh
Kathryn Walsh
Heidi Walters

Janel Washburn
Danielle Wasinger
Scott Wasiniak
Marcus Weathersby
Wendy Weber
James Wedding
Jeffrey Weeder
Kimberly Weiser



FRESHMEN

Reaching lofty heights

Regular! Petite! Tall! These words described the many different sizes of students including the very tall and the very short.

"For one day I would like to be short, 5'2", just to see what it is like," said Jr. Stephanie Wheeler who is 6' tall. Another ideal height was Sr. Tom Imber's, who is 6' tall also; he wanted to be "100 feet tall." Then there were people like 5'11" Jr. Heather Heim who said, "I don't want to change my height; I like being 'looked up to.'" Sr. Jami Long, 6'3", wanted to be 6'5". Many people were not satisfied with their height.

Of course, like everything else, there were problems with being tall and being short. Sr. Alicia Mayville, 4'11", said, "I cannot reach the top of my locker, so I usually stand on the bottom shelf or jump up and down to reach it." Tall people like Sr. Tracey Beauchamp, who is 5'10", said, "One big problem is pants—they never fit right in length. I just have to be creative with socks and rolling them up."

There were many uncomfortable situations for short and tall people. Sr. Kim Imus, who is 5'2", said, "I always feel trapped, especially in the halls during passing periods." Alicia

Mayville said, "Dancing! My betrothed is 6'1", and when we slow dance I have to put my arms around his waist, and my face is parallel with his sternum."

Height also offered advantages to some people. Tom said, "Everyone notices me but not because of my height—because I'm so cool." But Sr. Stephen Hayutin, who is 5'4", summed it up best when he said, "I don't think height plays that important a role in my life. I am able to transcend any stereotypes."



Terry Kotta

THE LONG AND short of it is that height differences really don't matter. Sr. Michelle Coldren looks up to Sr. Scott Pettinger.

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Susan Wells
Kari Werth



Laura Westra
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Mark Wilhelmi
Gordon Wilhite
James Wilkins
David Willey
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Gregory Williams
Noel Williams
Brant Witzel
Kenneth Wong
Kathleen Woods



Jason Wright
Sarah Yenkinson
Shontella Young
Tonya Yount
Young Yun



FRESHMEN

Giving a little aide

Getting credit for going to Dairy Queen? What? This can't be right, but it was! Occasionally teachers sent their student aides on errands outside of school. It seemed that being a student aide wasn't all answering phones, running off copies, and filing after all.

Students had different reasons for becoming aides. Jr. Lisa Herckner said, "I liked the teacher, plus I needed a first hour class, but I didn't want another academic course." Another aide, Soph. Heather Walech, said, "I had two free periods, and I didn't really need both of them."

Being an aide wasn't all fun and games though. There were some bad things about it. Said Jr. Lisa Borey about working at the switchboard in the main office, "The worst part is when someone calls and doesn't know the name of the person they are trying to get in touch with, and they expect me to guess." Lisa said the worst part was, "Sometimes you end up spending an entire period in the copying room listening to teachers gripe about students and their colleagues."

JR. LISA BOREY sorts through the mail. Running errands and answering the switchboard were other jobs Lisa did.



Tom Imber



Noelle Brown

HURRY UP AND wait. Student aides Jrs. Lisa Bonneville and Sheri Carlin spend much of their class time in the library's xerox room waiting for a chance at the machine.



Not Pictured

Angella Adair
Paul Anthony
Lee Archuleta-Grigsby
Heather Ashcraft
Michelle Askew
Roger Barrett
Loren Bert
Jack Brungardt
Thomas Burnett
Todd Buss
Scott Casek

Jae Hun Cho
Chimaine Clark
Sandra Colvin
Dondi Cornett
Jeffrey Darley
Benedietto Difilippo
Jeremy Eynetich
Ireanna Garnett
Conie Hammis
Angela Holton
Angela Johnson

David Krause
Joie Lambert
Endrell Lang
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Kang Lee
Summer Lee
Helen Leem
Thomas McKenzie
Eric Monroe
Rogerio Moya
Judy Norton

Nickie Oliver
Amanda Pierson
Conrad Reid
Michael Reif
Thomas Roberts
Rene Rojas
Katrina White
Lawrence Williams

A

fter 8 years of toil

acquiring academic acumen was Mr. Ed Ellis' goal in applying for the job of Vice Principal at Prairie Middle School. "One of my personal goals is to get experience as an administrator," said Ellis.

Ellis was at Overland for the first quarter of the school year before assuming his responsibilities as Prairie Middle School Vice Principal. He had wanted to start his new job with the new school year, instead of leaving Overland after it had begun. "I applied (for the job) last summer," said Ellis. "I assumed that the process would go quicker than it did."

Ellis had been a social studies teacher and the Activities Director. At Prairie, his new duties not only included the responsibilities of being Vice Principal, but also the responsibilities of being Activities Director and Athletic Director. "There has been a dramatic change in my respon-

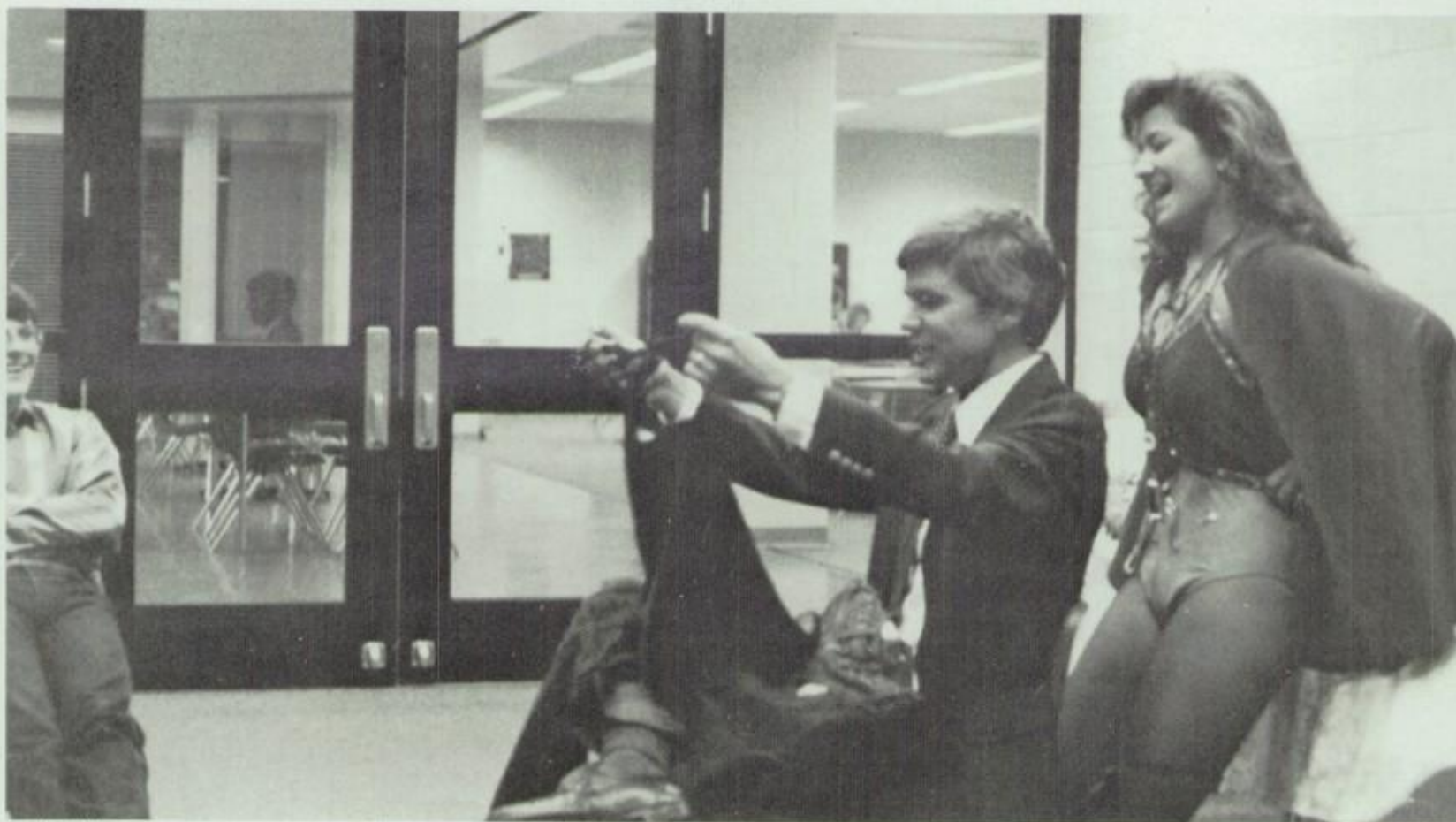
sibilities. I do things I never did at all before," said Ellis. Some of his new duties were teacher approval, academic review, and dealing with the special services and the custodians.

When he assumed his duties at Prairie, students at Overland knew he would be missed. "I think he's a big loss to the activities department. Not only was he a big influence on the social studies department, but he was behind everything that went on at Overland," said Sr. Steve Hayutin. Sr. John Morgan added, "He was really supportive of the Scout. He'd get us passes for Air Band so we could get up close and get good pictures. I'm sorry to see him go because he came up with so many activities and got everyone involved." Steve also said, "I'll miss him because he was somebody you could always talk to and he would understand. He really understands kids."

"It's different dealing with a young-

er student," said Ellis. "But I have found that kids are kids. I am enjoying them just as much as I have enjoyed working with Overland students." Even with the enjoyment his new job provided, however, Ellis missed certain aspects of his previous job. He said, "What I miss the most is the people—my teacher friends and student friends."

His friends, both students and teachers, knew that they would miss him, too, and so concocted various things to be remembered by. Students signed a large poster with messages of farewell. Teachers threw a surprise party for him, complete with presents, refreshments, and a stripper, who stripped down to a relatively modest superhero costume. Everyone wished him well at that institution across the esplanade.



Rob Hixson

GOING AWAY SURPRISE parties often include special entertainment, and the one for

Mr. Ellis was no exception. As he examines a gift, the attractive young lady who had just

done her stripping routine looks at him with a gleam in her eye.



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Patricia Hayes—Vice President, School Board
Robert Wilson—Secretary, School Board
Robert Lipton—Treasurer, School Board
James Harrington—Assist. Sec/Treas, School Board

Joseph Adamo—Principal
Bob Alexander—Biology
Gary Alexander—Algebra, Trigonometry
Helen Alkes—Algebra, Calculus
Beth Alseike—Special Services Team Leader
John Andersen—Math, Geometry, Algebra

Richard Anderson—Chemistry
Frank Armito—Custodian
Sue Armstrong—Foods, Marriage/Family, House/Home
Beth Baker—Chemistry
Gayle Banyard—EOP, Activities
Dolores Barela—Spanish

Tamara Bauer—Latin, Semantics
Matt Beatty—Dean
Janeen Benson—PE Coordinator, Soc of Sports, Weights
Joan Besly—Non West Studies, Am Hist
Linda Bilyeu—Records
George Black—Security

Bill Bliss—Psychology, Am History
Pat Bock—EOP, Dean
Dee Bond—Computers, Math Analysis
Jim Bond—Soc Studies Coordinator, Am Hist, Am Govt,
AP History
Cynthia Booth—Special Services
Denise Bourg—Math, Algebra, Geometry, Computers

Ben Bowen—Eng 10,11, World Lit
Susan Braverman—Nurse
Bruce Brown—Accounting, PE
Harry Bull—Am History
Yoshika Burke—Food Services
Susan Burrows—Economics, You and Law, Am History

Ann Burton—EOP, Dean
Waheed Butt—Physical Science
Alene Carlson—Counseling Coordinator
Sharon Carlson—EOP, Media
Ron Castagna—Activities Director, Metals, Mech Draw
Keith Chamberlain—Am Hist, You and Law

Lou Ann Chamberlain—Spanish
Jim Chase—Eng 9, Forensics, Debate
Jim Christina—Head of Security
Gary Ciancio—Jewelry, Drawing, B Sculpture
Eric Coble—Cont Issues, Western Civ
Sharon Coil—Eng 11, Sci Fiction, CP Grammar

Stephanie Comienski—Eng 9,10,11
Jennifer Condreay—AP English
Geneva Corace—Eng 9,10, Creative Writing
Bill Cox—Algebra, Statistics
Emmett Cruson—Math Coordinator, Algebra
Carlos Cuaron—Special Services

Doris Cushing—EOP, AP Office
 Bert Dalton—Woods, Auto Mechanics
 Kathy Daly—Eng 11, Yearbook, Grammar Writing and Rev
 Bob Dando—Ind. Arts Coordinator, Woods
 Charleen Dansky—Records
 Nancy Dawson—EOP, Media

Helen DeComa—Security
 Mary Dove—Special Services
 Dee Jay Driver—Special Services
 Diane DuPuis—EOP, AP Office
 Ed Ellis—Activities Director
 Sandra Erickson—Physics, Chemistry

Gayle Erskine—Marr/Family, Child Dev, Foods
 Beth Farr—Geometry, Algebra, Consumer Math
 Samuel Feld—Eng 10, World Lit, Humanities
 Cheryl Fellows—Food Services Manager
 George Ferguson—Security
 Sandra Fishbein—EOP, Counseling

Richard Folds—Custodian
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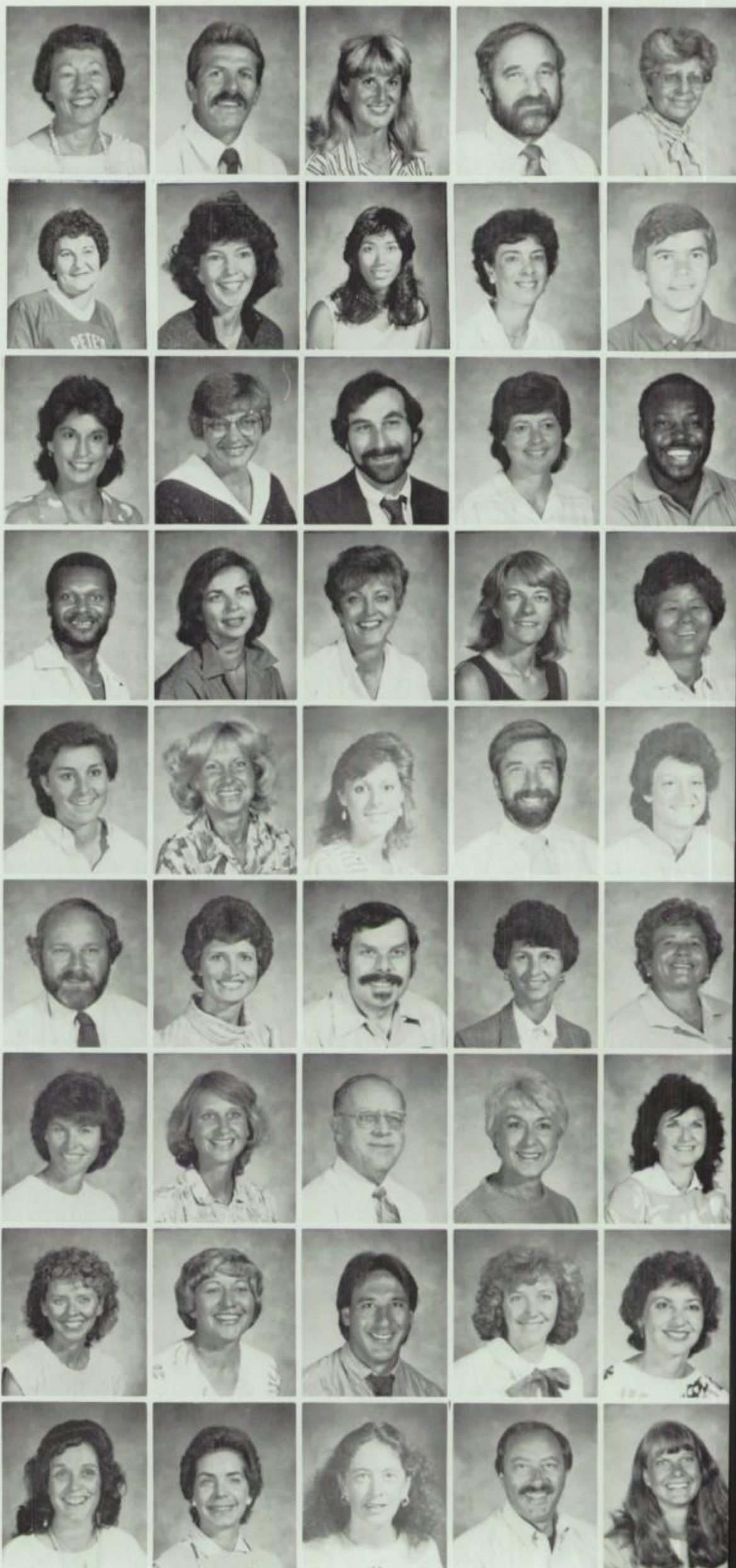
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*Brenda -
 you've been
 fun in class!
 Sprich Deutsch
 du bist
 netter Madchen
 Frau Freeman*

FACULTY

“Giving up ‘free’ time

et a rope, get a tree, get the ref!” shouted the student audience at many volleyball matches. “What do you need, ref, glasses?” As a matter of fact one referee did. Counselor and ref Dave Manchak said, “I was hit in the face with a ball during warm-ups. The ball destroyed my glasses and I had to referee without them. I have 20/250 vision, and in Colorado 20/250 vision means I am legally blind without my glasses. Needless to say, it was an interesting match, but we got through it with both teams understanding.” Although in great demand, Manchak avoided refereeing Overland matches.

Several faculty members spent their after school hours doing what many students did—working. Extra jobs weren’t always just for the extra money; some were even fun.

Counselor and model Mary Schieferecke said, “It is ‘dress up’ and ‘pretend’ time. It is fascinating to create an illusion with a reality base. These creative factors were an important part of the childhood experience. Now it is fun to be involved in similar ‘creative experiences’ AND get paid for it!”

As in any job, there are always a few funny or embarrassing moments that occur. Mr. Phil Zimmerman said, “My painting partner, who is a

little accident prone, began sliding from a steep roof. As he was literally hanging on for dear life, the owner ran to our aid with a ladder. Surprisingly, he just laughed it off and let us go on.”

Although extra jobs were fun and interesting, the main reason for taking on extra jobs was best defined when Manchak said, “I am an educator and I have three kids. Need I say more?”



Courtesy of Mary Schieferecke



Noelle Brown

BLOWING THE WHISTLE on volleyball teams throughout the metro area, Mr. Dave Manchak spends his after school hours in the fall calling carries and double hits.

A STAR IS BORN. Counselor and model Mary Schieferecke used this picture to earn both modeling and acting jobs. She won a role as the governor’s wife in the Perry Mason made-for-TV movie which aired in February.

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN (or is it?) poses here with Dr. Ted Tsumura at the White House. Dr. Tsumura travelled to Wash-

ington, D.C., to receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching.

NOT ONLY COACH, but teacher as well, Mr. Gary Alexander explains the fundamentals of trigonometry to Sr. Richard Joslin.



Courtesy of Ted Tsumura



Melissa Mizer



FACULTY

Winning nat'l recognition

Were students the only ones who received recognition for achievements in school? Not always. Two prominent teachers who received national recognition for their service to their school were Dr. Ted Tsumura and Mr. Gary Alexander.

Dr. Tsumura received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching. There were many characteristics he needed to receive this award. He was not only a science teacher, but was involved in science related activities in the school, community, state, and nation.

Called Dr. T by many of his students, he dedicated himself to science for twenty five years. He made one thing clear. "Although I'm very hon-

ored by this award, the best reward is in the classroom when students are really involved in the subject at hand." Sr. Stacy Redmond, one of many students of Dr. T, respected him. She explained, "He really knows what he's teaching, and he gets the material across clearly and easily." This was one of the many reasons why Dr. T was liked so much.

The other nationally recognized teacher was Mr. Gary Alexander. His award was given by the National High School Gymnastics Coaches Association for All American Coach of the Year.

Although Mr. Alexander was very privileged to receive such an award, the quality of his gymnastics team contributed to his receiving the

award. "I received the award because my team was the number one ranked team in the nation. It's a direct result of my team, rather than me," he said. Mr. Alexander was more honored to receive the Service Contribution Award from the United States Gymnastics Federation. This award was given for his twenty three years of service to the sport of gymnastics. Coach Alexander said, "I was recognized by the governing body of the entire United States Gymnastics Federation."

These two teachers showed that Overland had not only gifted students, but gifted teachers as well.



Jeff Keefe—Environ Studies, Earth Science
 Tom Keefe—Physics
 Debbie Kennedy—Eng 10, Read Improvement
 Marianne Kenney—Non West Studies, Sociology
 Kim Kenyon—PE, Wt Training, Health
 Mozelle King—Algebra, Geometry

Maria Kintzle—Switchboard Operator
 Jean Klanica—Math Analysis, Geometry
 Roberna Knorr—Biology
 Jeanne Kraft—EOP, Media
 Kathy Kramer—Eng 9,11, Mass Media
 Elizabeth Kreider—French

John Kron—Per Arts Coordinator, Tech Theatre, Drama,
 Brit Lit
 Terry Kuhn—EOP, Special Services
 Darrell LaGuardia—Orchestra, Music Theory
 Paul Lecuyer—Food Services
 Becky Lenhart—Math Finance, Geometry
 Jack Linden—Non West Studies, West Civ

Vicki Lisman—Eng 9, Speech
 Joanne Longobardi—Spanish
 Arlandus Lowe—Dean
 Pam Lundberg—Math Aide
 Terry Lyons—Eng 9, Semantics, Adv Expos
 Vanessa McAllister—Special Services

Greg Maestas—PE, Wt Training
 David Manchak—Counselor
 Tony Manfredi—PE, Wt Training
 David Martin—Algebra
 Tod McKercher—PE, Athletic Training
 Rod McKinney—Trigonometry, Algebra, Computers

Bonnie Milano—Typing, Bus English, Shorthand
 Tim Miller—Custodian
 Mark Moe—Eng 10,11
 Lynda Neff—Reading Improvement, Dev Reading
 Jim Neiberger—Ceramics, Photography
 Kay Newcomer—Special Services

Kris Nolen—PE, Wt Training
 Pat Noonan—English Aide
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 Heather Otero—Spanish
 Jane Ott—Algebra, Geometry
 Judy Pacheco—EOP, Dean

Barb Pagano—Fashion, Gourmet Cooking, Child Dev
 Jeanette Palmer—Per Arts Technician
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 Jill Patterson—Earth Science, Gen Science
 Dixie Periman—Special Services
 Jeanie Poole—Eng 10,11

Donna Prichard—English Coordinator, Eng 11
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Marilyn Rink—EOP, Counseling
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Buel Robinson—Assistant Principal
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Sue Roser—Biology, Gen Science

Mary Jane Rowe—Media Coordinator
Trudy Rozas—Office Manager
Susan Rudoff—ESL
Ricky Safer—ESL
Kay Sandler—Eng 9, Reading Improvement
Eugenia Sarmiento—Foreign Exchange Teacher

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Averi Schaubman—Social Worker
Tony Schenbeck—Athletic Director
Mary Schieferecke—Counselor
Karen Schiemann—Drama
Helga Schmitz—For Lang Coordinator, German

Ted Shantz—PE, Wt Training
Arralea Shari—Security
Mary Martha Shaw—West Civ, World Rel, You and Law
Heather Sheets—Foreign Language Student Teacher
Claire Shipman—Nurse
Sandra Shive—EOP, Dean

Sam Short—Drawing, Printing
Carol Shull—Custodian
Paul Smith—Choir
Susan Smith—PE Aide
Woodie Smith—Eng 9,10, Grammar/Writing Review
Debbie Sneddon—Western Civ, World Geography

Denise Sobiech—Eng 10, Semantics, Adv Expos
Clem Staack—Autos
Barbara Stamper—French
Grant Stevens—Physical Science, General Science
Betty Swallow—Food Services
Sherry Swanson—Eng 9,10

Laurie Swetnam-Wood—Social Worker
Vicki Switzer—Psychologist
Gini Taylor—Biology
Jeff Thompson—PE, Aquatic Recreation
Barbara Thorngren—Media
Ted Tsumura—Science Coordinator, Human Physiology

Marijane Tufts—Food Services
Paulette Vaithe—Special Services Aide
Neal Wallace—Photography, Ceramics, Drawing
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Stamper*

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as Coach Woody Smith consults with Coach

Kim Kenyon. Smith was Kenyon's teacher as well as coach during her high school years.



Darren Hardy

FACULTY

'What did they do?'

hat an old nit-picky fuddy duddy!" exclaims a student as he realizes his teacher is hopelessly backward, old fashioned, and basically no fun. Sitting back in his desk, the student ponders over the thought that his teacher could ever have been young, maybe even a teenager.

Many teachers, though, were once, believe it or not, students themselves. Many did some quite unusual things when they were in high school, and many still do.

Ms. Tamera Bauer was as rebellious as they came. She skipped her own graduation because she felt "it wasn't a great accomplishment because it was so easy." At her wedding she refused to have to kill flowers for her bouquet.

Mr. Jim Bond, social studies teacher, admits he didn't work as hard as

he could have in high school. "I was lazy," he said, "and also disobedient. A teacher told me there's a right way, a wrong way, and my (the teacher's) way, and we do things my way." Mr. Bond coughed in disrespect and was immediately kicked out of class. This Jim Bond was a far cry off the well-liked teacher he is today.

Growing up in Denver, Dr. Ted Tsumura, even at a tender age, was concerned about the physiology and health of others. One day during a softball game, a friend was chasing a hard hit ball. It went over the fence, and when his friend climbed over to retrieve it, the ring on his finger caught on the fence. The finger stared Dr. T. straight in the eye. Our dashing hero did not falter, though. "The finger is something he needed and belonged to him, I needed to get it back on his hand." Dr. T. grabbed the fin-

ger in one hand and his friend in the other and rushed to the hospital. Thanks to the quick thinking of this budding health specialist, his friend was able to regain almost full use of his finger.

Many teachers' lives remained similar to that of their younger ones. They were simply not the "fuddy duddies" they appeared to be. Mr. Bond explained that teachers appear to be demanding, but in reality they are "giving advice because they were once students themselves."

DURING THE HOMECOMING pep assembly, Jr. Gary Wheeler races on tricycles to the pleasure of the crowd.



Darren Hardy

AMAZED AT THE way the varsity football team is playing, Srs. Sherman Scholten and Ed Bushel point in awe. Spectators got involved at the games.



Terry Kotta

BREAKING THE BARRIER. Jr. Todd Madden watches as his teammate thrusts through the sign made by the cheerleaders for the Homecoming game. The Blazers were victorious over the Boulder Panthers.



Darren Hardy

OVERLAND STUDENTS AND parents attend Bronco games on Sundays to support the AFC West Champions. Family activities were usually planned around the games.



Brian Pepper

SR. STEFANIE TAYLOR works busily on layouts for the ad section of the yearbook. As business manager of the '87 Trail, hard work and long hours were plentiful for Stefanie.



Terry Kotta

Darren Hardy



Ads/Index

Some schools had support from the community, but no school had the support Overland did. With the help from parent organizations and community groups, Overland was a school compared to no others.

Parents bought ads for their seniors, giving them their blessing, love and congratulations. Businesses bought ads to lend their support and also to offer their congrats to the graduating seniors.

Parents donated their free time to help out at school functions, such as the After Prom Party. They also attended sports events, plays, choir and band performances, and, finally, graduation

THE SHOPS AT the Tabor Center on the 16th Street Mall in downtown Denver was a place for Aurora teenagers to shop when a change of scenery was needed. The Tabor Center, named after Baby Doe Tabor, was restored and opened in 1984.

WHILE IN THE nurse's office, Fr. Casey Vader holds his nose to stop it from bleeding.



Kurt Tsumura

Copy: Janet Stiffear
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Mike Roberts



"There are two things to aim at in life . . . first, to get what you want; and after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second." We love you,
Mom, Dad, Sally, and Cindy

Stephen Hayutin



Strive to reach your potential; Continue to make yourself proud. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Karen, David, and Teresa

Chris Ainsworth



Chris, we wish you happiness and success in the years to come. You're the greatest! Love,
Mom, Dad, Dana, and Lisa

Leslie Gebhart



Leslie (Bobo), Buenas Suerte! Recuerdas, tu y yo juntos, amigos—siempre. I love you!
Mary (Berferd)

Micki Hannon



Thanks for your special love and happiness. Take pride in your accomplishments at OHS. May they lead to tomorrow's success. Love ya, Mom and Dad

Todd Bole



. . . And they will mount up with wings like eagles . . . We love you Todd.
Mom and Dad

Sean Michael Sanford



As the doors open to your adult life, remember we are very proud of you and love you very much. Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brad

Noelle Brown



I will not let my animalistic characteristics predominate over my spiritualistic emotions causing an aggression to my womanly habits.
Dad

Carolyn Berg



I'll always stand by you in everything you do! Good luck! Love,
Dan

Marci R. Reitz



Marci, from kindergarten through your senior year, you always strived for being first . . . to us you are always first. Love,
Mom and Dad

Vikki Bartle



Vikki, our lovely daughter with the beautiful smile, we wish success, love and happiness. We love you!
Mother and Dad

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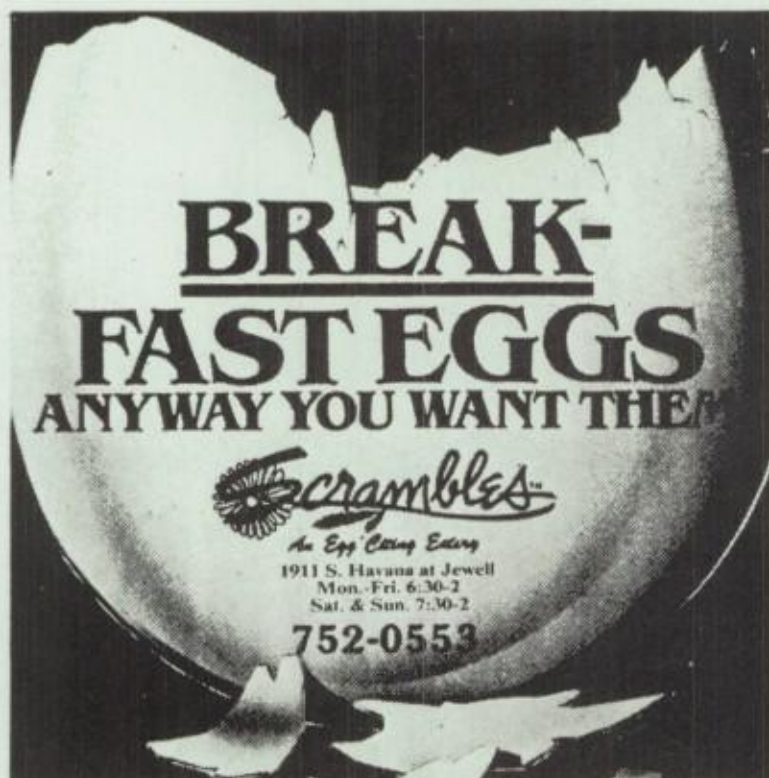
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Ma and Father

Sabrina Smith



Sabrina, Thanks for being there whenever I needed help, advice, or anything. Lots of love.
Your little Bro., Keith

Tiffany Corley



Tiffany—Thanks for being one of my best friends! I hope we stay as close forever. I love you,
Paige

James "Jimi" Washam



Don't forfeit ambition—when others may doubt. It's your life to live—you must live it throughout! We love you!
Granny & Granddaddy Elliott

Sabrina Smith



To the most special daughter any parents could ask for. Keep going with the same enthusiasm and dedication in your future endeavors as you have shown up to now. We love you very much!
Mom and Dad

Tiffany Corley



For our very special Tiffany—Trust in God. Believe in yourself. Dare to dream.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Stephen Devanney

One of the greatest gifts I ever had came from God. I call him Grandson. With love and pride.
Grandmother Lillian



Stephen Devanney

You are a special joy in my life and I say this with pride and love always.
Grandma Betty



Steve Devanney

You have filled our lives with endless happiness and pride, never lose the enthusiasm for life you possess.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Shannon, and Stacy



Gregg Imfeld

May your journey into tomorrow provide you with as much as you've given us. Be proud. Love,
Mom and Dad



John Michael McClees

Voyager upon life's sea
To yourself be true,
And whate'er your lot may be,
Paddle your own canoe.
Love,
Mom and Doug



Barbara A. Rohr

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Rick Helfer



Even though the trail has been bumpy, you made it. We're proud of you. Good luck Rick, Mom, Dad, and Carolyn

Jessica Leacox



So who would have believed? And we love you too!
Dad, Maury, Zack, Curt, Mom, Caitlin, Scottie, Sam, and the fish

Brian G. Cox



For a very special son. You have brought us much happiness. We're very proud of you. Love,
Mom and Dad

Lissa Pray



Lissa, You smile from the heart! Keep on smiling! Love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer

Cindy Galloway



May your special love for life now move out and touch others as we have been touched.
Mom, Dad, Katie

Michelle Kim Reeves



You have been a bright star in our lives. Keep smiling and may you enjoy success in all your endeavors. All our love,
Dad, Mom, and Sara

David Reeb



You are a generous and loving son and we are confident the world will be better because of you. Our love forever,
Mom and Dad, Laura, Tricia, Doug, and Dan

LeeAnne and Janet



Through the short and tall of it, we have enjoyed our years of friendship. May the future bring us each success and happiness.

Stacy Redmond



With all the joy you bring to others, we know your life will be full. We are so proud of you!
Your family

Dianne Mayer



Congratulations Dianne. Your future is full of promise. Keep your zest for life. You have our love and support.
Mom and Roger



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Bill Convery



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oldest son
Intelligent and witty
Loyal and loving to friends
Living life to its fullest
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Treg Pedrett



You can be anything you want to be, so aim high. Love, Your family
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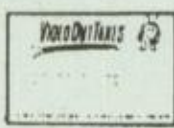
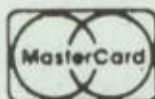


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Tim Cornell



"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." Love, Mom, Dad, and Betsy

Lorrie L. Von Dollen



Lorrie, Confident of your ability and proud of your accomplishments. Your future looks bright. Good love, Mom, D.J., Ky, Emma T.D., Cleo and Spunkin'

Leann M. Sauer

Leann, Thanks for bringing so much joy to our lives. May all your dreams for the future come true. God bless. Love, Mom, Dad, and Lora



Darren Hardy

Congratulations! May you find happiness and success in your future. I am proud you are my son. Love, Dad



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Mom
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Terry Kotta

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Michael Martin

You stand tall in more ways than we could ever say. You are gentle, caring, wise, and loving . . . Everything a real man should be! We love you! Mom, Dad, Amy, and J.J.



Darren Hardy



"Smooth Sailing" ahead—May all your years be as good as this one. Mom

Scott Pettinger



How proud we are that you're our son. Continue to have your goals set high. We love you, Dad and Mom

Jennifer Mosier



Enjoy life's adventure to its fullest, and may all your dreams come true. We love you, Mom, Karin, and Mick

Simona Goldin



Congratulations, Simona. We are so proud of you. The best is yet to come! We love you, Dad and Mom

Valerie L. Waldrop



Precious moments are unforgettable; but daughters in royalty are priceless. Valerie, we're proud of you and love you. Mom and Dad

Noel Christine Carlson



To our "great big bundle of potentiality in whom we are well pleased." With love, Your family

Christina Fortune



Cherish yesterday
Dream tomorrow
Live today
Be happy, be proud. Love, Mom and Dad

Denise Elizabeth McKenzie



You have been and always will be a joy to us. Congratulations, you will always have our love and support. Love, Mommy and Daddy

Ryan Hume



Our love and best wishes as you continue in life. Congratulations! Your proud family

Jamie Clegg



Cherish yesterday, dream of tomorrow, live for today. Good things happen to good people. And you're one of the best. Love, Mom and Dad

Shelia Elizabeth Ehrhardt



You're a precious gift from God and an unending joy to our hearts. May the Lord guide and bless you forever, sweetheart. XOx, Mom and Dad

Wendy Weaver



Keep your inner light shining always. You bring such joy and happiness to all who know you. We are very proud. Love, Mom, Larry, Mark, and Renae

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Although most of us at Overland are not in the market for a new house, a few of us have an idea of the house we would like to live in. The people at REMAX specialize in helping people find their dream houses. What does yours look like?

Sr. Heather Reddy: A thatched roof mansion on my own island in the Pacific.

Sr. Tami Gash: A house built into a cliff with a secret back passage way like Batman.

Sr. Jacquelyn Hyde: A gingerbread house complete with Hansel, Gretel, and a wicked witch.

Sr. Stefanie Taylor: A secluded cabin in the mountains complete with a snow-covered roof, icicles, and someone to cuddle by the fire with.

Sr. Jennifer Betson: A huge mansion with acres and acres of lawn, a pool, stables, tennis courts, and a gorgeous husband who pays the bills.

Sr. Tom Imber: An apartment in San Francisco furnished with only a Futon stereo system and a toaster oven. I love toaster ovens.

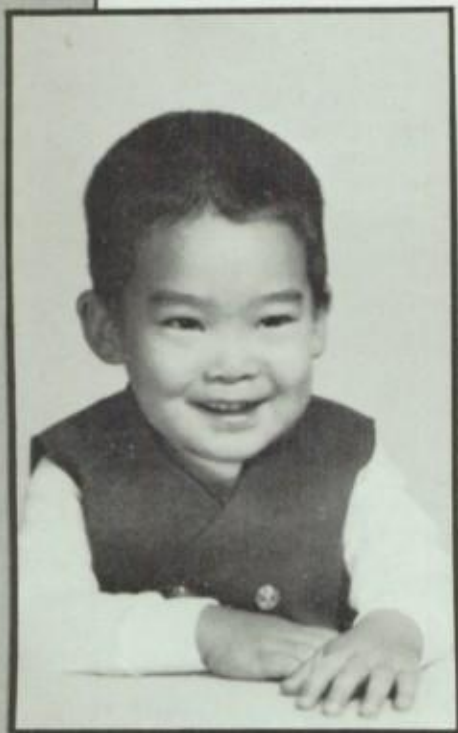
Sr. Karen Porter: A top floor studio flat in New York with neon tubing and chinese partitions.

Sr. Christina Fortune: An underwater bubble with mauve cushions and Aqua Man.

Sr. Jennifer Song: A spacious, solar-powered house on an island.

Sr. Paul Velasquez: An underground Taco Bell with its own brewery under a man hole cover in downtown Pittsburgh.

Kurt Tsumura



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Leslie Starr



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Wayne McDonald



Each lot in life is measured by the quality of what is planted: the abundance of growth, the fullness of the ultimate harvest. May you have a thousand memories and not a single regret. Love, Mom and Dad

Janet Lee Stifflear



With pride in your accomplishments, love for you, and happiness and success for the future. Love, Mom, Dave, and Carol

C.J. Weber

We are proud of your ethics and individualism; remember always to keep your sense of humor. Love you, Mom and Dad



Michele Spencer

You have been the pride and joy of my life. You have my support always. Love, Mom



Paul Velasquez

Rabbits come and go. Gorillas burn real slow, BMW's and little old ladies drive you crazy, but Paul we love you so. Love, Mom and Dad



Tim Stevenson

Congratulations, Tim! May your future be all you hope for. We wish you happiness and success. With pride and love, Mom and Dad



Teresa Walsh

A little effort, a little imagination, and you can accomplish. Love, Mom and Dad



Craig S. Weiser

You light up our lives in many ways. Our wish for your future is much success, travel, and happiness. Love, Dad and Mom



Peter Calkins

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checked with failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

—Theodore Roosevelt



Craig S. Weiser

Most people are not fortunate enough to have someone like you. Even from youth your intelligence and sense of humor have been strong and everlasting. Shoot for the stars and make the future the best it can be. Keep your bright smile and encouraging faith. Thank you for being the world's greatest brother. All our love, Kim, Samantha, and Michelle



P. Todd Barclay

Todd, We thought of something funny, but saw that it just wouldn't do. We then went to something real mushy and knew that wasn't for you. We've settled on something simple but true. We're proud as can be and love you. Mom and Dad



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Joan Scherrer



Be proud of your name, Joan. You're our "Gift from God", and what a gift! Love always, Mom and Dad

Aaron Siegel



May the peaks you've already conquered be the foothills in a life that will reach great heights. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Mona

**Teri and Stacy
Dean**



Dear Teri and Stacy:

Wish you were little again, because it's so hard to say good-bye. We love you more than we can say. You have made us so very proud. May God bless your lives with love, happiness, and success. Know that we're always here for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Judi O'Brien



We're all proud of you! Love Dad, Mom, Dave, Patti, Karen, Terri, Mary, Ellen, Kathi, Rob, Shelia, and Colleen

Stefanie J. Taylor

ODE TO STEF

Born in December, you just couldn't lose
Strong-willed, determined, and ready to
cruise!
You stood up at six months and soon
walked alone
You never talked much, except on the
phone!
You were always a night owl, you don't
like to sleep
Except in the mornings when the alarm
starts to beep!
You've been a good student, and for that
we are proud
But how can you study when that music's
so loud?
You didn't like boys, but now that's all
changed
They phone every minute and make us
deranged!
What will I do next year when you're not
here to suggest
How to drive, how to act, what to say,
how to dress!
It hasn't been easy, but it has been fun
While you're giving us grey hair you're
keeping us young!
We hope that we've given you all that will
help
To have a good life and take care of
yourself.
We'll miss you next year though our lives
will be calm
You'll always be special, Much love,
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your world. We'll
miss you and al-
ways love you.
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Dawn Smith



Thanks for being
such a special sis-
ter and always
being there. I'll
miss you.
Kendra

Isaac B. Allen



Isaac, never lose your
individuality and you
will be assured success
and happiness in
abundance. Our love
and pride for you only
grows deeper and
stronger each day.
Love,
Mom, Danny, and Ka-
Sondra

Isaac B. Allen



Isaac, It's always
meant so much to
have a grandson
as fine as you,
best of luck to
you. "Love Gran-
ny"
JGM

Michelle Budaj



You are so special!
You've brought love,
laughter, and sunshine
into our family and we
all love you. The world
is already a better
place because of you.
Love,
Mom and Jer

Melissa Marie Mizer

To our big sister:

Melissa: I look forward to being forever friends. Thanks for everything.

Kris

Meesa: I yuv you and want to be just like you when I grow up.

Brittany

Coo: From the youngest to the oldest, thanks for taking me into your heart.

Travis



Melissa Marie Mizer

From Missy to Melissa . . .

I know your Daddy is so proud of you.

From cute to beautiful . . .

You have become everything I could wish for in a daughter.

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Mom



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Love,

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Shelley Carol Waltz

We adored the precious little girl you were . . .



And we are filled with pride and love for the lovely young woman you have become.

Mom, Dad, and Pat



Terry Kotta



Only you can choose the level of success you wish to achieve. Do your best and you'll never need to wonder. We love you, Mom and Dad

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"College? Who me? Of course!" Good luck—Great life. We love you a lot! Dad and Shelley

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Chuck, We couldn't be prouder! Love, Mom, Dad, Dan, K.C., and Marc

K.C. Coors



K.C., Shoot low ... They're riding Shetlands! Capt. Taboma

K.C. Coors



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you love and hap-
piness wherever
you go. I love you
very much.
Mom



Wendy Sue Long

Congratulations,
Wendy, We are
proud of you and
our love goes with
you as you plan
and begin your fu-
ture. Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Terry



Denise DeBono

Denise, one of the
most beautiful
parts of my life is
having you as my
daughter. Love
forever,
Mom



John Kempfer, Jr.

Congratulations,
John! We're
proud of ya! Love
ya, Good luck,
Grandma, Uncle
John, Aunt Char-
lene, Tony, Andy,
Jenny, Amy



John Kempfer, Jr.

Way to go, John!
Remember your
dreams and
reach for the
stars! We support
you 100%. Love,
Dad, Linda, Pattie



Michelle Gossweiler

As you get your
first taste of inde-
pendence, follow
your dreams,
don't give up;
we're behind you
all the way.
Mom and Dad



Jeff Shesol



It is a joy and a privilege to be your parents. We love you very, very much.
Mom and Dad

Jeff Shesol



Jeff, you were always a great influence and a great friend. I love you and I'll miss you a lot. Love,
Rob

Tami Lei Gash



"Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly." Love,
Dad, Mom, and Johnny

Jason G. Trownsell



You're the first to show—You're the first to grow—You're the first to glow—Now the first to go—

Stefanie Taylor



Stef, Thanks for being a great friend through good and bad. Remember: "Stand for something or you'll fall for anything." Love,
Terry

Sara Crosby



No parent could be prouder. You are becoming everything I wish myself to be. Stick to your beliefs and ideals, God-speed, and be happy. Much love,
Mom

Jesse Dean Gonzalez



Al ver la luz al fin del tunel ya tu entregaras tu final papel con mucho orgullo.
La familia

Evan Andrew Armatas



If you're going out there to be something you're not, don't! Be yourself and chart your own path. Love,
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If we could write a story filled with kindness, courage, adventure, and humor, the hero would be you! We love you, Mom, Dad, Christie, and Megan



Erin C. McCabe

Erin, You brought the most beautiful sunshine to your mother, and she would be even more happy now. We love you! Dad, Mary, and Sean



Shelly Brumfiel

Shelly Poo, Now you're grown up! Congratulations as you take this next step in life. Love always, Dad and Mom



Jennifer Akens

Thanks for sharing your uniqueness, delightfulness, specialness, and friendship with me. I admire you. Have your happiness. I'll be with you. Love, Mom



John Brock

We were proud of you then. We're proud of you now. We will always be here! Love, Mom, Dad, and Cyndi



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*Branda,
can you play span?
the year is almost over.
it went by so fast. We
had a blast together. I wish
class together. I didn't we?
well, so hope that you
have a really great summer.
much fun now. I love you too.
keep in touch. Love, Mom, Dad, and Cyndi*



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From our family to
yours!

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You are endowed with all the powers and capabilities to create a happy and successful life. We send you out with love and pride. Love, Mom and Dean



Adrienne T. Desmond

Where there is the intense desire to move mountains, there is no need for the faith that moves mountains . . . Love, Dad, Linda, Matthew and Scott



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Todd "Rockhead" Williams

To our brothers, sisters, and friends in the Senior class of '87, Good Luck and Best Wishes—
The Sophomore Class of '89

Jon Schwarz

Jon, To thine own self be true. Do what's right. Do your best. Be kind to people and all creatures. Love, Booboo



Jon Schwarz

Dear Jon, From day one, never a dull moment. We've loved all of it immensely — and you, too! XXOO, Moth., Susan, and Tim



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Robert Wallach



Robert—Know that my smile has been and will always be with you—in love and respect for who you are.
Mom

K. Scott Gary



Scotty, Stay that caring and loving individual that you've always been—You truly "light" up my life. I love you, Mom

Leslie Moroye



Leslie—Thanks for being "you", and being there when we needed you. Love,
Eric and Jennifer

Rob Kulbacki



Rob—You are a very special person and deserve the very best in life. I hope you get it. Love,
Terry

Craig Jacob Nassi



Congratulations! Good luck in college, reach out for the best, you can do it! We love you!
Mom, Ted, and Belina

Garrett Gunter

Cherish your visions; cherish your ideals. The greatest achievement was first a dream. Dreams are seedlings of realities. Love you, Dad, Stephanie, and Amy



Eric Knutson

May you have all the success and happiness you deserve. We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Troy



Kerry E. Baumgartner

"Turn around and you're two, turn around and you're four. Turn around and you're a young girl going out of the door" . . . Mom and Daddy John, Leigh and Ron, Todd, Kaye, and Kera!!!



Jami Joy Long

Thank you for being our special "Joy" and God's precious gift to us. Congratulations on your graduation day! We love you, Mom and Dad



David Podrasky

To our Baby David, I know you hate that, but we love you and are so proud of you. The very best in all you do in your future! Love ya, Mom, Dad, and Steve



Friends like you are forever,
They're known right from the start.
You open up strong feelings
From deep inside the heart.
We've done so much together,
All the things that we've been
through,
Best friends as we said before,
Best friends forever with you!

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Michelle Coldren
Melissa Cooper
Denise DeBono
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Jessica Leacox
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Joan Scherrer
Kris Solomon
Val Stopper
Stefanie Taylor



Melissa Marie Brown



"Follow your dream . . . take one step at a time . . . don't settle for less . . . just continue to climb." Love always, Mom

Sarah Severson



You've grown in so many ways—knowledge, skills, outlook, and confidence. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Pat

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We are so proud of you! Love from Mom, Dad, Drew, Shadow, Bomp, Gran-Gran, Linda, A.J., Stuart, Derek, and Grampa



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The years have raced by
But I am glad to see
What a lovely young lady
You've turned out to be!

Karen Porter



Congratulations!
You give us great joy. Know always that you are loved. Mom and Dad

Brenda,
I really didn't
know you were
in Drama together.
Sum really glad we are
friends a way. Well have to stay
that way. Well have to stay
some stuff this summer!
450-5189 put it to use!
Carrie

Brenda,
We're a very
pom bads friends. I'm
Have a cool summer! We'll
me a cool summer! Call
(745-4465) Call
Chessa

Brenda,
You are a real sweet person, and an awesome
pom pom chick! Keep on being cool and stay calm
Love ya lots.
CRUE
DUPE
Brenda,
Jamming to start
writing on this page
because your page
I'm sorry stalling
little mishap! Sorry
you this year! Just did miss
wagw! (Cory saying)
haha ha! Cory saying
Cory saying

Brenda,
Hey chic! It was
fun being in gym
to bad the teacher
ruined it he's such
an asshole oh well
have fun with poms
and hopefully I'll
make the sophomore
volleyball team have
a rich ass summer
call me
sometime Orish
752-0168

Brenda, I only had
gym with you this year.
Last year it was English,
When you used to copy.
Maybe next year we'll
have more classes together.
Hopefully not. Just kidding
Have a great Summer.
See you next year.
Adam

In appreciation to all those people who worked towards the goal of involving students and developing a success-

ful atmosphere for learning, sharing and making Overland High School a great place to be.

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Ron Castagna

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Rod McKinney

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Tamara Bauer

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We love you and support you in your future choices.

Mom, Dad, and Mary



Timothy Schwicker

Thanks for the love and laughter we've shared. We're proud of you. Always remember we love you.

Mom and Karen



Jennifer Lynn Betson

We have something special that no one, no distance, no time can take away . . . We have each other. Congratulations and love, Mom, Dad, and Deb



Thanks for everything . . .

Santa Cruz, "the laughing hyena is funny," Penguin's runs, birthday parties, the anniversary poster, paper towel apologies, pizza party deadlines, "This room is not a locker . . . the Management," the photographers' mutiny, tears, laughter, "no more quotes," worms in apples, cutthroat Christmas, "Do I have to write copy?!" and much, much more. EACH of you is uncommon, unique, and appreciated. Love, Mrs. D.



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FOR A TERRIFIC YEAR!

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Mike Martin

Good Luck Seniors!

Dennis Baca
Mike Boone
Chuck Wennogle
Rob Wallach

From the wrestling team and Coach Maestas

Robert A. Hixson

Keep reaching for the stars. We are very proud of you. Love,

Dad, Mom, and Earl



Shauna D. Walker

You've brightened our lives so much, we wish you a wonderful and happy future. Love,

Dad, Mom, and Jen



Jacob A. Sayer

Thanks for stopping by. We loved having you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Carma



To the Senior poms: Karen, Karin, Melissa, Jodi, and Cathy

Thank you for your willingness, dedication, and thoughtfulness in making this year a great one.

Love: Buffy, Kelly, Cyd, Laura, Brooke, Amy, Terri, Sarah, Karla, Tina, Marva, Stephanie, Brenda, and Barb.

Michelle Coldren



Our favorite Overland High School graduates: Betsy, Chris, and Mimi Coldren. We love you, Mom and Dad

Leslie Michele Moroye



What seems like only yesterday, we were bestowed a precious gift to love and nurture. Eighteen joyous years later, a very special young lady emerged. Your individuality, determination, and sensitivity will always serve as beacons for success. We couldn't be prouder of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jeff and Laura



"Happiness is being part of the gang!" You two have given me more happiness, support, and love than I could have ever hoped for. In my heart and mind you will live forever. Thank you both for the best of times.
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Our fourth and very special son. You have the values and qualities which prepare you for life. We'll miss you. Mom and Dad



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Ceci Grant

Ceci, you've been a special joy! Keep your high ideals and ever stretch for new goals. Dad, Mom, your brothers and sisters



Cathy Lang



Dear Cathy; You are very special to us! Love, Mom and Dad

Mike, John, Cathy Lang



Congratulations to our three Overland grads: Mike '83, John '86, Cathy '87. Love always, Mom and Dad

Christine Tinney



Kissy face—We love you, Mom and Dad

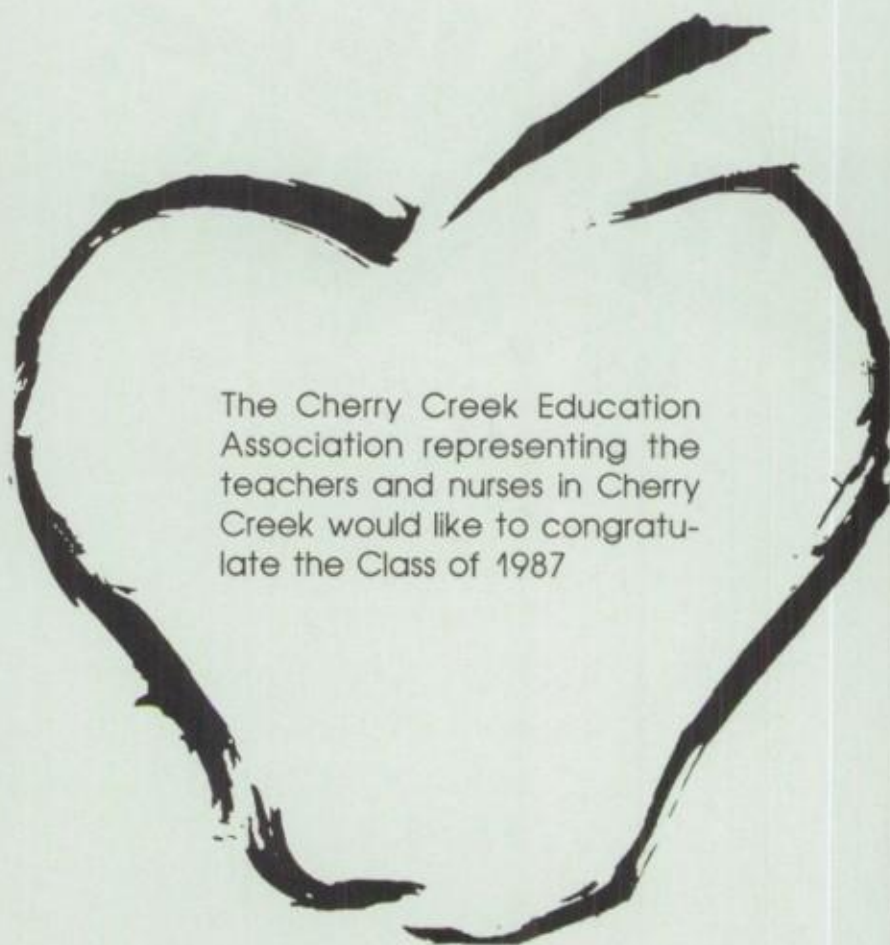
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Allissa Henderson



Allissa Ellen—You have always had your own special view of this world, as you take your first steps into it—Enjoy! Your family and friends

Theresa Duncan



Theresa, it has been a great pleasure being the parents of a very responsible and lovable person. Thanks and lots of love. Mom and Dad

Renee Hilton



You're a survivor, and proved that. Go out and reach for the stars. But, most of all, enjoy life. Your family

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Drew Kitchell

"What can we gain by sailing to the moon if we are not able to cross the abyss that separates us from ourselves. This is the most important of all voyages of discovery." —Thomas Merison



Trish Stehlik

Trish, you're so special to me, in my heart you'll always be. Don't forget memories are ours to keep. Love, Aimee



KATHY DALY

We love your creativity (official stationery); We love your honesty (interest in football and swimming); We love your kindness (Mr. Beatty's i.d. picture); We love your innocence (blushing at square dancing); And we love your intelligence ("I thought it would stop hurting if I put it behind my back."). But most of all, WE LOVE YOU!

The '87 Trail Staff



Melissa Cooper

SUCCESS is a journey—not a destination! Have a wonderful trip and remember that HAPPINESS is an experience—not a goal. Live happy! You're special and I'm so very proud of you. Love, Mom



Stephen Guthery

Only the best is in store for a guy like you (its a long way to tip a rarry)! Love, Dad and Jean

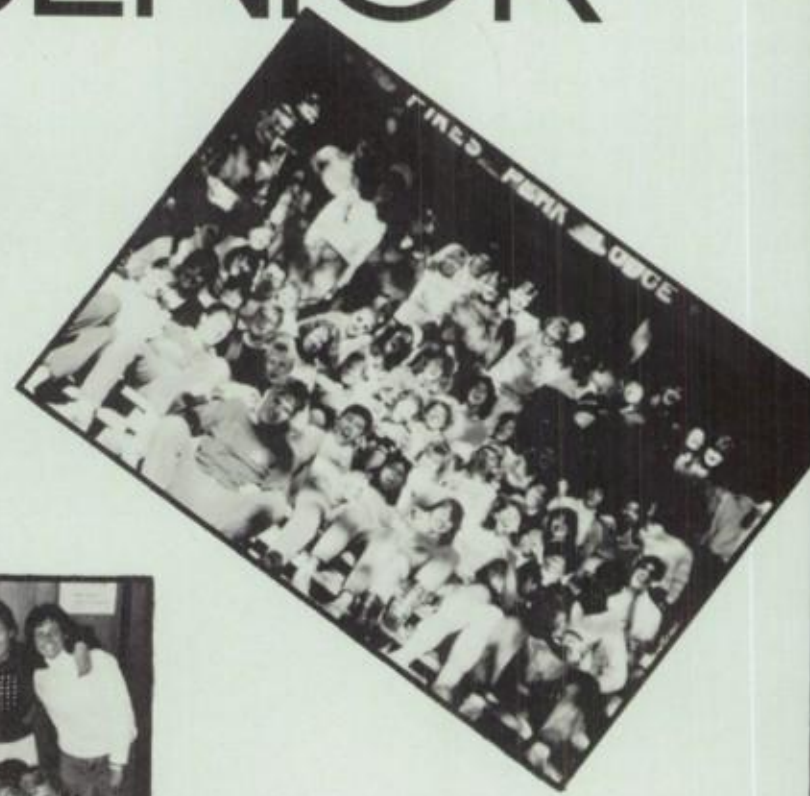


Jacquelyn Hyde

Throughout your childhood we never dreamed you would graduate. You gave us a pleasant surprise. Good luck with whatever you do. You'll need it. See you around. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde



TO THE SENIOR



CLASS OF 1987

Well if you want to sing out, sing out
And if you want to be free, be free
'Cause there's a million things to be
You know that there are

And if you want to live high, live high
And if you want to live low, live low
'Cause there's a million ways to go
And you know that there are

You can do what you want
The opportunity's on

And if you find a new way
You can do it today

You can make it all true
And you can make it undo
You see
It's easy
You only need to know

Well if you want to say yes, say yes
And if you want to say no, say no
'Cause there's a million ways to go
You know that there are

And if you want to be me, be me
And if you want to be you, be you
'Cause there's a million things to do
You know that there are

You can do what you want
The opportunity's on
And if you find a new way
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Well if you want to sing out, sing out
And if you want to be free, be free
'Cause there's a million things to be
You know that there are
You know that there are

—Cat Stevens



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*Brenda,
I'm glad I met
you this year.
You're very sweet
person. Hope
you have a great
summer and
see ya next
with you junior
and me
sophomore!*
*Luv.
Eric*

TRAGEDY STRIKES THE MOUNTAINS. Volunteers search for four men trapped in an avalanche in an out of bounds section of the Breckenridge ski resort on Wednesday, February 18, 1987.



The Denver Post

THE DRIVE IS STILL ALIVE. Quarterback John Elway passes the ball to wide receiver Steve Watson. Even though the Broncos were defeated in Superbowl XXI, fans supported them with a ticker tape parade for their AFC Championship victory. The Broncos ended their season with a 13-6 record.



Sports Illustrated

TRAGIC MURDER STRIKES close to home. On March 16, the bodies of Senior Dan Welch, his father, and stepmother were found in their home in Village East. The three had been stabbed and a fire set to cover an apparent burglary. In April, one suspect was arrested in the case.

Dan had attended OHS for four years.



SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS AFTER 15 years. Superintendent of the Cherry Creek School System, Dr. Richard Koeppe resigned to acquire a job in the "private section" of the Denver area.



Rocky Mountain News

DEMOCRAT ROY ROMER succeeds Governor Richard Lamb. After twelve years of commendable service as Colorado's leader, Governor Lamb went on to teach at the University of Denver after first teaching in Vermont.



Governor's Mansion

A BRONZE CELEBRATION. Up to six million people from all over the country came to join in the hundredth birthday of the Statue of Li-

berty. Fireworks above the harbor on July 4 dazzled all that celebrated on this symbolic day of freedom.



Y ear in Review

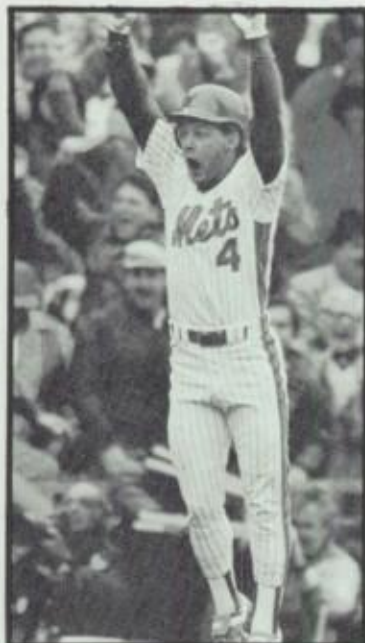
Day after day, 1986-87 was different from most years. A sense of pride and patriotism filled the nation as the Fourth of July celebration, in honor of the Statue of Liberty's birthday, got underway. This was also a special year for people banding together in national pride for the improvement of the country. Several thousand people across the nation joined hands in an attempt to feed America's poor.

For the most part, the year for Colorado was a good one. The Broncos made it to Superbowl XXI for the first time in nine years.

Even with the many tribulations that took place, many Coloradans were enraged when a bill to use salt, instead of sand, on the icy roads during winter months was passed. However, the people found that by banding together in protest, they were able to force officials to go back to the use of sand.

This year was also a time of fond memories as Coloradans said good-bye to familiar sites and faces.

Not only did Governor Richard Lamm leave office after twelve years, but The Denver stores, which have been in Colorado for over seventy-five years, were bought and subsequent closed down by May D & F.



People

TENSION MOUNTS AS the World Series comes to a close. Continuing the frustration for the Red Sox, the New York Mets defeated Boston with four victories out of seven games.



People

CONTROVERSY BUILDS POPULARITY. Platoon, a movie that dealt with the experiences of Vietnam soldiers, gained notoriety making it one of the year's most attended films.



SCANDAL HITS THE WHITE HOUSE. President Ronald Reagan was accused of making a trade with Iranian officials for the release of hostages. The profits from the sales went to the aid of Central American's Nicaraguan rebels. This support had been prohibited in a bill passed by Congress.

Newsweek



People

A CLOUD OF suspicion surrounded the death of Liberace. The coroner's report revealed that the pianist had been exposed to AIDS. There was a continuing effort to discover a cure for the death-rendering disease.



Sports Illustrated

THEY GOT IT BACK FROM THE OUTBACK!! In 1983 after 132 years of U.S. domination, Australia's Alan Bond defeated America's Dennis Connor. After spending \$150 million, Dennis Connor's pursuit of the America's cup ended in triumph. The 30 ton, 12 meter Stars and Stripes wrestled the silver cup from the Australian defenders.

SR. MARCI REITZ is passed over her fellow classmates while playing an earthgame at the senior retreat. The retreat was held in Larkspur, Co. and lasted two days.



Kathy Daly



Noelle Brown

IN AN ATTEMPT to create a smoke-free society by the year 2000, students campaign in the school so that a nonsmoking habit now would carry into the future. Students often received buttons and stickers proclaiming themselves nonsmokers if they signed a contract stating that they were indeed a non-smoker.



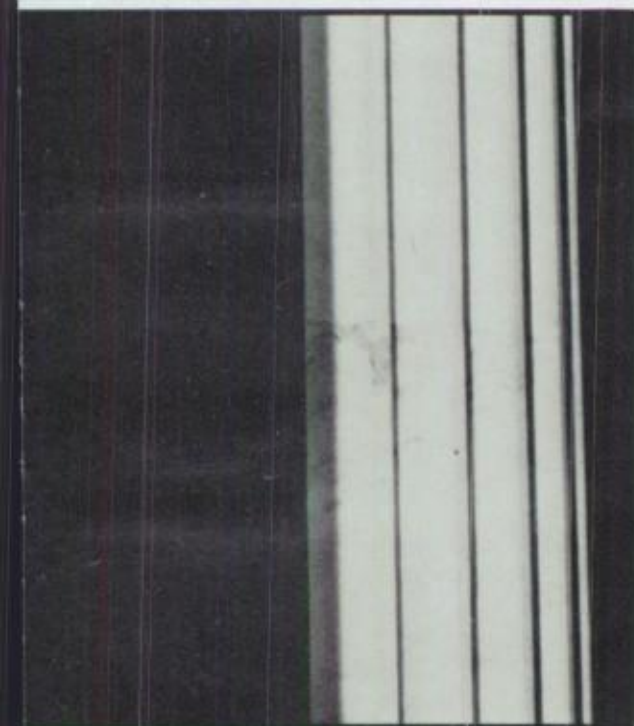
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PROCLAIMING HIS VICTORY, Jr. Eric Hagen raises his arms as a way of expressing his triumph in the semi-final round that qualified him for state. Eric has been a wrestler since he was a freshman.



Leslie Moroye

ENJOYING THE SCENE in downtown Denver, Fr. Jennifer Moroye glances at an impressive skyscraper. Not only did Jennifer go downtown to shop, she went down-



town to see various exhibits in art galleries such as Camera Obscura. Students often went downtown for a change of scenery from the suburban life.



Kurt Tsumura
BEAT THE BUFFALOS! Sr. Alex Kriek blows up a swim cap on his head during the Overland-Smoky Hill football game, in which OHS was victorious.



It wasn't just bad,
It was uncommonly

Grrreat!

The year was almost over, to the delight of the students, and what an unusual year it was. Overland stood out from other schools; it was "uncommon."

The sports programs did well, with a state championship for the varsity girls' volleyball team and city championships for both the boys' and girls' swim teams. Some unusual plays performed at the school were "Antigone," "Noises Off!" and "West Side Story."

The students had to adjust to the new cafeteria and study centers, but that was easily accomplished. As the school year became routine, memories were made to be cherished. Initiations, friends, good times and bad, assemblies, and senior pranks were memories held forever inside the minds of the students.

Homecoming, Winterfest, Prom, and the finale of graduation were common, yet "uncommon" events of the year. Graduation, for the first time in the history of the school, was held at Stutler Bowl instead of the traditional Boettcher Hall, to accommodate the larger size of the graduating class. "We are the first class to start the tradition of graduation at Stutler Bowl," said Sr. Richard Joslin, "It makes us unique."

The seniors were ready to graduate and the underclasses were looking forward to entering a grade higher.

And as the last days of school came about and yearbooks were signed and finals were taken, the senior class said goodbye while the class of '88 waited for their turn to try to make their year a lasting memory.

*I decided to sign this page so you would remember I'm glad we became friends this year & we became better friends every year
Love, Brenda
I better hope
that I am
I hope*

'87 Trail Staff

Handwritten notes:
 Brenda, you are so sweet! I'm glad we stayed friends during the year! It's funny how you went out with Dan! This summer we have to get together so we can do something with Scott! Have a great summer!
 hui, Jenni Koontz 695-0586

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Words of Wisdom

The cover is a full color lithograph, and the design was inspired by Heather Reddy and drawn by Shelley Waltz.

The yearbook was printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks in Logan, Utah. The district representative was Mr. Dave Kandel.

There were 2000 copies of the book printed, each consisting of 284 pages. A 24 pages

supplement was printed over the summer and distributed in the fall.

The body copy and captions were set in Times Roman 10 point and 8 point respectively. Main headlines varied with each section.

The book was printed on 80 lb. Bordeaux Special.

A member of the Colorado

High School Press Association, certain signatures from volumes 3,4,5,6 and 7 were selected to be used in display books by Herff-Jones. Volume 8 earned a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a first place with three marks of distinction from National Scholastic Press Association.

Brenda,
Well, the year is
coming to an end & I
want you to know that you
are a great friend & a really
fun person to be around! I'm so
glad that we're friends because you &
mean a lot to me! You're so funny &
cute! I hope you have a great summer
& please let's do something together! I gya!
Love,
Dana Murphy
696-8738
please call
me.

Save

Brenda,

Just think, we're almost juniors -
that's cool! I'm so glad we became
friends this year. I've always known
who you were, I've just never really
met you. You are so much fun
to be with. You and Kristi both,
even though you get a little crazy.
That's good cuz you guys are the
type to cheer people up when they
need it. You have helped me
these past few months with so
much. I'm sure I'll see you
this summer and I hope that
we have at least one class together
next year. You are a great person -
don't ever change - except to
mature more & of course grow up.
Don't let anyone skew up your
life. Have a great summer & have
fun. Take care!

Love ya,

Jeri

Brenda,

you are great! I can't
thank you enough for all the
favors and things you gave
me during wrestling. Keep
up the great work, and keep your
fish brother under control.

Bye, Chuck Warrick.

Brenda,

Hey rooster! Well
next year you will be
a junior and I will be
a sophomore so you
can't call me a snat-
nose freshman! ha! Have
a great summer and I
will see ya next year.

Bye,

Courtney
Yess

Brenda,

Hey stup! Just kidding. I'm
really glad we still became
closer friends. We hardly ever
got to see each other because
we both were so busy. I'm glad
we had you & the band together
that was really fun. We have
to do something during the summer
I can finally drive I now have
my license!! I'm really glad I'm
friends with you, you one of my
truly best friends because I can
always talk freely with you. You,
the big Pom-Pom stud. Wew!
Bye! Call me, Have a jammin summer

Love ya,

Jamie

Brend + G.H.S.
guys!

Brenda -
a baby we had
a good time in
Ben Bowen's pleasure
Palace 2nd hour! Hope to
go you next year in
Try to keep control of
Sometimes you just lose it (wearing
your homemade shoes etc.) Have a good
Summer! Love ya baby.

Amy French '89

Brenda,
Nice book, I'd hate to see

what her notes are like! ^{no} ^{ha}
That's what you call a sense of
humor, you should get one, they're
nice! Well buddy, another year has
come & gone, but not w/out any
Sadness. You're sexy, and I love
you. Thanks for cheering me up while
I was "Mrs. Trainer" You & Heather
really MADE my DAY! Hope you
have one hell of a summer. Later
Tanya Pacheco

Brenda,
It was so fun to get to
know this year. And we
have all of next year too.
Hope you have fun at
camp. Have a great
summer.

Louie,
Brooke
Haymond

Brenda -
you & the law was really
fun this year even if we
sawed up our trial. You are really
sweet & have a super summer
I'll see you at Carter
junction

Brenda, Ruffin
Nice year. Retire and
Time to retire and
Settle down as a
MUNK. Yes
That's right a
munk. I decided
I can't handle
a normal life
So that's
what I'm
going to
do. See ya
next year
Jesus
Loves
You.
Chad
Davis

(they're pretty) See ya around

bedi

cute + you give me a hello! laugh! Let's get together soon Okay!
I can't wait for us to be Upper Classman! Yea! We won't hafta
depend on me to take us everywhere! We'll have to have a
big birthday party for all of us with August birthday's. You're
so funny and you're starting to rub off on me! Just kidding!

SAVE For Kristie Heisig

10 a Best Friend!!

Well hon... we made it darling you and I us together
as little buds made it!! Woppie now were the big uper classman
yea!! - you are a true best friend - I have always wanted
to have a "true" best friend!! Just like you and I got one!!
Well hon you and I have been through a lot good times and
bad times - the good times definitely out weighed the bad!!
We have always been sooo wild ~ and always have made
the best of everything. And you you little man killer you
have made quite the list... as I say Boo Brenda ~ first
there was Mr Dan Gomez and the list goes on forever!!
those guys are just lined all up for you HONEY!! and I
hope always that your dreams are full filled with
the guys of your dreams - yea!! You Brenda are a
real special person and you deserve the best shoot high
for that very special guy... Remember you have
a lot going for you ~ your looks, your sense of humor
and your love for friends and family. I will always
treasure our friendship as it continues to grow and grow
I know we you and I are going to be Best Friends forever.
Through collage and forever remember our little date in my
room in 10 years ~ Dude our life is going to be full of parting
all the way! Always remember that I'll be here for you
forever if you ever need anything - anytime anywhere!! You
made my 10th grade year so much - ever since I met you I have
been so happy ~ with everything you always know just how
to make me smile and laugh and that's one special quality.
Brenda sometimes when you put yourself down - it makes me
sad - because you have so much going for you - your one of
the neatest persons I know - Well Darlin' this has been
a great year - The Best class, the best year and you the best
friend!! We are just right for each other so much in
common and so much to share!! and we are both sooo
wild together ~ I'll never forget all those times at wrestling
meets and at each others house's and of course all our party's

SAVE
for Kristie
Reisinger

Our wild and crazy sayings suck as
Bud flower and A&W Rootbeer and Demented
And sad but social so many to remember
And just think we were dumb!! but wild &
Crazy - I'll never forget bowling and "popcorn"

I think you have a real special family your mom, brothers and
Dad - I think that's why you came out so special!!

Brenda this year would not be the same with out you
- you made me feel welcome to the big DHS and I
hope you enjoyed meeting GHS people cuz they all love
you and your very much accepted into GHS Don't you
feel loved? WOPPIE.

I hope all your dreams and wishes are fulfilled to
the highest - Good Luck in whatever you decide to
do or any goal you want to meet!! I will always
be along your side cheering for you ~ Go B-Brenda!!

ONE thing silly we need to change is this "Riceball"
stop! we have gone to war after that so let me
win on this Kay Betty Boob!!! ~ HEY HEY

Well one thing I love about you silly is I can trust you
with anything that is so cool I have told you so much
and I know that will never get out Cool laugh?

This summer we will jam party everyday!! and
we will get tan!! yea ~ Well that it's been great
and it will be great always right Blanch? YES

Hilda!! 1~2~3 WHAT A LIFE!! that's real straight!!
yea yea. Thanks bud for being such a "True" friend!!

Let's make a "pack" that our friendship will
never end!! YEA DUDE

there. class of
your obvious
e. street, and
glad that I met you
much this makes me

Well Bud I think I took enough space up ~ sorry.
 Remember I'll always be here!! ~ forever for you
 Love ya loves your

TINK TINK
 Y Y

Little
 sis ~

to our friendship ~ Past
 ~ Present
 * FUTURE
I LOVE YOU!
 Forever as a Best Friend?

FOREVER
 & ALWAYS
 12/23
 Goood
 Brenda!

Brenda,
 Hey babe!
 I'm so glad that we
 met this year. I think
 that you are really sweet
 & I know that you'll stay the
 same & a long time (I hope) it was
 a fun year & me. I hope it was
 we still have 2 years together so I'll leave
 a hanging until next year w/ this. Summer friends
 Have a great summer
 You, Brenda
 Kara Bernardi

BRENDIA,
 Well I DO NOT KNOW
 WHAT TO LOOK AT WHEN
 I LOOK AT YOU, YOUR FACE
 OVER YOUR T-T-TOES. HAVE
 A GOOD SUMMER & CALL
 ME SOMETIME.

LOVE,
 KEX
 KEMATIAS

696-0346

Brenda,
 Well no matter how
 sick to say. I am
 even though you are
 you talk alot, and
 have a nice summer.
 89
 Coby

Bren - Babe
 Well like we're Juniors!
 looks like we're glad that
 How exciting!! I'm glad that
 we's a head year! Friends through
 the whole year! You better
 call me this summer! Let's
 go to waterworld or some mm!
 Love ya!
 Kristy
 773-06690

you
again
could
move so
time it
see how
ve become
or being
a person
belly how
humor
d me up
to kill
anks
a great
son
From
Wend

Brenda
I hope you have a great
summer it was great
being in gym together.
you're a real sweet
person love ya
Jazmen

Brenda,
I really liked you this
year in gym. You are such
a great soccer player. I can't
believe it. I might see
you at Grissanti's this
summer. Love ya
Brenda,
I am glad we
are friends. I
hope we become better
friends through the years.
I have fun over
summer at camp and
practice. Stay sweet, have
a good summer, and see ya
next year.

Your friend,
Beth Hillbert

Brenda,

You really look fierce in this book.
I want you to get off my back, and
get into Jason's pants. Glad your teeth
are straight. Goodbye.

Jules H
Phillips

Brenda,
I really had fun
being w/ you in gym
all year!! you're
so sweet!! I have
fun w/ poms
always keep
you're great
smile & be
DARING

P.S
always
remember
the
RAIDERS
(Haha)

Brenda,
Even though
your mean as hell
HA! your fun.

as home for being
a good friend.
See next year
is going to be
better right?
Becky
(J&J) Hannah Duen

Yellow News,
How's it feel to no longer
be an underclassman?
I hope to see you next
year in German III. Maybe
I'll see you over the summer
partying or whatever. I should
come and give you a hand
time when you're working.
TAKE it easy! Love
Dean

